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'FAKED' PICTURES OF NORTH DAKOTA DROUTH SENT OUT

Federal Government Said to Have Used at Least One: Skull of Steer Planted on Scene.

CATTLE SHOWN ON 'PARKING LOT'

Fargo Forum Discloses Exaggerations to Roosevelt; ally fair, rising Drouth Real but Rains night; tomorrow Have Helped.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 31.-This is no "Great American Desert." The row), 5:30. grazing cattle on the rolling plains, Mississippi at St. Louis -3.9 feet, the new-born greenness in great rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 0.2 feet, mark yesterday. President Roosepatches of grasses, the occasional a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. clumps of stubborn trees valiantly Charles 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.1. flourishing their foliage, the overast sky which has yielded rain SENATE COMMITTEE INOUIRY ove normal in the last three weeks all proclaim that the heart of the North Dakota drouth belt is

The prolonged spring and summer dry spell, which ruined virtually the By the Ass entire wheat crop in this bread-basket region and brought more families per hundred on to Federal in political campaign activities in state, has not converted this terri-tory into a "dust bowl." The black all of the prairie is tied down with

partial saving of the feed supply. Wheat and what little corn troyed in the drouth and heat. Pasturage has been cut to a third of normal. More cattle will have to be shipped to market or to pastur-age outside the state, leaving North Dakota with only a fourth of the herds of the pre-1934 period. More than half the farm families are at present on relief and more than made by David L. Lawrence, secratwo-thirds will be getting assistance soon from the Federal Government. In fact, it is a common saying here that North Dakota has lived on Uncle Sam for three years. But Federal money keeps trade in Bis-Tarck good and 10 days ago cen-

rain in two years. Today the dis-covery of a pool of water is not an utstanding surprise. And hope and Three "Fakes" Exposed

In striking manifestation of these sentiments the front page of "The Fargo Forum," copies of which flooded President Roosevelt's special

in a two-column letter addressed to the occupants of the Presidential the Madrid Government has denied train, the local paper protested eloquently against "funny facts and figures" on the plight of North Dakota. "Dodge the salesmen of gold brick news stories," it urged.

sy, despite representations by the German charge d'affaires."

Only recently Germany—accused by some Madrid leaders of furnish-Even this year the state is produc-ing substantial agricultural wealth. rebels—declared an embargo on of hardship are not to be dodged, but "wooden nickel" pictures and stories on North Dakota horrors

Photographers aboard the Presitial special declared that the Federal Government itself distribut-

At the right top of the front page
The Forum" presented a picture of
asweep of sand, a fence and a bleak

tenced to workhouse terms by folling hill, partly denuded of grass in the background. The skull of a steer rested on the foreground. The for 14 days and the others for seven ettlement Administration, ac days. cording to the camera men, was the arce of this exhibit.

Of this "gem among phony pic-tures," "The Forum" wrote: "There never was a year that this scene ouldn't be produced in North Daof a, even in years when rainfall is were far above normal. What we see here is a typical alkali flat, left when melting snow water and spring rains had passed in the nging seasons. Without diffitulty one can find these in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, wherever one chooses. The skull? Oh, that's a movable 'prop' which comes in handy for photography which comes h handy for photographers who

want to touch up their pictures with a bit of the grisly. "Somebody peddled this picture o the Associated Press, which inbecently took it and passed it on for general circulation throughout the United States."

Parking Lot "Range." t the right-hand bottom of the ture of the 18-story state Capiith a herd of thin cattle grazing

nued on Page 2, Column 3.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH TEMPERATURE RISE

THE TEMPERATURES.

ARE COMFORTS

Official forecast for St. Louis and BLANKETS vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temerally fair, with

rising temperature tonight and warmer in east tions. 6:34:

sunrise (tomor Stage of the

INTO PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN

into Reports of Political Coercion of Steel Workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-An in-Pennsylvania was ordered today by her overseas post. a special Senate election committee The committee said the irregularinormal texture of brown grass-Occasional piles of hay tell of negie-Illinois and Jones and Laughlin Steel Companies were coercing and intimidating employes politi ally. Senator Lonergan (Dem.), of Connecticut, committee chairman,

ordered Louis R. Glavis, special investigator, and some assistants, to Alleghany and Beaver Counties. Lonergan said the full committee or a sub-committee might go soon to Pittsburgh and other points. The committee said the complaints were tary of the commonwealth, and chairman of the Democratic State

GERMANY MOVES EMBASSY FROM MADRID TO ALICANTE

Says It Made Transfer Because Leftist Government Denied Suf-

ficient Protection. BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The German Government today announced it had the bride and bridegroom.

h survey train, exposed three photographs which were broadcast throughout the broadcast throughout three broadcast three broadcast throughout three broadcast three broadcast thro

forces.

German officials declared "the measure was necessitated because the Madrid Government has denied

such shipments to Spain. and II SENTENCED FOR RIOT ABOARD LINER BREMEN

Workhouse Terms of From Sever to 14 Days Imposed for Anti-Nazi Demonstration.

at least one and perhaps another of the three "fake" photographs which "The Fargo Forum" accredited to The Associated Press and We World Photos.

Nazi Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Eleven men and women who participated in an anti-Nazi riot aboard the Bremen of the North German Lloyd Magistrate Henry H. Curran. Two were sent to the workhouse

> 9-Inch Rain in Texas in 24 Hours. -Water was three to four feet deep tate her resignation.

in business buildings here today after a rain which measured 9 inches marriage, as diplomats marrying in 24 hours. Other Rio Grande Val- foreigners, must always be moved ley points also reported heavy rains, to other posts. but the damage was outweighed by beneficial moisture to citrus fruit to remain, but the diplomatic routine and truck crops. A six weeks' once more is proved stronger than drouth was broken at Laredo, where even that charming lady's private the fall was 1.25 inches.

Weeks once indee is provided and graphic Agency) — Sylvia Pankturst, author and feminist leader,

TO COPENHAGEN

Daughter of W. J. Bryan Who Recently Was Married to Dane Turns in Portfolio.

ACTION FOLLOWS MUCH SPECULATION

Diplomats Marrying Moved to Other Posts," Says Paper in Denmark.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde resigned as United States Minister to Denvelt disclosed at Rapid City, S. D., that she had handed in her portfolio and that he had accepted it. She was the first United States voman Minister.

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, said subsequent to her marriage July 11 to Capt. Boerge Rohde of Denmark that she vould retain her maiden name as well as her job, although she exvestigation of alleged irregularities pected to do some electioneering for Roosevelt before going back to

> Her decision to quit the diplomatic service, because she could do a better campaign job "as a private citizen and not as a holder of public office," came after much speculation as to the effect of her marriage to the Danish Captain of the King's Guards.

> She is a former member of Congress from Florida and was ap-pointed Minister after campaigning extensively for Roosevelt in the

> Although she became a member of the Danish Court by her marriage, the State Department prepared to notify King Christian of the resignation-not of Kammerjunkare Rohde, but of Madame Minister Owen.

With her husband as chauffeur Mrs. Rohde intends to tour the Mid-West in a trailer, making speeches for Roosevelt.

The President attended Mrs. Rohde's wedding at Hyde Park, N. J., and later gave a supper party for

transferred its Embassy from Mad-rid to Alicante, on the southeastern to discuss a possible successor to Mrs. Owen, whose American status Mrs. Owen's resignation adds the

and the vacancy caused by the appointment of William Bullit as Ambassador to France, a diplomatic transfer from Moscow. William Bulling resigned as Under
Distribute resigned as Under-

Marriage Reason for Resignation, Says Danish Press. By the Associated Press.

today by the Danish press as the reason for the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde as United States Minister to Denmark.

The news of her resignation was received in the Danish capital with ac general regret.

"Many had hoped Mrs. Rohde would remain, but few believed she would," said the newspaper Extraplanned six months ago without the RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Aug. 31. faintest suggestion it woud necessi-

Post-Dispatch Calendar for September

USEFUL September calendar, printed in two col-A ors, appears on Page 12C of the Post-Dispatch

Among its features are the normal and record temperatures for each day of the month; time of sunrise and sunset; September weather facts by Roscoe Nunn of the United States Weather Bureau; a star map, showing the stars that will be visible to St. Louisans, and heloful September gardening suggestions by G. H. Pring, Superintendent of Shaw's Garden.

NORWAY DECIDES TO KEEP TROTZKY **BUT ISOLATE HIM**

Special Rules Laid Down Mortality Rate Growing by Cabinet, All Messages to Be Supervised, He Will Be Under Guard.

NO WORD ON WHERE HE WILL BE HELD

Nation Hopes Soviet Will Army Officers and Former Be Content With Action Instead of Insisting on

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31.-The cabinet decided tonight to keep daye, France), Aug. 31.-In Spain Leon Trotzky, the Russian exile, in the word "die" has come to have isolation under special guard.

Without disclosing where Trotzky | "take for a walk," equivalent in the nd his wife will be interned, the government officially announced ssage of an order-in-council, esourse with other persons."

Earlier, officials indicated they would keep Trotzky permanently in Norway, despite Moscow protests. "He may receive visitors only aft-

er he has received permission in each case from the governmen office of passports," the official anent stated. "He may not use the telephone and his mail and telegrams are to be under supervi-

Beyond His Comprehension. Premier Johann Nygaardsvoid

"It is beyond my comprehension how anybody could argue in the way Russia does. We have treated the Trotzky problem according to our viewpoint of Norway's interests. There is nothing more to say wing.

A short time later Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht declared, in a "The principle of asylum will be

maintained by the present Govern-ment of Norway. We will not let ourselves be subdued in such matters by anyone." Trotzky, under close guard by the Government, was secluded in his villa at Hoenefoss.

May Satisfy Soviet. Responsible sources expressed Jose Martinez do the opinion the U. S. S. R. had sent or the agrarians. its request for his expulsion before

being the leader of a conspiracy started.

Moscow last Monday. It was understood the Norwegian Ministership to Denmark to the Under-Secretary of State vacancy and the vacancy caused by the apart to the Vacancy and the vacancy caused by the apart to the Vacancy caused by the apart to the Vacancy caused by the apart to the Government knew, when Trotzky colony of Ifni in Africa.

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Two Secretaries at Copenhagen; Detained by Police.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 31.—Two secretaries to Leon Trotz ky, who were expelled by the Norwegian Government, were detained COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31. - Mar- here last night pending a decision riage-not politics-was advanced on whether they will be allowed to

remain in the country. The secretaries, Erwin Wolf and Jan Van Heinort, were taken to headquarters after police at first had announced they would be

treated as ordinary tourists. It was learned the two men were accompanied by police all the way on their trip from Oslo, Norway. Norwegian, Swedish and Danish of-ficers escorted them in relays in

the three countries. resignation—participation in the campaign—sounds constructed, as her participation was to be campaid for the campaign—sounds constructed, as her participation was to be campaign. police headquarters.

SYLVIA PANKHURST INJURED IN LONDON FASCIST CLASH

Mosley Black Shirts Try to Break Up Demonstration Against Them With Stones.

ty the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Jewish Telewas slightly injured yesterday during a stone barrage by black-shirted up an anti-Fascist demonstration London's East End.

of a procession on its way to Vic-or a holiday in the Adriatic and toria Park to participate in the demonstration against Fascism, At after a brief inspection. the head of the parade was a con-tingent of war veterans wearing crowd on the Chalkis bank after

returning procession was again attacked as it was leaving the district, the Fascists ambushing the leaders in a narrow street. Several arrests were made.

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Among Persons in Public Life as Result of Civil

TAKE FOR A WALK' MEANS TO KILL

Government Leaders on Casualty List as Given Out in Madrid.

MADRID (by courier to Henthe meaning of the expression

United States to "take for a ride." Since the civil war began be tablishing special rules 'regulating tween the Madrid Leftist Govern-Trotzky's movements and his inter-ment and the Fascist rebels, many tween the Madrid Leftist Govern well-known persons in public life have been reported by the Government as having died.

> Censors at first allowed a men tion of these cases of death, but recently the list has grown so long that no reference to them may be Most of these cases of death

came to public notice only after the morgue notified the families the bodies could be claimed. Several political and militar leaders were prisoners in the Mad-rid jail at the time of their death. successful attempt of 2000 prison

by setting fire to the north Partial List of Dead.

whether before a firing squad, was Gen. Eudardo Lopez Ochoa, leadof the forces which suppressed the Asturian revolt of October, 1934. Lieut. Fernando Primo de Rivera, son of the former Premier Miguel

Primo de Rivera, Mealquiades Alvarez, Fascist leader.

Jose Martinez de Velasco, leader the Soviet Government had learned the Interior and High Commission-er of Morocco.

content with the measures taken to distance and the uprising at Madrid's Mon- the pistol out of Watters' hand and said he had forgotten to mention it More than 4000 of the city's resicused by the Soviet Government of tana barracks soon after the revolt held it against his side, and then to Driska.

Gen. Oswaldo Fernando Capaz, who recently occupied the Spanish

mer deputy. Former Madrid Mayor Gabriel Ariztizabal, former Mayor

of Madrid. Lieutenant - General Leopoldo Saro, former Chief of Staff. Gen. Jose Giraldo, former com mander of the Madrid Hussars, Rafael Saenz de Heredia, nephew

cf the former dictator, Primo de Ri-Ramon Alvarez Valdes, former Minister.

Manuel Bueno Jose Maria Car retero, who wrote under the pen name of Caballero Audaz. Jaime Quiroga, son of the writer, Emilia Pardo Bazan. Mariano Alarcon, Judge of the

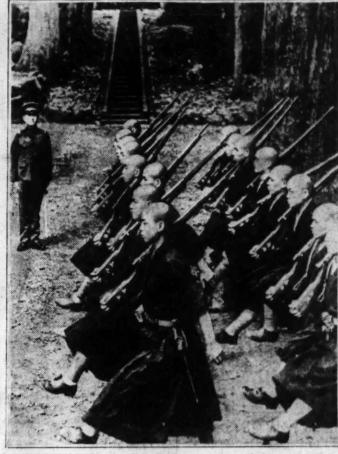
Bermudez Canete, Cedist deputy. Dimas Madariaga, Cedist deputy. Alfonso Rodriguez Santa Maria, president of the Spanish Press As-

KING'S YACHT HITS BRIDGE

Craft Carrying Edward of England in Collision in Grecian Waters.

kis, on the Aegean island of Eucharge of two employes. Oswald Mosley, attacked the leader of a procession on its way to Vic-

the collision, in which a motorboat After speeches in the park, the on the yacht was crushed and the Even Priests Drill In Japan



MITH bayonets belted to their robes and rifles over their shoulders, the young priests of the Sodo sect of the Buddhists engage in military drill on the grounds of their temple in Tokio. A military officer from the nearest garrison goes to drill them every morn-

NEW 'FIX' COMPLAIN U. S. AGENT, ESCAPES AGAINST EX-BONDSMAN

Negro Takes Pistol in East St. Louis and Flees With Aid of Two Men.

A Negro woman whom two Fedaway from him and escaped.

C. E. Watters, went to the home of the bargain. C. E. Watters, went to the nome of the woman, Vera Cooper, at 1012A East Broadway, when she failed to appear in courton a charge of postant and the courton a charge of postant after giving Goffstein the that after giving Goffstein the courton at the courton and the courton and the courton at the courton a session of untaxed liquor, after

agents told the woman to come with them, the Negro men threat-

armed, drew his pistol.

290 TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION

Rescuers Dig Franically in Debris After Blast in Westphalia;

18 Injured. Aug. 31.-Rescuers tore frantically at debris under huge spotlights tonight to save 290 men, caught in

a mine explosion.
Sixteen bodies had been recovered at 7 p. m. and 18 other miners were found seriously injured. The blast, of undetermined origin, occurred in the ninth pit of the United President mine at noon

SEATTLE-POST INTELLIGENCER **NEWSROOM STRIKE IN 19TH DAY**

Plant Still Closed and Picketed; No Peace Move by Guild or Publishers.

By the Associated Presa. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's news-ATHENS, Aug. 31.-With King room strike entered its ninetenth British Fascists who tried to break Edward of England on the deck, settlement as when it was called by Edward of England on the deck, settlement as when it was called by the yacht Nahlin smashed into a bridge today in the strait off Challes of a cause celebre for American would rather have our families in anti-Nazis. Numerous demonstration of the militiamen

mained closed and picketed.

Man Says He Gave Sam Goffstein \$11, but Was Fined

Sam Goffstein, saloonkeeper and former professional bondsman, was Irun took 300 rebel prisoners into eral alcohol tax agents tried to ar-rest in East St. Louis this morning, lice had received a complaint that they would be exposed at the most took the pistol of one of the agents he had accepted \$11 to "fix" a traf- dangerous points to insurgent air The agents, H. A. Thurman and not been able to keep his end of

\$55 by Default.

money he was fined \$45 on a speeding charge and \$10 for passing a There were two Negro men at stop sign. Driska did not appear the woman's home. When the in Police Court and the fines were stop sign. Driska did not appear

assessed by default. Rico Avello, former Minister of he Interior and High Commission-In these quarters the belief was voiced that Russia now would be recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an content with the measures taken to outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, an outstanding rebel leader who head the word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The part of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The part of the part of the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and they scuffled. The copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and the copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and the copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and the copper The bartender agreed that Goff-word in the recently executed Gen. Fanjul, and the copper The b of Driska's saloon when he found

pointed it at Thurman. She then ran out the door with the two Ne- the facts to the Circuit Attorney's the attack began. The normal pop-The agents denied a report that another complaint against Goff- had already left during the last men with her, and flee in their automobile to safety. When they results as a second of getting tomobile to safety. When they results as the world of the safety of the saf

in a warrant with obtaining money under false pretenses after Fred Lindhorst had complained that he paid Goffstein \$200 on Goffstein's promise to get him a job as a possescuers Dig Franically in Debris liceman. His head on that above him. A year ago he was charged French border territory. liceman. His bond on that charge mist which hid the walls of Irun

BOCHUM, Westphalia, Germany, U. S. SAILOR IN GERMAN JAIL loval to the Spanish Leftist Gov-YEAR, TO BE TRIED SEPT, 28 ernment. "We will defend the city

Lawrence Simpson Accused of Try-Literature Into Reich, the infirm was hastened, leaving only the military contingents inside ing to Smuggle Communistic

Reich's Ministry of Justice that start of the civil war six weeks awrence Simpson, American sea- ago. man held in Germany for more than a year, would be tried Sept.

Many refugees trundled wheel-barrows. Family possessions were

efforts of the United States diplo-a. m. mats to speed the proceeding.

Snow at Ebensburg, Pa.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—
Snow fell here yesterday during a vantes passed the straits yesterday

EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—
Spanish Government cruiser Cer17.

Reports from San Sebastian dethe cruiser had shelled Huelva. | a charge of espionage.

ment.

REBELS BOMB LRUN FROM

Children and Aged Men Join in Evacuation as Government Forces Prepare for Last Stand Against Fascists.

CAUSED IN RAIDS Large Holes Blown in Streets and Two Women

HEAVY DAMAGE

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) IRUN, Spain, Aug. 31.-Fascist ebels began a heavy aerial bombardment of Irun today, scattering bombs throughout the city and kill-

Are Killed-Loyalists Ex-

pose Prisoners to Air At-

ing two women The air raiders appeared over the city shortly after 9 a. m. as mass evacuation of the area was being hastened by Government Circling low, the planes rained

bombs into the street. The mis-siles tore great holes in the pavenents and shattered windows and buildings throughout Irun. Three Government militiamen, who carlier had defied a rebel ultimatum to surrender, massed their forces for an expected attack by

insurgent infantry and warships.
The Government defenders he had accepted \$11 to "fix" a trai-he had accepted \$11 to "fix" a trai-fic charge in Police Court but had fic charge in Police Court but had Some had already been exposed, the militiamen said, including the Bishop of Valladolid, Victor Prade-

party, and Honorio Maura, Rightist deputy from Galicia who chained in a plaza where bombs recently destroyed two ho Arrival of First Plane. The arrival of the first bombing plane to carry out the rebel threat

naled by the shricking of sirens and tolling of churchbells. As the tri-motored plane peared over the city, thro ugees were fleeing toward France. dents had crossed the internati

organizer of the Spanish Fascist party in 1933 with Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera.

Bernardo Aza, Cedist deputy from Asturias,
Count of Santa Engracia, a former deputy.

Search for the escaped trio, about a charge of receiving stolen property as a result of a statement by a charge of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a bank of the Bidasoa River by General ty as a result of a statement by a charge of receiving stolen ty as a result of a statement by a charge of receiving stolen ty as a result of a statement by a charge of receiving stolen ty as a result of a statement by a

was forfeited last February when from land, sea and air!" the rebels told the Government forces.

until not one of us is alive!" With refusal of the ultimatum, removal of women, children and diplomatic authorities said today the territory which has been the hey had been advised by the scene of frequent battles since the

Many refugees trundled wheelsan a year, would be tried Sept. gathered up hastily. Cats, dogs and chickens were loaded into convey-Simpson is charged with attempting to smuggle Communistic literature into the Reich at Hamburg. A member of the crew of the S. S. Manhattan, he was arrested on June 28, 1935. His trial has been postponed several times, despiter efforts of the United States diploment to be out of the city by 3:36

"We expect to be slaughtered to

The families of several hundred employes of the Spanish Northern Railway arrived in Hendaye aboard a special train which was the first

and heavily bombarded Carnero clared Gustavo Bibar, Governor of point, raising great clouds of dust San Sebastian, committed suicide around the light house. The shore with a machine gun when civil batteries did not reply. Previously guards attempted to arrest him



Reinforcements Ordered to Toledo and Guadalajara Sectors to Prevent Surrounding of Capital.

GOVERNMENT LISTS NEW VICTORIES

200 Insurgents Reported Killed in Guadarramas -Precautions Against Further Air Raids.

MADRID, Aug. 31 .- Spain's leftist government, proclaiming a series of victories, today announced campaign on two fronts to block

rebel effort to surround Madrid. Reinforcements were ordered for the Toledo area to the southwest and the Guadalajara sector, 32 miles northeast, coincident with new precautions against a repeti-tion of last Friday night's air raid on the city. Powerful search-lights and airplane detectors were installed and officers in command of the two Madrid airdomes were shifted. Modern pursuit planes maintained a patrol.

Paintings in the Prado Museum were taken to a place of safety.

Reports of Victories.

Authorities announced victories at Lozoya, about 43 miles north of Madrid, in the Guadarrama Mountains: at Talayera in Toledo provtains; at Talavera, in Toledo prov ince, and at Siguenza, 70 miles northeast of Madrid.

The Government denied that reb-el planes had bombarded railway tations in Madrid province yester-

Two hundred insurgents were killed in three hours' of hard fight-

The ministry previously had acknowledged defeat of its forces at the southwestern city of Oropesa.

Government victories were reported in the Estremadura district.

The militia of the Leftist Government of the imposition of an arms embargo, and consideration of any further points that may arise. The militia of the Leftist Government, attacked by Fascist rebels seeking to overthrow President Manuel Azana, repulsed the insurgents, and captured 350 head of cat-

Threat of Executions. Extreme Leftist workers' groups, were ready to "execute publicly"

against spies within the city. There were definite indications the government, guarding against Foreign Diplomats Call on Both

midst of the battle, perhaps the most

from any obligations." om any obligations."

The new Soviet Ambassador, Marconflict more humane.

The message to Madrid was ture of the Missouri River at Standard was

neutrality" adopted by France.

Recalling he recently had said "He shall win who has the most modern elements of war," Prieto designing it. The German Ambassa-signing it. The German Amba

this statement that the Spanish Madrid.

unced today. Also, it ordered all the Italian representatives, insisted lights in Burgos extinguished dur- on the other phrase. ing the night to prevent retaliatory raids by Government flyers.

The Southern rebel army has advanced to a point within 50 miles of Toledo, headquarters staff officers declared. They predicted a direct attack on the central city most of the envoys agreed with a created within the city limits.

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Execution of Fernadez Primo de Valera, son of the late Spanish dictator and a brother of Jose Primo de Rivera, leader of the Fascist was effective as of Aug. 28.

export or transit to Spain of all kinds of arms, munitions, war materials, airplanes and warships. It was effective as of Aug. 28.

In the Red River Valley the farms

Denounced as Fake Picture of North Dakota Drouth



THIS photograph shows the bleached skull of a steer on drouth land at Pennington. The same skull, I says the Fargo Forum, has been used as a photographers' "prop." Cameramen say the Government distributed at least one such picture.

11 NATIONS APPROVE **NEUTRALITY PARLEY**

Agree to Forming of Committee to Regulate Hands-Off-Spain Policy.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Eleven coun tries, informed sources said today, have approved formation of an international committee to regulate a hands-off-Spain policy. They are killed in three hours' of hard fight-ing in the Guadarramas, the War way, Albania, Austria, Poland, Bulgaria, Belgium, Turkey and Latvia.

gents, and captured 350 head of cat-tle and large supplies of arms and ammunitions, the official report said. ervation of art treasures and his-

G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, the Britloyal to the government, stated they ish Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, held a private conversation with the Madrid Government concerning any rebels condemned by the popular tribunals set up to try them, but warned they would "also regard it was learned today. Although he as rebels" the perpetrators of indi-did not act upon official instruc-vidual atrocities. Authorities also issued a warning understood to have approved the conversation.

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midst of the battle, perhaps the most serious and most difficult stage.

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Therefore, no one should feel so overconfident of victory as to relax mount to recognition, but a semi-official communique expressed hope that "both parties" would make the

clared: "I didn't think when I made dor, it was announced, was in 50 feet from shore.

with these elements of war; that Spain would find herself in this stifling condition."

The diplomatic meeting was In its open letter under the title, "Listen, Mr. Easterner," "The Forum" said in part: The note protested against the Prieto contends France has bro- shooting of hostages and other non- Dakota.

ken its word by refusing to furnish combatants and asked that art "You are now on the scene of one arms to Madrid and that the Fastresures be guarded for the bene-of the year's greatest news stories, a rist rebels are being heavily armed fit of civilization. It requested that story of a man against the elements,

Count Pedrazzi pointed out that the northern city of Irun was legal-

Soviet Union Prohibits Shipment of faked?

Arms to Spain.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—The Commissariat of Foreign Trade last of the cold, blunt facts of this story of ours.

ed by the Communist woman Deputy, La Passionaria, reached Paris from Barcelona today on a myster of ours. capture of Madrid, the insurgents night issued an order prohibiting also were anxious to rescue 1400 the shipment of munitions to Spain. rebel soldiers voluntarily impris- The decree forbade the export, re-

'FAKED' PICTURES OF NORTH DAKOTA DROUTH SENT OUT Continued From Page One.

ing. Of this photo "The Forum' had the following to say:

"Somebody sold this gold brick to Times Wide World Photos, Somebody also sold it to the Publishers skull was moved about 10 feet onto daily newspapers and weekly news-

papers as well. "Weekly papers printed it with cattle whose rangelands are now barren. Dust-covered plains finally invaded the North Dakota State Capitol grounds here last week, nibbling at such sparse grasses as taken in Hennington County, South had survived the scorching heat Dakota, in May, this year.

which gripped this State this sum-"If those cows could only read-"They'd think they'd been eating loco weed. Where those cows are presumably grazing is a graveled Correspondent of Paris Newspane parking lot at the rear of the State Capitol, thickly dotted with cars at all hours of the day. The picture, fake, foisted on innocent unsuspecting newspapers, is a result of a photographic trick-superim posing a picture of a herd of cattle

State Capitol Building." River That "Dried Up." At the top left-hand corner of "The Forum" showed a the page picture of an automobile "faked" driving in the bottom of the dried Majorca. up Missouri River near Stanton, N. D. An accompanying picture of the actual scene as shown by another "Forum" photo revealed a broad expanse of water and boats.

on a picture of the North Dakota

The paper made this comment: Blushingly, "The Forum" admits conference of foreign envoys accredited to Madrid sent a note to themselves and deceiving others," the Spanish Government early today said the newspaper El Socialista.

"We have not reached the end of the fighting, but we are in the very the fighting, but we are in the very the fighting that the fighting is the said the Fascist to the Fasc

cel Rosenberg, conferred twice with Indalecio Prieto, Spain's Socialist leader. Prieto, in a newspaper article, again complained about the "erroneous and unjust formula for neutrality" adopted by France.

The message to Madrid was ture of the Missouri River at Stanton, N. D., as it was at the time the faked picture purportedly was taken. The contraption in the foreground is a ferry which has been in operation 20 years missing them.

After a considerable silence, the newspaper received a letter signed by the Marquis de Zayas, stating Traversay fell on Aug. 17 "while in pursuit of his professional duty."

Ozechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Belgium.

"Wooden Nickel Pictures." rum" said in part:
"Gentlemen, welcome to North

"You are now on the scene of one

parts, you take no wooden nickel pictures like this? May we suggest that you dodge the salesmen of gold Government war material.

can't be told in pictures, real or

"After all, you know, we live here.

"And because we do live here, we are sometimes woefully distressed to "French political friends." La Pas-

de Rivera, leader of the Fascist party, was reported to the rebels by an escaped prisoner from a Madrid Melquiades Alvarez, Democratic 100,000 gross cash wealth, it said.

three views "all were taken within Published reports indicated that

a Resettlement Photographer had carried the same skull all over the drouth area to stage photographs," said Edwin Locke, acting chief of the New Deal agency's photograph division. "But that is not true."

"One view of the squll was taken on alkali ground and then the Autocaster Service. It went out grassy ground that shows in the and around the United States to first picture and rephotographed

there "I can't see how that can be called a fake. We don't retouch this caption: 'Bismarck hungry our drouth scene photographs or any others, and there is no distor tion of facts in caption lines used

with them." Locke said the photographs were

FRENCH PRIEST REPORTED KILLED ON WAY FROM SPAIN

Said to Have Lost Life in Majorca.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The troubled French-Spanish border situation was complicated today by reports that a French priest had been killed in attempting to flee from Spain's civil war zone. A Paris newspaper, L'Intransi-geant, published a black-bordered

article on its front page announcing its special correspondent, Guy de Traversay, had been killed in

Officials investigated the reports.

The priest was reported to have been the director of a school in Spain. Advices reaching here stated he was taken off a bus in the principality of Andorra while returning to France and executed by a Leftist firing squad. Press dispatches said his body was soaked with gasoline and burned.

Government apparently was not re

ment expeditionary forces. After a considerable silence, the

REBELS USE MONARCHIST FLAG Decree at Burgos Makes Old Span-ish Banner Official Emblem.

WITH THE SPANISH REBEL FORCES AT BURGOS, Aug. 31.-The old monarchist flag of red and gold was made official emblem of the rebel cause yesterday by decree of the Burgos military junta.

the first reduction. It requested that story of a man against the elements, a story of a man aga "May we suggest, in all friendliness, that while you are in these parts, you take no wooder the suggest and launched an attack on Mount Burunza. Another announcement said the besieged rebel garrison at Oviedo had made Asturian miners, capturing much

Political Friends."
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A delegation of "After all, you know, we live here. Spanish Government leaders, head-It would be futile for us, it would be ed by the Communist woman Dep-

> They said they would consult sionaria, whose real name is Dolores Irriburi, was accompanied by Marcellino Domingo, Spanish Minister of Education, and Antonio Lara, former Finance Minister.

an escaped prisoner from a Madrid jail.

The fugitive declared 2000 prisoners were sent into the prison yard after a fire started in the jail. Thirty of the most prominent were sentenced to death and were shot, he said.

In addition to Primo de Rivera, the dead men included Martinez Velasco, agrarian party leader, and the said.

Melquiades Alvarez, Democratic party chieftain, the officers were tool.

Dispatches reaching Lisbon from Seville said 67 out of 68 Rio Tinto miners were tried at a court-martial, condemned and put to death by rebels. The sole defendant to essential, it said.

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Big Guns Gradually Reducing Famed Alcazar to Crumbling Ruins Runs

looking Toledo for 38 Days-Firing Becomes "Exposition" to City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The United States Government protest-

ed today to both sides in the Span-Toledo.) ish Civil War against the dropping of bombs near the United States destroyer Kane by an unidentified airplane yesterday off the Spanish Acting on orders telephoned by President Roosevelt from the Mid-West, Secretary of State Hull an-nounced that the Madrid Govern-

ment and Gen. Francisco Franco rebel chieftain, were being asked to instruct their airmen "in the strongest terms" to avoid a repeti-The case was called one of "mistaken identity." Hull said he thought that one faction in the

destroyer for a craft of the oppos-The destroyer, which left New York Aug. 17 under command of Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Davis to help evacuate Americans from Spain, was speeding from Gib-raltar toward Bilbao when the in-

PROTESTS ON SPANISH

BOMBS NEAR U. S. SHIP

Washington Calls on Both

Repetition of Incident.

Sides in Civil. War to Avoid

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936_

cident occurred. About 40 miles off the coast, a ri-motored, low-winged monoplane flew over the ship at 4:10 p. m.,

and dropped two bombs, which exploded close to the Kane. "The Kane, which was flying the American flag at its foremast head and in addition had an American ensign horizontal on top of the well

to maneuver away from the plane," "At 4:25 the plane again flev

over the Kane and dropped a third The Kane's skipper cleared the

crashed from its gun in the direction of the plane. "At 4:32 the plane again flew over the Kane and dropped three more bombs, making a total of six, none of which struck the Kane or caused any damage to it. Kan's anti-aircraft gun fired nine rounds in the direction of the plane during its approach and retreat,"

VATICAN'S REPORT ON SPAIN

Burned, It Is Said. VATICAN CITY, Aug. 31. — The said today 162 churches, convents vantage spot the scene of bombardand chapels had been burned in ment spread out in a bizarre pano

palaces of Nobles, it was stated. serpentine river Tagus, the shells, time before they are battered into

decks for action and two rounds

From the slope of a hillside leading to the target barely 200 yards away from it, he could watch the flash of the distant guns and hear the dull roar of the explosion; the whine of the shell as it hurtled toward its goal. View From Behind Big Guns.

while army trucks scrape through the narrow lanes built for mule traffic. Women gossip at the wells, not being played within their sight

Some of the chapels were in the Across the rolling farmland, the

Government Forces Have Shelled Fort Over-

(At the scene of action, a mem- like black and angry insects, could ber of the Associated Press foreign staff has written this story of the eseen arching through the air; then exploding a black cloud of weeks-long siege of the famous Alcazar, which crowns the heights of the inner walls, slowly wearing Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) visited by thousands of tourists

TOLEDO, Spain, Aug. 31.—The every year into a mass of ruins.
Two wings of the building, with rumbling northern wall of Toledo's their pairs of twin towers, are as amous Alcazar, once the fortified yet untouched, but the nearby Govresidence of Moorish and Castilian ernment forces are beginning to monarchs, bore stark evidence to- attack them. Even now, shells are day of the desperate strength of beginning to fall in the central nearly 2000 rebels entrenched in- courtyard.

to dislodge the rebels, but now the inner wall has been pierced and exit of the building.

the structure appears doomed. No fewer than 600 shells have been fired and there is every indication that should the bombardment continue much longer, the Al-

cazar will be split in two. Underground Passages Used. The rebels have taken refuge in underground passages. Only occasionally, during the shelling, do bullets give evidence of vicious snip-

ing from the side of the besieged. The Government militia's siege of the Alcazar presents one of the most amazing shooting galleries in the world. The big guns replace the usual .22 caliber rifles. The Alcazar, with its human garrison, sub-

ing ducks.

Here where hits are registered with commendable accuracy, the before rebel relief can arrive from spectator can stand at both sending and receiving ends with perfect All arou safety. From a window high up is proceeding normally. Wheat is in the city of Toledo, the correbeing threshed in century-old spondent could peer through a fashion. Mules plod patiently in an window crack and see the shells land against the Alcazar's thick

Ten minutes later, on the surounding plains, the correspondent stood behind those same guns and watched them being pointed, peering at the mutilated Alcazar VATICAN CITY, Aug. 31. — The through the range-finding appara-vatican, in an unofficial summary, tus of the cannoneers. From this

them away, turning the building

The Government aim must be ac-Day after day, two powerful field curate, for the slightest miscalculapieces have been driving hundreds tion in range or direction would of 6-inch shells into the northern plump the shells into the city of face of the building, smashing it Toledo itself, where Government slowly to dust. For 38 days Gov- infantrymen are on guard day and ernment troops have been unable night behind emplacements of sand-

arms factory nearby received a summary court-martial which cut short his career.

Shelling Becomes "Exposition." Back on the hills, scores of Government militia and spectators watch the course of every shell and cheer with delight when a bullseye is scored. In the city itself the citizens have become so certain of the battery's marksmanship that they watch the shelling every aft-

ernoon as though at an exposition. An especially trusted officer now commands the guns and within stitutes for the clay pipes and floatto install a 24-centimeter piece to batter down the walls more quickly,

> All around the battery, farm life endless circle, pumping water from cisterns. In Toledo, too, except for the

exposed places around the Alcazar vandals. where snipers' bullets still search out their victims, life is proceeding normally From somewhere in a narrov crooked, picturesque street comes the jingle of a mechanical piano

and hearing. Rebels' Position Called Hopeless. The mayor of Toledo told this correspondent the position of the rebels is growing daily more hopeless, and that it appears but a short

WANDERING SPANISH LINER ARRIVES AT SANTANDER Rebel Blockade in Fog and Ends Six Weeks of

Voyaging. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 31. Dispatches to the newspaper Frente Popular yesterday said the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon, ending six weeks of aimless voyaging off the coast of France and Spain, had arrived at Santander after running a rebel naval blockade in the fog. It pulled into the harbor to the cheers of thousands of Govern-ment supporters lining the docks

and amid a welcoming din from sirens and automobile horns. Shouts of "long live the republic!" echoed along the water front while crew members carried their leaders ashore on their shoulders. The shore crowd then surged aboard the ship and piled the bridge high with

ed bouquets.
The Cristobal Colon has been under control of a leftist crew con mittee, which has sought some wa o put the ship at the disposal of the Madrid Government.

More than 200 passengers followed the crew down the gangplank. Only 40 passengers planned to remain at Santander, the others ciding to accompany the ship to La Coruna and Vigo.

When it left New York, the Cristobal Colon had 344 passengers, but One artillery officer who dropped nine shells into the Government 12 days ago when the crew seized

> surrender. He was doubtful, though, that even one would get out alive. On the doors of Syndicalist and cialist headquarters are dozens of photographs of those of the be sieged soldiers who belong to labor organizations. Underneath are notes stating the soldiers are being held prisoners by rebel officers and asking the Government militiamen to

spare them. The famous Plaza de la Constitucion with its "fountains of blood" is a mass of ruins while Cervantes Inn, just beyond, also is damaged,

although not seriously. Alongside the Alcazar, the Hotel Imperial is smashed by the aerial mbardment which the Government now has halted, because of the danger to the loyal civilian

population and museums are being stored in the City Hall to protect them, authorities said, against damage by

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tion Serious. John Geders Jr., v injured late yesterday and the plane crashed, trol, in the elder Geder

Geders, 24 years old, Sergeant in Thirty-fit Aviation, Missouri Nat. was taken to St. Mar suffering from a frac pelvis and a dislocated airplane, which came t 50-foot space between house and a large dair

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FUGITIVE CONVICT IS

Companion Captured in Att Bank Robbery in Tex ATLANTA, Tex., Aug. Charles Chapman, fugitive as convict, was shot in the and captured this aftern a nattempt to rob the Fir-tional Bank of Atlanta. A man was caught after he tr flee out of town on foot. The two men entered the b

turned in the alarm. Officer armed citizens rushed to the Chapman was hit in the shoulder by a bullet fired Glass. I nthe exchange of a Negro boy was wounded leg by another shot. Chap companion managed to run ne mile west of town befo was overtaken. Chapman had at large with O. Hugh Lindse Buddy Sadler, who escaped him from the Cummings farm in Arkansas last Tuesda were serving terms for bank

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Purchased Second Hand.

FLIGHT, SEE FALL

Flyer Who Has Had Eight

Years' Experience, De-

scribes Accident, Condi-

John Geders Jr., was seriously injured late vesterday afternoon

airplane went to pieces in the air

as he was circling the dairy farm

of his father at Manchester road

and Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood,

and the plane crashed, out of con-

trol, in the elder Geders' back yard.

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FAMILY WATCHING

Wreckage of Plane Crash, Injured Flyer



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Been in Ill Health.

City Hospital.

Case of Railway Audit and Inspection Co. Officers.

Sergeant in Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, JURY BEING PICKED IN WATER-IN-MILK TRIAL

Golden Eagle First of Dairies to Face Charge, Others Get Continuances.

Selection of a jury to hear the crew chief in the National case of t he Golden Eagle Dairy, Guard organization. He was pre-paring to land in the pasture when adulterating milk with water, was the accident occurred. Witnesses to the crash included his father, mother and wife, who were watching Nangle at 2:15 o'clock this afterthe plane when it got out of con- noon.

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SERVICE FOR FATHER DEMPSEY avenue, Kirkwood. Memorial Rites Monday Under Auspices of Labor Organizations. FUGITIVE CONVICT IS SHOT

A service in memory of the late mpanion Captured in Attempted Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy Dempsey Bank Robbery in Texas. will be held at St. Patrick's Cath-ATLANTA, Tex., Aug. 31.—

Charles Chapman, fugitive Arkansas convict, was shot in the shouldLabor day, under the auspices of and captured this afternoon in labor organizations in the city.

Father Dempsey, who died last

onal Bank of Atlanta. Another April 6, was a warm friend of oran was caught after he tried to ganized labor. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at the serv-The two men entered the bank at ice

130 p. m. R. C. Dunklin, cashier, turned in the alarm. Officers and ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER armed citizens rushed to the bank Chapman was hit in the right California Woman Said to Have

shoulder by a bullet fired by M. Glass. I nthe excherge of shots a Negro boy was wounded in the leg by another shot. Chapman's companion managed to run about the mile west of town before he was overtaken. Chapman had been at large with O. Hugh Lindsey and day.

large with O. Hugh Lindsey and day.
Iddy Sadler, who escaped with Di Buddy Sadler, who escaped with him from the Cummings prison farm in Arkansas last Tuesday. All were serving terms for bank robshot her husband, Nash Soto, 28.

AIR DERBY PLANES AT DALLAS

Fear-old Jimmie Brady, who got a pair of shoes from President Roosevelt to replace the pair he wore out By the Associated Press. The description of the Democratic offication ceremony last June, planes entered in the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. The description of the Ruth Chat-less a charge of housebreaking. trying to get into the Democratic DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 31.—The 29 Jimmy told a reporter, "I just wanted some ice cream." An apartment half of the Cleveland-Los Angeles Charles street about 11:30 o'clock and two fraternity houses were en-

Detectives said a group of among the last to land. took a couple of cigarette Glenn H. Brink of Detroit was streets, flourished a revolver and ing for Widera's \$200 soldier's and some empty beer botthe first to arrive here from Hot took \$80 from him. Hurd is staybonus, which Widera spent a month which they traded in for cash. Springs, Ark.

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BURNING PLANE KILLS

Three Hurt When Craft Is Forced to Land Among New-York Picnickers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A private three other persons. The plane was destroyed by fire but the two occupants escaped injury.

pany spokesman said. Nine loads a stone at him as he approached to duce cotton picking costs about chines.

a stone at him as he approached to duce cotton picking costs about chines.

Today's demonstration was the the shots were fired and escaped. to the acre, he estimated, the ma-Sylvia Salmi, 29, of Manhattan,

The inured are Olivi Holm, 29, of Manhattan, suffering from head injuries; Helen Salmi, 36, of the Bronx, lacerations of the head; Henry Salmi, 36, of Manhattan, contusions of the left arm and back. In the plane were Herbert S. Ross of the Bronx, a commercial pilot,

Mrs. Rose Frederick, 38 years old, and Robert Bequist of the Bronx, a ended her life yesterday by inhal- student flyer. The plane apparently developed ing the exhaust fumes from a rentmotor trouble as it swung over the beach. Suddenly a burst of flame rage at her home, 6559 Oleatha enveloped the plane's motor. The pilot circled about looking for a

place to land but apparently found Court No. 2 this morning as the owner of a restaurant, told police no other open stretch but the Fer-Flames spread back toward the

and got the attendant to go to her swept over the entire machine. Another picnicker said he saw with adulterating milk with water, unconscious in the basement. All overhead. He ran over and helped whose cases had been set for trial doors and windows had been the occupants of the plane drag the closed, and the ignition switch of Salmi group from under the ma the automobile was on, although chine

ick sought to revive Mrs. Frederick with an inhalator, but she was pronounced dead when taken to

Judge to Question Veniremen at Trial Which Will Open Tomorrow.

ASKS FOR GRAND JURY ACTION DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Unusual pre-FOR IGNORING SENATE SUBPENA cautions were taken today to prevent any member of the Black Legion from being on the jury which Vice-President Requests Course in Case of Railway Audit and
Inspection Co. Officers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—VicePresident Garner late today asked
United States District Advances

United States District Attorney
Leslie C. Garnett to present to the
grand jury the case of six Railway
Audit and Inspection Co. officers

Audit and Inspection Co. officers

Tuesday, said the prospective juryers as 10,000. who failed to appear before a Senate committee 10 days ago.

The asked a question never before asked of a panel. It is: "Are The committee, headed by Senathe La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor 'spies' by employers in disputes with their employers in disputes with their employers. a ritual favoring violence or law At the time of the hearing an atviolation?" Judge Movnihan said

torney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in Federal court to prevent the officials' and the would ask all questions himself. sought in Federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their records.

Those cited by Garner to C. prejudice against anyone who might be a member of the Black Legion?" and "Would the fact that any one Those cited by Garner to Garnett were: W. W. Groves of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, president of the company; W. B. Groves, Pittsburgh, the Black Legion interfere with your findings in this trial?"

vice-president; Earl Douglas Rice, Pittsburgh, vice-president; J. E. Bobbers Strangle War Veteran. Blair, Pittsburgh, secretary-treas-urer; R. S. Judge of New York, di-rector, and J. C. Boyer, Pittsburgh. CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - Thomas Widera, 49 years old, a World War veteran, was strangled to death with a leather belt yesterday after ing. The body was found in a nas sageway with pockets of the clothlast night forced him into an alley between Seventh and Eighth police said, the killers were look-streets, flourished a revolver and ing for Widera's \$200 soldier's ago to pay for his brother's funeral.

Strikers' Lawyers Assert drive, during which the 30-mile-andrive during the Associated Press.

Stoneville Miss., Aug. 31.—City this afternoon, after spending the day in St. Were Served.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 31. — Warrants charging eight union tiff miners with felonious assault, issued
last Friday and based on the sticklast Friday and based on the stickand one was killed. The percentlast Roll of Police Commissioners, reported the machine, if successful, would that 113 persons had been injured during the week in 183 accidents, and organizations that he remove the four members of the St. Louis
and one was killed. The percentlist, was not alarmed.

Prosecuting Attorney John A. jured in 17 accidents. Eversole said today that service of the warrants had been held up, pending investigation, and that he would have no time to give attenday. Except in three aggravated cases, when fines of \$25, \$30 and tion to the matter for a day or two, as he had a murder trial on hand. He would not say whether hand. He would not say whether the work of a move for settlement of the strike.

The fight at the Superior plant entrance, near Cadet, was between 300 pickets and 42 workers entering the plant in trucks. Four pickets and 17 mill employes were injured. The warrants were sworn to by Fred Isgriggs, an employe of amount normally received. Miners

elder Geders' house is at the right said that if the warrants were with the nose of the airplane served, the union would file affida-

Light Picketing Continues. Light picketing continued as the strike, which was called Aug. 23, tentered its second week. George Cole, organizer for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Smith, who has been holding court who has been holding court results on southern agriculture the light picketing continued as the from interfering with its operations. In through a funner-snaped pipe into through a funner-snaped pipe into through a funner-snaped pipe into the case has been transferred to "If the machine is successful," Marvin Krause, St. Louis lawyer, to see the doubleheader between cotton specialist, "the immediate results on southern agriculture the Cardinals and Brooklyn. the men would be occupied this set a date for the injunction hear-week, filling an order for five car-ing. The papers in the case, mailed "The picker would be ideal for big Stephen M. Wagner, Republicans. loads of the barite ore, placed by from Potosi, did not reach the planters, but not for the small one of the two operators who have Court Clerk at Farmington before farmer who grows only four or five chine would pick as much in one signed contracts with the union. The contracts, which the larger operators have refused to sign, properties and the properties of the contracts, which the larger operators have refused to sign, properties the l

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH . 161 DRIVERS ARRESTED

Total Held on That Charge in First Week of Safety Campaign Reaches 365.

In the 48-hour period ending at 4 a. m. today, police arrested 161 drivers for speeding, and 178 for other traffic law violations. Between 4 a. m. and 2 p. m. today 21 were arrested for speeding.

In the first week of the safety

and-stone fight at the Superior age of injured was higher than normal, he found, indicating that speedout the arrest of any of the men named.

In one was killed. The percentist, was not alarmed.

"It is impossible to predict the ultimate result of mechanical cotton picking," Westbrook said. "It would be far reaching but it mires at Holling to the far reaching to the far rea Thirty-two motorists were fined

One speeder in Police Court No. 1 pleaded that he had driven 20 years for 300,000 miles without accident or previous arrest, but was fined the usual \$5 and costs by Provision-

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. the Superior company, at the in-IOHN GEDERS JR., and the stance of attorneys and investigat-one man who hauled by team inwreck of the airplane in which ors for the National Pigments and the crashed yesterday afternoon in the crashed yesterday afternoon in the hardward of his fether's dairy.

> injunction, to prevent the union through a funnel-shaped pipe into The Governor drove to St. Louis Workers, with which the strikers there, left for Bloomfield today to would be too big a question to anare affiliated, said that many of try a murder case, without having swer, for there would be no point and Joseph W. Hannauer, Demo-

plane crashed in flames in the midst of a group of Sunday picnickers yes—as much ore as is brought to its night at a prowler observed near with the midst of the said of a group of Sunday picnickers yes—as much ore as is brought to its night at a prowler observed near with the midst of the said terday at Ferris Point. Long Island, plant at Fountain Farms, by either the mill. The deputy, Thomas Harunion or non-union miners, a comris of Belgrade, said the man threw machine, if successful, ought to reers thrown out of jobs by the ma-

1300 Moistened Spindles Rotating on Drum Strip Blooms Off Plants.

ultimate result of mechanical cotton
plcking," Westbrook said. "It would reporters at Hotel Statler that he be far reaching, but it might not displace tenant labor as much as some observers fear. I believe the two can be co-ordinated."

straggling on the bushes behind it, rather not comment on the matter and the amount of green leaf and at all," he said.

jections are will be determined as made up my mind at all."

The Governor was reminded by Delta experiment station here dur- said he might have an ann per cent by various spectators.

said that if the warrants were served, the union would file affidavits charging assault on the pickets by employes of the Superior Co.

Light Picketing Continues.

Haven't Made Up My Mind at All," He Says of Election Commissioners.

been arrested for exceeding it, and The first demonstration of the Rust the earlier part of the day in St. Affidavits if Papers | been arrested for exceeding it, and mechanical cotton picker today left | Louis conferring with acquaintances other charges.

In an analysis of the result thus farm experts uncertain of its effects on the South's agricultural function of registration frauds exposed by Albert Bond Lambert of the Board ture. Two of the experts predicted the Post-Dispatch and requests

Two major criticisms—the amount "I am still undecided and until I of cotton the machine lost and left do come to some conclusion I would "I am still undecided and until I

foreign matter it picked up—were Asked how soon he would have expressed by some of the witnesses an announcement after his return o the demonstration.

How serious the two principal obplied: "I don't know. I haven't

tests from beginning to end at the reporters that he had previously ing the present picking season. The ment on the matter before Friday, cotton lost by the machine was esti- the last day for appointment of mated at from one per cent up to 33 new judges and clerks of election per cent by various spectators.

reators have refused to sign, provide that the buyers shall purchase only union-mined tiff.

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POSSES HUNTING BROTHERS AFTER KILLING OF 3 MEN

Deputy Sheriff, Constable and Former Navy Officer Clubbed and Shot in Attempted Arrest.

sy the Associated Press.
YREKA, Cal., Aug. 31. — Posses
from this town sought two armed brothers today for the clubbing and shooting to death of three men-outgrowth of a quarrel over the tethering of a horse. Warned that the brothers, both

with prison records, carried rifles, the possemen flung lines across seven roads in this isolated Califor-

mia-Oregon border region.

The brothers, John H. Bright, 35 years old, and Coke T. Bright, 30, are sought as the men suspected of killing Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, 48, and Constable Joseph Clark, 65, of Yreka, and Capt. Fred Seabors, 20 former, Navy, officer. Seaborn, 50, former Navy officer and port pilot at Vallejo and Mare Island Navy Yard.

The officers sought to arrest the brothers yesterday at their mining claim, 35 miles north of Yreka, on

an assault charge brought by Capt. Seaborn and his friend and vacation companion, Charles Baker. Baker said one of the brothers struck Sea-born because he tethered his horse in a pasture near where the Brights

Sheriff W. G. Chandler, directing the hunt over one of the roughest regions in the United States, received reports the Brights were for Mount Sterling in the

Questioned In Killing of Sailor



EARL KING.

SECRETARY of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Wipers' Asso Ociation, who was questioned in San Francisco in connection with the fatal stabbing of Chief Engineer George Alberts on the freighter Point Lobos at Alameda, Cal.

heading for Mount Sterling in the rugged Siskiyou mountains on the Oregon line.

Baker, who fled for his life, told Sheriff Chandler the officers and Seaborn found the Bright brothers also lowed, Lange was struck down by a saleep under blankets beside Horse Creek.

Baker said John Bright resisted Capt. Seaborn fell, with Lange's muir.

ICKES' STEPSON, ILL, MASSEY WILSON, SIX COMMITS SUICIDE OTHERS HURT IN CRASH

Suffers Broken Leg

Near Belleville.

Seven persons, one of them Mas-

Body of Wilmarth Ickes, 37, Former International Life Head Found in Home at Winnetka, Ill.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - Wilmarth sey Wilson, former president and Ickes, 37 years old, stepson of receiver of the defunct Internation-Secretary of the Interior Harold I. | al Life Insurance Co., were injured Ickes, was found shot to death to-day in his step-father's home in mobiles on Illinois highway 13, suburban Winnetka. Police said three and a half miles west of Belle-

"unquestionably it is suicide."

Erick Magnuson, caretaker in the employ of the Ickes family for 20 years, found the body at 8:10 a. m. when he entered with a breakfast when he entered with a breakfast by the model of the same apartment who was driving the

Magnuson said a .38 caliber pistol lay on the body, which was on a bed in a room on the first floor.

Half an hour later, Ickes' with the same apartment building, and who was driving the automobile in which Wilson was riding, received cuts and bruises.

The driver of the other case and bruises. telephoned to Magnuson from Chicago, where she and their three children had just arrived on a lake steamer from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. He told her of her husband's death and she left at fered cuts and bruises, Mrs. Mary once for the Winnetka home.

Police had reported to the Chi- her daughters, Catheryne, who re cago Coroner that there was a note ceived a head injury and broken written by Ickes. They said Ickes had been in ill health and recently suffered from severe headaches. He Thirteenth street address. was under a physician's care. There was no one else but the caretaker driving back from a visit to Mrs. in the home at the time of the Rummel's aunt at Montgomery, n the home at the time of the tragedy.

Ickes was treasurer and principal panied them, remained in Montowner of the General Printing Co. gomery. All the injured were treatin Chicago. His wife is the former ed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth Dahlman of Milwaukee. Robert H. Ickes, an adopted son

of Secretary Ickes, recently was acquitted of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influ ence of liquor after the Cabinet officer had asserted "unfair political reasons" were responsible for his arrest by a Massachusetts po-

GROUPS PAY RESPECT TO DERN

Seventh Army Corps Chief Offers Condolences at Omaha; Funeral at Salt Lake City Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.—The

train bearing the body of Secretary

of War George H. Dern crossed Ne-

braska today en route to Salt Lake City, where funeral services are

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon

It will arrive at Salt Lake City at

During stops at Chicago, Ames,

Ia., and Omaha yesterday, the train was met by small groups which

rathered to pay their respects.

Col. W. K. Wilson, chief of the

staff of the Seventh Army Corps area, offered formal condolence to

representatives of the War Department during a 55-minute stop here.

Cummings, Commerce Secretary Roper, Acting Secretary of War

William Standley, Acting Secretary

of the Navy, and Assistant Secre-

tary of Labor Edward F. McGrady

were aboard the train. Secretary

of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace boarded it at Ames.

DALADIER AND 'STRONG MAN'

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Minister of De-

fense Edouard Daladier told In-

spector-General Edward Rydza

Smigly of Poland today that France

"By the methodical growth of

remain the solid buckler of the fa-

Gen. Rydza Smigly, honor guest of a luncheon at the War Ministry,

viewed French army maneuvers this afternoon. His conversations with

French leaders were believed to be directed toward consolidation of

military and economic ties between

Rydza Smigly, successor to Mar-

tave Gamelin, French Chief of Staff, started the discussions.

STEEL PLANT RAISES WAGES

Chicago Company Also Announces
Profit-Sharing Plan.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - The Key-

stone Steel & Wire Co. announced

officials said would be equivalent to

Together with a profit-sharing plan which will be inaugurated si-

multaneously, the wage increase will

the highest level in the company's

history. The profit-sharing plan

will be on a graduated scale begin-

three cents an hour.

ern and western neighbors.

By the Associated Press.

The War Secretary's widow and

children, Attorney-General

PILOT KILLED IN CRASHES

Instructor Seriously Hurt in Sun-bury, Pa., Second Fatality at Nebraska Air Show.

Wilson and Mrs. Rummel were

Ala, Mrs. Wilson, who had accom

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 31.-Edwin Gearhart of Altoona was killed and George Spaid, his flying instructor, ALONG FUNERAL TRAIN ROUTE was injured seriously yesterday in the crash of Spaid's two-place airplane on a farm about five miles

south of Sunbury.

Airport attendants quoted Spaid as saying Gearhart, who had only a few hours' flying experience, held too tightly to the control stick aft-er the plane ran into "gusty" air currents over the hill country, and the plane began falling with its motor running. Spaid tried in vain to take control of the ship from the stu-

CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 31.— Harry McCullam, 36 years old, of Santa Monica, Cal., was killed near Crawford, yesterday, when his small airplane crashed to the ground at an air show. Spectators said the plane went into a nose dive while McCullam was stunting about 300 feet above a hay field. The show was staged by McCullam and three other California pilots, each with his own ship.

Harry H. Woodring, Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff; Admiral DECATUR (ILL.) BOOKKEEPER FOR BANK HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Reported to Have Admitted Taking \$12,700 Over Period of Five Years.

DECATUR. Ill., Aug. 31.-Harold L. Craig, 28 years old, charged with OF POLAND CONFER IN PARIS embezzling \$12,700 over a period of four or five years from the Na-French Army "Solid Buckler of Fa-tional Bank of Decatur, where he therland," Says Defense was a bookkeeper and teller, was held in the Macon County jail to day in default of \$15,000 bail.

H. R. Gregory, president of the bank, said Craig told him he spent most of the money gambling. The money was taken in small amounts was building up its army and that and the loss was covered by insurance, Gregory said.

Craig, married and father of a three-months-old infant, had been power which we will not cease to employed by the bank for about 10 persue," he declared, "the army will years and took his turn at relieving savings tellers during noon

\$400,000 FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

16 Companies Fight Flames at Walnut Veneer Factory. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31 ... the two countries, Germany's east-Fire which was discovered shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday did damage shal Josef Pilsudski as Polish estimated by President John C. "strong man," and Gen. Marie-Gus-Rodahaffer of the Penrod Jurden & Clark Co., makers of walnut ve-neer, at \$400,000 before it was brought under control by 16 fire companies from Kansas City.

Rodahaffer estimated 200,000 board feet of walnut lumber in the storage yard of the plant-in the district between Kansas City and Independence, Mo.-were destroyed, as well as offices of the company. a general increase yesterday in The mill was not burned. A volunvages for 1500 plant employes which | teer fireman was overcome by heat and another suffered minor burns.

Mrs. Omlie Quits Air Post.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31. as special assistant for air intelligence, national advisory committee for aeronautics, effective Sept. 15. she would return to private life and would campaign for President crash of an airliner near St. Louis several weeks ago.

Airlines Break Traffic Records. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - The on which he was born near here. He practiced law a number of years at St. Joseph and was elected to Congress from that district in 273 over June and 25,144 over the same month a year ago.



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company announcement said. Ex-Congressman Fulkerson Dies. HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31.-

rank B. Fulkerson, 70 years old, former Prosecuting Attorney of La-fayette County, died suddenly last day airlines broke all previous pasnight of heart disease at the farm senger carrying records during on which he was born near here. July. A total of 110,690 persons

raise the total payroll by \$200,000 annually to more than \$2,000,000, Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie of Mem-phis said today she had resigned Mrs. Omlie told Memphis friends Roosevelt this fall. Her husband, Vernon C. Omlie, was killed in the

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(Sixth Floor Restaurant.)

Chicago Choir Boy Tells Miss Fazende will be 100 years old Tuesday, but she held the birthof Beating Crippled Widow, 65, to Death to Steal Old Gold.

TRAPS SELF WHILE **BEING QUESTIONED**

Asserts Attack Occurred While Drinking Orangeade With Victim-Took Her Cane and Beat Her.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Roland Mun-

roe, 15-year-old choir boy, confessed yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Richard Levine said, the hammer killing of Mrs. Agnes Roffeis, a 65-year-old widow who had befriended him.

Levine said the killing occurred Saturday night after young Munroe had sat for some time drinking orangeade with Mrs. Roffeis. She had proffered him the refreshment when he came to her home to collect for newspapers which he delivered daily

The motive, Levine said, was robbery, the boy believing he could sell some old gold that Mrs. Roffeis had

Boy's Story of Killing. Roland's story of the crime as told to Levine and Police Captain Martin McCormick and taken down by a stenographer for signature was "She was sitting on the sofa .with

the jewelry, which I said I could sell for her, beside her when she got up for something. She stum-bled and fell flat on the floor. Mrs. Roffeis Was a Cripple.

"Just while she lay there the thought went through my mind that if I knocked her out I could get all the jewelry and have the noney for myself.
"I struck her twice on the head

with the hammer. (The boy told police he had been using it to straighten a key for Mrs. Roffeis.) The third time I missed and the Then I took her cane and hit her five or six times with the crooked part. I used both hands. "She didn't move, so I went into

the kitchen and got a coil of wire I saw there. I put some around her Takes Jewelry and Leaves. "I didn't think she was dead. I wiped the blood off her face. Then

I got to thinking I'd better get out of there. I washed my hands just shaking off the water. "I took the jewelry in the box

and went. At Montrose beach I washed my shirt, which had blood in it. I took the jewelry out of the box, which I threw away." Roland then told the police that he went to the home of Clarence Miller, a dealer in old gold, where

he wanted to sell the jewelry. Miller had gone to bed, so the boy left the gold with Mrs. Miller, where police recovered it.

Mrs. Roffeis' body was discovered by a roomer. Roland was identified by several passersby who had killing was committed. Munroe's

statement was made after he had been questioned most of the night Rogers Park police station. The boy's father, Roland Munroe Sr., said today the boy recently had been examined by a psychiatrist because he had been acting

"queerly."

COL. KNOX IN MASSACHUSETTS ON TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Tells Lawrence Audience Reports That Landon Would Stop Re-lief Are "Monstrous." By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31. - Col Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, began a tour of New England today aboard his spe-cial campaign train. It will carry the Chicago and Manchester publisher into 32 states.

At Lowell, Mass., the train's first stop, Knox told a platform audience the Republican campaign was one for "the preservation of the democratic principle in America." Knox was applauded when he

said he expected the Lowell audience probably would "get a chance to see the next President of the United States, Gov. Alf M. Landon during the campaign. I know you will find him a straight thinker and a straight shooter.

At Lawrence, Knox said the pri-mary objective of the "Landon administration," would be "to get people back to work at steady jobs I'm told that some of the opposi tion are trying to tell you people of Lawrence that if the Republicans are elected relief will be ended This is monstrous. No administra tion by any party would end relief while there is still need for it. We will end extravagance, however and relief will be handled by loca

\$100,000 Fire at Riviera, Fla. By the Associated Press. RIVIERA, Fla., Aug. 31.—Fire

ing village and port adjoining the Palm beaches yesterday. The flame destroyed a combined canning plant and warehouse, a fish house, a small office of the United States Engineering Service, about 500 feet of dock and a small boat. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.-Miss Alice Fazende who for three-quarters of a century has kept faith with a Civil War soldier killed in action sipped a champagne toast to his memory before a birthday cake ontaining 100 candles yesterday.

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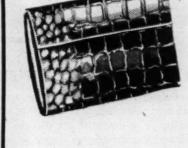


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The British boat took three days, tries Closer Together.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A Polish military mission was received in France last night amid acclaim by the press which heralded the event as an indication German rearmament had creamed for the most at the control of the polish and the polish and the polish and the polish aids. Military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of colonial infantry and a battalion of Republication German rearmament had creamed for the press which heralded the event as an infantry and a battalion of Republication German rearmament had creamed for the polish aids. Military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of colonial infantry and a battalion of Republication German rearmament had creamed for the polish aids. Military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of colonial infantry and a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France Gen. Rydz-Smigly and Gen. Stalach-LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary York, to Bishop's Rock, on Ensistence of the west-east record of the polish military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of Republication German rearmament had provided in France Gen. Rydz-Smigly and Gen. Stalach-LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary York, to Bishop's Rock last nifht, beating the west-east record of the polish aids. Military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of the polish military honors were accorded to the visitors by a battalion of the polish military honors were accorded to the visitors by a batt

Wounded As He Fights Robber. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. — Carl Lunceford, 24-year-old clerk in an automobile supplies store, suf-fered two buckshot wounds in one leg Saturday night when he wrested

WET WASH, 3c 20 LBS. TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY 3200 a sawed-off shotgun from a robber who attempted to hold up the store The robber fled as Lunceford went



While Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, is trying to get his vacation rest at a Cape Cod resort, Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nomines continues to write letters to him. The most recent, which should be in Stark's mail some time today, proposes a series of debates between the candidates, which Barrett is willing to have held in Democratic counties if this will make the proposal more acceptable to Stark. Barrett's letter mentions the fact

Suggests Election Frauds and

Pendergast Machine as Ap-

propriate Topics.

that both candidates have been invited to the Buchanan County Fair, the Warrensburg Fall Festival and the Oak Ridge Fair, but on separate dates. He suggests that it would be better for them to appear together at these or other places and "clearly compare and define

our policies and purposes."
"It seems to me," Barrett says,
"that this would be infinitely better than for us to let the speechmaking descend to the meaning-less generalities and hopeless partisanship which characterize so many campaigns. This way we can clarify the important issues and make this campaign really conmake this campaign really con-structive and enlightening. Of course, we would have to select the topics. That would not be dif-

Suggests Election Frauds. "You recently refused to join me in asking the aid of the Federal government in the investigation and prosecution of election frauds, giving as your reason that the State administration by itself would do all that was needed. I would like to discuss that with you. It is of

great interest and vital concern to

all our people.

"You have repeatedly indorsed the present State administration and have said that its success calls for a continuance of the economical and sane government at Jefferson City.' No doubt you will write sub-stantially that into your official platform. Let us debate whether the State administration has been economical and sane. There are several departments, each of which would in itself furnish enough ma-

terial for one debate. "I should like also for us to discuss the subject of whether the Kansas City machine, known as the Pendergast system, is a boon or a menace, and whether it should be extended or exterminated. You re cently said that this is a thread-bare issue. I think it is the most important issue in Missouri today. Let us meet in debate. You can tell the voters why you think the issue is thread-bare, and I will tell them why I think the Kansas City machine is a malignant growth which demands immediate and complete removal.

Some Other Topics.
"I have already set forth an affirmative and constructive platform covering many points which will operate for the improvement of the State Government. I have declared, among other things, for permanent registration; for a modified form of civil service; for a non-partisan commission conserving natural resources and wild life; for the State's use plan in prison labor; for a reform of our tax system, and a reduc-

fices at Jefferson City; for more sympathetic understanding of the highway needs of our farmers; for the protection of the rights of labor, including the right of collective bar gaining; for full payment of the old age assistance plan, for an improve-ment of the criminal law; for clean and honest elections and the pur ishment of those who now stand guilty of election frauds.

"You may agree with all of these. I do not know. If you do not, you may select all or any of them for further topics. Naturally, we cannot debate the matters on which we are agreed. Naturally too, there is no point in speeches about the glorious history of our respective political parties, or talking vaguely about giving everybody a fair deal. Our voters this year are serious and sober-minded and desire a logical presentation of the facts. They want to get down to brass tacks.

"Should we not debate the issue: rather than be debating what the issues are? It is just a matter of singling out the things on which we take issue, stating frankly the difference in our views, and letting the people of Missouri decide which of us is right.

"Will you debate our differences? If so, I will undertake at once to secure the consent of our hosts at these various points. For that matter, we could set up meetings of our own, at places and dates acceptable yourself, and I can assure you that there would be no doubt about the debates being well attended. I am perfectly willing, if you should prefer, to have all of the debates placed in the counties which usually

Drowning Victim's Body Found.

By the Associated Press. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 31.—Div-ers Saturday recovered the body of Harvey Kampschrader, 25 years old, of Effingham who drowned Friday when a boat in which he was riding with three other companions cap-sized. Kampschrader was unable to swim but the other occupants of the boat, Lowell Morris, Ken Loy and Leo Smith, all of Effingham. reached shore safely after failing in an attempt to rescue Kamp-schrader. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

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troops of the well-trained frontier spector-General of the Polish Army, headed the visitors, who were feted both at Belfort on the border and in Paris. During his week's visit, Gen. Rydz-Smigly will be shown cream of French troops in one of the most elaborate military tours arranged for a foreign dignitary form.

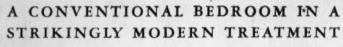
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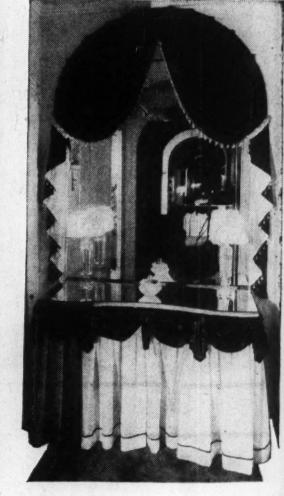
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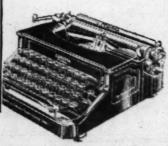
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David Fischer, 85 years old, 4132 Grove street, was killed yesterday when struck at Grand boulevard and Kossuth avenue by an autome bile driven by Charles Jacobs, butcher, 4852 Page boulevard.

Fischer died of head and other Injuries at Missouri Baptist Hosital an hour after the accident. Jacobs, who reported the accident after he had taken the injured man to the hospital, told police he was driving south on Grand boule-vard and the pedestrian was crossing from the west to the east side

Granite City Man Dies After Fall

or Jump From Auto. Delbert Daniels, 27, of 1225 Edwardsville road, Granite City, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City of injuries suffered last night when he either jumped or was thrown from the automobile in which he was riding.

Daniels, found unconscious in the intersection at Fifteenth street and Madison avenue, Granite City, was unable to make a statement before he died. Paul Ely of Granite City told police that Daniels had been senger in his car and that he had run against the curbing at the Fifteenth street intersection. Shortly afterwards he noticed that Dan-

fels was missing. legs and a skull injury. Ely said that Daniels had complained of his fast driving and several times had threatened to jump from the au-

Man Killed in East St. Louis When Auto Door Is Jarred Open.

the door of an automobile in which time, yesterday won the Conque they were riding on State street, East St. Louis, was jarred open Viscount Wakefield. the driver struck a telephone

25-year-old East St. Louis laborer, five minutes, 11 seconds. His aver-who was killed in the fall to the age speed was 145 miles per hour. street, and his cousin, also named John Martin, 26 years old, 1510 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, whose legs were fractured.

driver, Mike Martin, brother The Martin brothers' home is at 300 Exchange avenue.

East St. Louis Man Struck, Fatally

suffered at 7:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by an auto-mobile in the 1900 block of Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis.

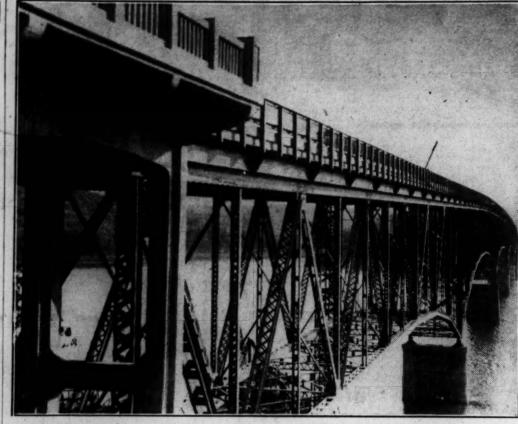
ummers, a millwright, 810 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, said that Brown stepped off the curb into the path of the automo-

Mrs. Carrie Abbott, 65 years old, 2112 North Fifty-fourth street, Washington Park, also died at St. juries today. She suffered a frac-tured skull last Wednesday, when struck while crossing Kingshighway at Forrest boulevard in Washing-

BAHREIN ISLAND, Aug. 31 .-Saturday, arrived at this island in and Tydings of Maryland. the Persian Gulf today. The rest of mail in Royal Air Force planes. The Harso had been unreported for



New Highway Bridge Spanning Lake of the Ozarks



HURRICANE DECK BRIDGE, which will carry State Highway 5 over the main lake, has founand another, across the Big Niangua, will serve to make the nearby resort territory more accessible.

Daniels suffered fractures of both FLYER HAIZLIP WINS CUP IN AIR RACE IN ENGLAND

St. Louis Aviator Beats English, French and Belgian Pilots on 60-Mile Course.

FOLKESTONE, England, One man was killed and another 31.—James C. Haizlip of St. Louis, eriously injured yesterday when racing in England for the first her first real visit with her quin-

Flying a Cessna four-seater over pole at the curb near Fifty-sixth a 60-mile triangular course, Haiz- more than two years ago, Pauline lip won from British, French and The passengers were John Martin, Belgian pilots with a handicap of

Haizlip, a former holder of the American transcontinental speed last May, when he went abroad The driver, Mike Martin, brother of the man who was killed, told police he struck the pole when he turned sharply to the right to avoid striking another automobile which had made a left turn ahead of him. The Martin brothers' home is at 300 in Austria last Aug. 12 after Haiz-lip had permitted two Spanish monarchists to use it to fly to a conference with former King Al-Injured by Auto.

W. E. Brown, 72, an insurance agent, 2026 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of injuries Mary's Hospital today of injuries fonso. Haizlip got the plane back tion promotion department in the main office of the Shell Petroleum

The driver of the car, Frank SENATORS ASK U. S. TO MAKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Zionist organization of America said
yesterday that 11 United States
Senators had joined in a plea to
Secretary of State Hull that the
Government make representations

The Warsaw newspaper Government of the State indications they would eventually
land in the Baltic States or in Russia. There were three German entries, three Polish, two Belgian, one
Swiss, and one French.

The Warsaw newspaper Government as security up to 50

Jersey, Capper of Kansas, McAdoo of California, Walsh of Massachu-Eight passengers and two members setts, Byrd of Virginia, Sheppard of the crew of the Imperial Airways of Texas, McNary of Oregon, Davis By the Ass Liner Horsa, forced down in Arabia, of Pennsylvania, Minton of Indiana

Second Convict in Break Dies.

ATLANTA, Aug. 31.—A 22-yearold convict died late yesterday from
wounds inflicted by officers who
killed his confederate in a chain
gang break which cost the life of a general second converse of the control of the WRINGER sand break which cost the life of a should be paid to shotgun slug wounds a few minby Sept. 15 to all regular Tuscaguard. Theron Cranston succumbed a bonus of 5 per cent would be paid to shotgun slug wounds a few min- by Sept. 15 to all regular Tusca- He pleaded guilty but took the utes after funeral services were held for his companion in the escape. Charles Brown, 19. Brown was killed outright Saturday night a few nounced an increase of 5 cents an the change, in the belief that a WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. Gresham, 35, to death in the two per cent increase in two pipe defor him. He expected the friend to come forward and explain, Flolacied 6266 all 11 Grayets break for liberty.

enjoy my meals much more!"

QUINTUPLETS' SISTER PAULINE YOUNG ALFRED E. SMITH VISITS THEM IN NURSERY

of 3-Year-Old and Try to Kiss Her.

By the Associated Press. CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 31. tuplet sisters. Pauline, one of the Dionnes' six other children, had Smith Jr., \$150 per month tempo heard a lot about the five little girls. But when they were born, was only a year old.

was only a year old.
Timidly she went to the Dionne nursery, just across the road from the home of her parents, on Saturday night with her parents. The day night with her parents. The ter of a retired railroad engineer, quintuplets touched Pauline's hair, cheeks and even tried to poke her was married to the son of the form and Mrs. Smith commenced a sepa-

The father, Oliva Dionne, linked the hands of Pauline and Yvonne ration action in 1933 charging crueland, while the four other quintuplayroom with them. Nurses Pauline climbed into one, her five sisters crowded around her. They rumpled her hair, tugged at her frock and tried to kiss her. They even tried to tie their pink hair rib-bons on Pauline's blonde curls.

BENNETT BALLOON RACE ON Start at Warsaw, Poland;

Without U. S. Entry. G. Russell, county superintendent By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 31.—The Gordon of schools. Bennett balloon race, without an PLEA TO BRITAIN ON PALESTINE American entry for the first time, started vesterday. Ten balloons NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The Zion- drifted toward the Northeast, with 20 totaling \$90,500 are partly in ar-

to Great Britain on the present dis-The Warsaw newspaper, Gazeta real estate as security up to 50 orders in Palestine.

The organization said the Senators asked it to transmit the request to Hull and listed them as Borah of Idaho; Barbour of New Jersey, Capper of Kansas, McAdoo

Pay Increase at Two Plants.

Wage increases effective Sept. 1, were announced today by hours after Cranston shot Guard hour in one department and a 10 friend had opened a bank account partments

THREAT OF TRUCKING STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Mayor LaGuardia Appeals to Both Sides to Avert Interruption of Normal Service.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — Mayor F. H. La Guardia attempted today to avert a threatened strike of 15,-000 truck drivers, appealing to both interruption of normal service asking that the electors be placed would hit "the very life of the on the general election ballots was

He acted just as attempts to end the painters' strike collapsed after an eight-hour parley and union leaders said the strike would go on with renewed vigor."

La Guardia addressed messages to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and electors could not be filed. the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau. He pointed out the possibilities of winning peace through arbitration, declared his "constant readiness to be of service,' and urged "every effort" to avert a strike.

"The very life of the people of the city depends upon normal dissaid, "and, in that respect, as May-or, I cannot permit services to be continued.

The brotherhood demanded that a five-day week replace the six-day week after the present contract expires tonight, with wage rates re maining at \$45. A vote on a strike is scheduled tonight. At the same time shippers, consumers, and in dependent truckers will meet at the call of the Truckmen's Bureau to consider plans for meeting the ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY situation which would be created by a walkout. Five Dionne Babies Rumple Hair Judge Awards Former Bertha Gott

Michael J. Cashal, international vice-president of the brotherhood, promised that, even though a strike was called, the union would continue to handle food, medical and other supplies for institutions, and newsprint for the newspapers.

Arrangement.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Su-

Bertha G. Smith, wife of Alfred E.

mony payments must be increased to \$250 per month after Jan. 1, 1937

mer New York Governor Oct. 14.

\$64,000 IN JOANS BY COUNTY

Total Fund \$369,000 of Which \$297,000 Has Been Lent, Sup-

erintendent Reports.

total \$369,481, of which \$297,050 has

been lent, leaving a balance of \$72,-

431, according to a report filed in

the County Court today by Rufus

Of the 74 loans made from the

school funds, 43 totaling \$141,750

and Explain.

town store, obtaining cigarettes and

to come forward and explain, Flo-

rian said, but he did not appear.

TO BE ON LAWN AT ZOO AGAIN Reptile to Have Compulsory Meal of Ground Rabbit Next

Wednesday. Blondie, the St. Louis Zoo's sulk-

at 1:30 p. m. on the lawn just west

of the Reptile House in Forest

The snake, which has refused to

is force-fed every six weeks, when

it gets two large doses of ground rabbit meat. It takes from eight

to 10 men to administer the meal.

63 Missouri Auto Deaths in July.

Missouri traffic accidents took a

toll of 63 lives in July and caused injuries to 618 other persons. The State's motor car accident report

for the month, issued today by the

showed 14 persons were killed out-

right and 49 others died later.

Seven pedestrians were among the fatalities listed. The Highway Department reported 617 accidents in

the State for the period, with 48 of them occurring in St. Louis, 32 in St. Joseph, 31 in Kansas City, one in Jefferson City, 210 on State high-

ways and 11 on county roads. Nine drivers who did not stop after

Highway Department

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.

FORCE-FEEDING OF PYTHON

St. Louis County school funds.

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ty and non-support.

RECEIVER OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS HEADS POST

George O. Vonland Elected Commander of 138th Infantry Unit of American Legion.

George O. Vonland, who received the Distinguished Service Cross in Bic, the message said. 1934 for bravery as a sergeant in the 138th Infantry during the They separated July 6, 1932, World War, has been elected commander of the 138th Infantry Memorial Post of the American Legion. He succeeds Harry H. How-

Among other decorations, Vonland has received the Croix Guerre, the Purple Heart and the Verdun Medal. He resides at 1540 St. Vincent avenue, Wellston. Other officers elected are: Joe Kilpatrick, first vice-commander; James Stockdale, second vice-com

mander; Frank Winters, third vicecommander; Deane Keith, adjutant; Tom Halloran, finance officer; Elmer Grupe and Arthur Smith, historians; the Rev. Arthur J. White, chaplain, and Dr. William Steinmann, surgeon,

are paid up to date in amounts due, SUIT ON HOUSING PROJECTS

rears, and 11 totaling \$64,800 are entirely delinquent in principal and Seek Injunction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Thirty-two building and loan associations of Milwaukee, Wis., instiuted suit in the District Court today to enjoin the Government from proceeding with two housing devel-GETS 30 DAYS FOR BAD CHECK opments in Milwankee and its environs.

Pleads Guilty But Says He Expect-ed Friend to Come Forward One action was directed against Public Works Administrator Ickes Thomas B. Florian, former St.

Louis real estate dealer, was sentenced today to serve 30 days in and seeks to halt a \$2,000,000 slum made retroactive to that date, leavstand to tell Judge Griffin that he had cashed a \$10 check at a down-

KANSAS REFUSES TO FILE

Lemke Attorneys Say They Will Ask State Supreme Court for Writ.

of State, today refused to accept for official filing a list of nine presidential electors of the Union party pledged to Representative William Lemke, nominee for the presidency. Presented by W. M. Murphy, Union party representative from Chicago headquarters, and Dennis sides for peace and declaring that Madden, Topeka attorney, a petition

> Secretary of State "We have been instructed by Mr. Ryan," said Hill, "to refuse to accept them." Ryan, the assistant explained, was ill at his home. Hill said the Secretary interpreted the law as providing that presidential

rejected by E. E. Hill, assistant

Murphy and Madden, who con tended names of electors could be filed as late as Sept. 20, said they would ask the State Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State's office to accept the electors for presentation to the State canvassing board. This tribution of food every day," he board should have the right, the Union party representatives contended, to accept or reject the elec

FREIGHTER HITS LINER, SINKS AFTER ALL ON IT ARE SAVED

Halifax Gets Report of Collision in Fog Off Gaspé Coast With the Lafayette.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.-The Canadian Press today reported the 1278-ton freighter Benmaple had foundered in a dense fog off the Gaspe coast after a collision with the French liner Lafayette. All aboard the freighter were saved. said a message from the Ellis Bay wireless station on Anticosti Is-

The 25.178-ton Lafavette was proceeding up the St. Lawrence from Boston for a special Atlantic crossing from Quebec. The ships were in collision about five miles west of the village of

The Benmaple, owned by Port Colborne and St. Lawrence Navigation Co., Ltd., had aboard a few passengers, all of whom were taken aboard the liner.

40,000 GIVEN EXCESS PAY

Third Successive Month of Extra Earnings for Westinghouse Employes. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—About

40,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. received 14 per cent more than their regular wages today for the month of August under the com pany's excess-earnings plan. workers got an additional 13 per cent last month, and 9 per cent th month before. The Westinghouse plan stipu

lates the employes get 1 per cent n addition to their regular wages for each \$60,000 the company earns in excess of \$600,000 a month. Officials said the increased pay-ments reflected a continued rise in sales of electrical equipment.



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ALDERMAN SAYS WORKER LOST, Mayor Dickmann at the recent pri-LIST OF UNION PARTY ELECTORS | CITY JOB FOR OPPOSING MAYOR

Declares Park Laborer Was Dis-missed Because He "Wasn't Politically Right."

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 31. — The the Second Ward told reporters at he lost his job office of Frank J. Ryan, Secretary City Hall today that Edwin Malalost his job as a \$3.50-a-day Park that that had nothing to do with Committeewoman supported by "happened to be on the list."

nell street, was dismissed Aug. 17 on two days' notice. Routledge said that Mrs. Ann Brady, the elected to Park Commissioner Joseph J. Alderman Charles Routledge of Mestres that Malaway "wasn't politically right" and that as a result

Mestres said that Mrs. Brady had way, one of his constituents, had talked to him about Malaway but Department employe because he his dismissal. He said he had let Department employe because he out quite a number of men at that opposed the Committeeman and time and that Malaway's name

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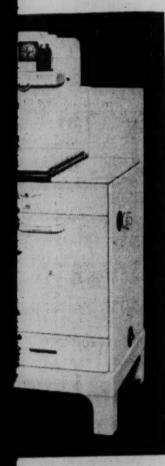
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WPA Laborer Says He Was Drinking and Thought He Saw Intruder.

Cleveland Guthrie, a WPA la-Patrolman Francis Sztukowski afthe officer.

Police had been summoned Police had been summoned to Guthrie's home, 1212 Benton street, by his son, Wren Guthrie, who told hoisting a red flag on the United them his father was threatening his stepmother. When they arrived they found the elder Guthrie

"Come on and get me," Guthrie shouted, as he fired one shot which struck his own automobile, parked behind a parked truck, and Guthrie fired again. The policeman shot twice, one of the bullets striking Guthrie in the right hip.

At City Hospital it was found that the bullet had paralyzed the right side of Guthrie's body. He told police he had been drinking and fell asleep at his home. When he awoke, he said, he thought he saw somone hugging his wife and that made him mad. Later he learned that no one except his son and his wife was in the house at

SCHOLARS MEET TO DISCUSS WHY WE BEHAVE AS WE DO'

Eighteen Countries Represented at Tercentenary Conference.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 31.-The broad question of "Why we behave as we do," engaged 2500 scholars and scientists who convened here today for a two weeks' discussion, opening Harvard University's tercentenary conference.

The conference is a prelude to the formal celebration of the University's tercentary Sept. 16-18, when Harvard will bestow honorary degrees on 61 of the world's foreost scholars and scientists, 10 of whom are Nobel prize winners.

Twelve European countries, the United States, Japan, China, Australia, the Argentine and Canada are represented.

Mathematics and astronomy will

occupy the scientists this week. Next week conferences will deal principally with man's inner makeup and external things which affect individual character. The scholars will attempt to trace the effect of the past upon the present and of neighboring peoples on each

MANY AUSTRIANS SUSPICIOUS OF NEW PACT WITH GERMANY

Feeling Growing That Hitler and Mussolini "Took Country Into Camp."

VIENNA, Aug. 31,-A wave of suspicion and dissension has followed the "accord of peace and friendship" announced recently by Austria and Germany.

Its generalities are considered partly responsible, for leaders of various Austrian factions admit "doubt as to where we now stand" and suspect that "Italy and Germany have taken Austria into

Many Austrians wonder what prompted Chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg to depart from what to be the principles of late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, and whether the agreement includes secret military clauses. Among the few Austrian groups which have expressed satisfaction are some resort-keepers, tradesmen and farmers who hope to profit from travel and trade changes now under consideration by Austrian and German representatives.

JAPAN TO RETAIN VESSELS WHICH IT AGREED TO SCRAP

To Keep 2800-Ton Craft, Mostly Submarines, as Result of Britain's Invoking of Escalator Clause. TOKIO, Aug. 31.—The newspa pers Asahi and Nichi Nichi said today Japan soon would disclose it intends to retain 2800-ton fighting vessels, mostly submarines, which otherwise should have been scrapped

in accordance with the London naval treaty of 1930. The newspapers said Foreign Min-ister Hachiro Arita would instruct the Japanese ambassadors to the United States and Great Britain to inform those countries of this decision, an outgrowth of Great Britain's invocation of the escalator clause, which permits a signatory of

ships by other nations. Asahi declared the United States Government recently notified Japan was retaining 40,000 tons of surplus destroyers to balance Great

Printers' Officer Addresses Forum.

Carondelet Post Election. Frank Moellenberg has been elected commander of the Carondeet Memorial Post No. 162 of the American Legion. Carl Bauer was elected adjutant and Dr. R. M. Orr finance officer.

4 U. S. MARINES IN CHINA FACE TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

Alleged to Have Hit Sentry an Hoisted Red Flag on Emi in Peiping.

charge of striking a sentry, marine authorities disclosed today.

Paul J. Wilson of Policy expressed the theory that

borer, 48 years old, was shot and wounded seriously last night by Patrolman Francis Sztukowski afwere ordered tried Oct. 3 for the hotel were slightly injured by faller Guthrie had fired two shots at alleged offense which followed a ing beams. series of reported pranks. The four were said to have fled

States Embassy and slugging the sentry. They returned to face on the sidewalk flourishing a revol- attempt to reach Vladivostok via choukuo.

FAMILY KILLED WITH DYNAMITE Theory Jealous Husband Set It Off; He, Wife, Child Victims.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Aug. 31. highway worker, his wife and their five-year-old child were killed yesterday in an explosion that shat-PEIPING, China, Aug. 31. — A tered a one-story frame hotel and shook other buildings in the business section of this border town.

Paul J. Wilson of Baltimore, Ste-phen Redden of Ridgeley, Md.; taken from the Ensenada-Tijuana

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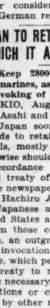
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WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis





the treaty to retain ships it considers necessary because of changed conditions or construction of new

Britain's action.

Francis J. Barrett, second vice-president of the International Ty-pographical Union, addressed the open forum of the Progressive Printer's Club of St. Louis held yesterday at its headquarters, 1130 Franklin avenue. Also attending was J. H. Heirs, associate editor of the Typographical Journal, and Charles J. Babb, private secretary to International President Charles

Charles Kurtsinger Out on Bond at Yonkers, N. Y. By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 31. - A

man who said he was Charles Kurtsinger, 29 years old, the jockey, was released in \$5000 bail on a homicide charge yesterday after his automo-bile, police said, had struck and killed Miss Anna Ray, 49, Saturday

He was arrested in the Bronx hortly after the accident. He said se did not know his machine had

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APPOINTED EDITOR OF SATURDAY POST



WESLEY WINANS STOUT, WHO will become editor of the Saturday Evening Post, effective Jan. 1, to succeed George Horace Lorimer, who resigned after 39 years with the magazine.

PER CAPITA COST OF STREETS BELOW AVERAGE IN ST. LOUIS

\$2.26 as Compared With \$3.10 for 14 Cities With Population Exceeding 500,000. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Census Bureau reported today that operation and maintenance of high-

ways cost \$2.26 per capita in St. Louis in 1934, as compared with an average of \$3.10 for 14 cities with a population exceeding 500,000. The study is one of a series being made by the Census Bureau on per capita costs of general departments of city governments.

Missouri's second city, Kansas City, had a per capital cost of \$4.19, Nights as compared with an average of \$3.37 for cities with a population between 300,000 and 500,000.

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN AS HE SITS IN CAFE

Tells Police 'He Told Me Lies' -Victim Says He Can't Identify Anyone.

Miss Muriel Clifton, 26 years old, walked into a restaurant at 904 North Broadway about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, drew a revolver from her purse, and shot James Mercurio, 1327 North Fourteenth street, who was seated at a table with his brother, Michael, and a

woman companion.
She took a taxicab to Police Headquarters and told the desk ser-geant there: "I just shot a man. He told me lies."

Mercurio, who is 32 years old Mercurio, who is 32 years old, suffered a flesh wound, the bullet entering his right shoulder and ranging into the neck. When Miss Clifton was taken before him at City Hospital and repeated her statement that she had shot him, Mercurio said he wouldn't be able

to identify anyone. Miss Clifton, a laundress, who lives at 3610 North Eleventh street, told police she had taken the re-volver with her when she left home because she intended to sell it. She had had several drinks at a saloon, she said, before she went to the restaurant where she shot Mercurio.

She was treated at City Hospital for bruises. She said Mercurio's brother had hit her with a chair just before she fired. PASTOR CONDEMNS DRUNKEN

Dr. Lemuel Hall, Who Saw Auto Accident Last Week, Preaches on Traffic Conditions.

Dr. Lemuel Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Granite City, condemned in his sermon last night drunken drivers and "pussy-foot" public officials who are afraid to prosecute them.

Dr. Hall witnessed an accident last week caused, he believed, by an intoxicated driver. He applied to Assistant State's Attorney George for a warrant charging the driver of the automobile that caused the sections with drupten driving accident with drunken driving. George, he said, refused to issue the warrant and instead issued one charging speeding.
Dr. Hall said that so long as pub-

lic officials refuse to prosecute reckless and intoxicated drivers to the full extent of the law, so long, then, will automobiles continue to take their toll of deaths. He pictured in his sermon the horrors of automobile accidents and the pernanent injuries that may result.

32 MATANUSKA COLONISTS FILE HOMESTEAD CLAIMS

Recent Order Opened Way for Them to Obtain Patents at End of Three Years. By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 31.— Thiaty-two colonists from the Federal Government's land settlement roject at Matanuska have filed homestead applications on their

When the colonists first came north, executive orders closed parts of the valley to homesteaders. A recent order, however, opened the way for the colonists to obtain their nomestead patents at the end of

hree years. Regulations require the home steaders to live on the land seven months of the year for three years, build a habitable house the first year, put one-sixteenth of the acreage into cultivation the second year and one-eighth by the third. The colonists have exceeded requirements except in the matter of resi-

Amelia Earhart to Enter Race. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 31. — Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam arrived at Floyd Bennett Airfield at 0 a. m., today after a flight of two hours, 15 minutes from Cleve-She is an entrant in the Bendix air race which will be flown rom New York to Los Angeles Sept. 4. Roscoe Turner's crackup vesterday in New Mexico, in which he suffered two broken ribs, was ought by air officials here to ave eliminated him from the race.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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3	Ardsley Axminsters	Seconds	\$25.95	\$17.88
	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$27.95	\$19.94
_6	Carlton Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$35.00	\$23.88
4	Superstan Fringed Rugs	Seconds	\$26.95	\$18.88
9	Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$28.95	\$19.94
-4	Radnor Axminster Rugs	Seconds	\$35.00	\$24.88

6x9-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
3	Ardsley Axminsters	Seconds	\$21.95	\$15.88
12	Superstan Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$23.95	\$17.88
	Victory Axminsters	Seconds	\$21.95	\$13.88
11	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$22.95	\$18.44
2	Hindustan Wilton Rugs	Seconds	\$39.59	\$29.88
15	Carlton Axminsters	Discontinued	\$25.95	\$20.00

4.6x6.6-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
16	Victory Axminsters	Discontinued	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.77
2	Hindustan Wiltons	Seconds*	\$29.95	\$21.88
10	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$11.95	\$ 9.78
5	Vanite Axminsters	Seconds	\$15.95	\$11.88
5	Hightstown Heavy Axminsters	Discontinued	\$16.95	\$12.88
6	Berwyn Axminsters	Seconds	\$ 9.95	\$ 8.88

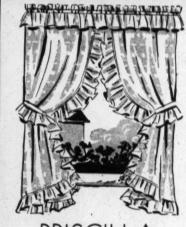
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6	Berwyn Scamless Axminsters		-	\$49.78
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3	Brocado Seamless Axminsters	Discontinued	D. A. W. House, etc.,	\$28.97
_	Armak Seamless Axminsters	Discontinued	\$45.00	\$30.00
2	Superstan Fringed Velvets	Perfect	\$39.50	\$27.48
19	Amkara Seamless Wiltons	Discontinued	7	\$55.00
2	Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$39.50	\$24.94
27 13°	Mercury Seamless Rugs	Discontinued	\$14.95	\$ 9.97
-	Argonne Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$37.50	\$28.88
7	Radnor Seamless Axminsters	Seconds	\$45.00	\$29.64
_	Sumatra Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$47.50	\$31.00
2	Columbia Axminsters	Seconds	\$55.00	\$34.00
3	Colonial Velvet Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$29.68
11	Plain Velvet Rugs	Seconds	\$39.50	\$31.00
9		Seconds	\$49.50	\$34.97
6	Recovery Fringed Rugs			\$29.97
9	Carlton Axminsters	Seconds	_	
17	Seamless Axminsters	Seconds	\$35.00	\$20.00

8.3x10.6-FOOT SIZE

No.1 Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
31 Mohawk Victory Rugs	Seconds	\$35.00	\$19.97
11 Superstan Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$37.50	\$26.78
4 Hindustan Wilton Rugs	Seconds	\$75.00	\$48.75
2 Amkara Wilton Rugs	Discontinued	\$79.50	\$52.00
17 Carlton Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$28.88
5 Amsterdam Seamless Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$26.97
13 Hightstown Axminster Rugs	Seconds	\$49.50	\$36.44
16 Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$37.50	\$23.87
8 Ardsley Axminsters	Seconds	\$35.00	\$21.68
2 Recovery Fringed Rugs	Seconds	\$45.00	\$33.00
4 Colonial Plain Rugs	Discontinued	\$37,50	\$29.00
6 Hightstown Axminsters	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$28.76
4 Euclid Axminsters	Seconds	\$37.50	\$21.68

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	New
5	11.3x12-Ft. Superstans	Quality Discontinued	\$47.50	\$34.88
	11.3x15-Ft. Victory Axminsters	Seconds	\$59.00	\$45.00
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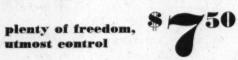
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STATE SENATE, CIRCUIT COURT, CONGRESS VOTE

Official Canvass of Primary Election Results Completed in Missouri.

by the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31 .-The official canvass of the Aug. 4 primary election vote in the congressional, State senatorial and Circuit Court races has been completed by the Secretary of State's of-

The congressional vote: First District—M. A. Romjue Macon (D.), 28,127; Charles F. Carter, Unionville (D.), 22,144; J. G. Morgan, Unionville (R.), 23,992. Second District—W. L. Nelson, Columbia (D.), 29,815; Robert D. Johnson, Marshall (D.), 25,857; Longstreet Cleveland, Columbia (D.), 2078; O. B. Whitaker, Weau bleau (R.), 11,324; Fred G. Heins, Blackburn (R.), 8692.
Third Congressional District.

Third District—Richard M. Dun-can, St. Joseph (D.), 34,408; Duval Smith, St. Joseph (D.), 22,374; M. J. Duvall, St. Joseph (D.), 5064; J. Duvall, St. Joseph (D.), 5064; Fair. She will represent Wiscon-Miles Elliott, St. Joseph (R.), 10.-664; Charles W. Ottmann, Rich-Dallas, Tex., in October. mond (R.), 3840; W. A. Black, Law-

District-R. T. Wood, 191. Sixth Springfield (D.), 31,098; Henry C. Salveter, Sedalia (D.), 24,482; T. H.

Douglas, Bolivar (R.), 26,551. Seventh District—Gene Frost, Cassville (D.), 26,455; John Nevitt, Carthage (D.), 5374; Dewey Short, Galena (R.), 47,849. Eighth District—Clyde Williams,

Hillsboro (D.), 31,088; J. O. Swink, Farmington (D.), 18,268; C. M. Becker, Williamsville (R.), 12,059; W. I. Harrison, Steelville (R.),

Vote in Ninth District. Ninth District-Clarence Cannon, Elsberry (D.), 38,132; Hazel N. Gibson, Elsberry (D.), 4584; no Republican candidate in primary, but Herschel Schooley, Mexico, Mo., later named to fill vacancy.

Democrats—Joseph F. Dickmann, 68,268; William B. Flynn, 63,866; Thomas J. Rowe Jr., 63,417; Joseph J. Ward, 58,458; David J. Murphy, 52,702; Michael J. Scott, 50,082; Erlength of the control of the contr

St. Louis, (Rep.), 21,609; Charles F. Meier, St. Louis, (Rep.), 4694.

Twelfth District—C. Arthur Anderson, St. Louis County, (Dem.), 20,275; A. J. Pickett, St. Louis, (Dem.), 14,808; William J. Becker, St. Louis, (Dem.), 10,141; James R. Claiborne, St. Louis, (Dem.), 8789; G. Arthur White, St. Louis, (Dem.), 812; D. Jannopoulos, St. Louis, (Dem.), 498; J. W. Marx, Normandy, 370; Harry P. Rosecan, St. Louis, (Rep.), 17,084; Harry W. Castlen, University City, (Rep.), 12,-122; R. J. Horsefield, University City (Rep.), 7492; Robert F. Miller, St. Louis, (Rep.), 6001; Joseph C. Schroeder, Clayton, (Rep.), 3102; Eugene A. Hecker, Ferguson, (Rep.), 1614.

Cochran, St. Louis, (Dem.), 51,831; Harry E. Wiehe, St. Louis (Rep.), 11,659; George N. Daugherty, St. Louis, (Rep.), 11,155. State Senate Results.

The State senatorial vote:
First District—Charles O. Roberton, Rock Port, (Dem.), 6270; William Job. Maryville. (Dem.). 4550: James C. Evans, Sheridan, (Rep.),

Third District — Jess D. Sexton, Lawson, (Dem.), 8199; B. T. Gordon, Liberty, (Dem.), 7381; Grover C. Sparks, Savannah, (Dem.), 6301.

Fifth District-M. E. Casey, Kansas City, (Dem.), 64,889; Harry L. Coffman, Kansas City, (Rep.), 9699. Seventh District-Lee D. Seelig, Kansas City, (Dem.), 108,001; Chris H. Rucker, Kansas City, (Rep.), 18,-

Ninth District-Frank P. Briggs, Macon, (Dem.), 13,116. Eleventh District-Raymond E Cox, Audrain County, (Dem.), 5497; Jim Duffington, Mexico, (Dem.), 4980; F. B. De Tienne, Vandalia, (Dem.), 4062; Joseph M. Bone Jr.,

Thirteenth District-George D. Clayton Jr., Hannibal (D.), 27,838. Fifteenth District-Charles Ewen, Sedalia (D.), 8744; J. L. Kennedy, Marshall (D.), 7929; Paul Groeschel, Marshall (R.), 8110.

Seventeenth District-C. S. Nelson, Freeman (D.), 8414; A. W. Wilhite, Garden City (D.), 5648. Vote in 19th District.

Nineteenth District—Homer G. Chaffin, Marshfield (D.), 4382; R. P. Weeks, Bruskyknob (D.), 3115; W. E. Freeland, Forsyth (R.), 7538; Tom C. Crain, Ozark (R.), 7170 Monroe Case, Elkland (R.), 4413. 7170 Twenty-first District — Paul C. Jones, Kennett (D.), 26,943. Twenty-third District - James C.

McDowell, Charleston (D.), 27,678; O. E. Clowe Sr., Dexter (R.), 5743.
Twenty-fifth District — Raleigh
McCormick, St. Louis County (D.),
12,151; Clarence L. S. otwell, Ballwin (D.), 11,406; Joseph A. Falzone, Clayton (R.), 14,308; Joseph T. Tate, Owensville (R.), 9859; Hartwell G. Crain, Webster Groves

Twenty-seventh District-Phil M. Donnelly, Lebanon (D.), 18,125.
Twenty-ninth District—William J. Doran, St. Louis (D.), 22,414; John William O. Joern, St. Louis (D.), costs less that E. Westerman, St. Louis (D.), 4106; 1f a day... 4054; Edward A. Vandeventer, St.

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Louis (D.), 3837; John P. Kelly, St. son (R.), 3642.

Fourth District—C. Jasper Bell,
Kansas City (D.), 78,903; Paul R.

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Louis (D.), 2993; Walter C. Ploeser,
St. Louis (R.), 13,423; Paul KoehByrum, Kansas City (R.), 6802;
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Thirty-first District
Michael

(R.), 3663; John W. Mitchell, Independence (R.), 3246; Alexander C. Bryant, Kansas City (R.), 1133.

Fifth District—Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City (R.), 2408; Alexander C. Bryant, Kansas City (R.), 1133.

Fifth District—Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City (R.), 2408; Alexander C. Bryant, Alexander C. Bry non, Kansas City (D.), 94,083; Low-ell R. Johnson, Kansas City (R.), John H. Ledbetter, St. Louis (R.), 465; John H. Ledbetter, St. Louis (R.),

Thirty-third District-Joseph H Brogan, St. Louis, (D), 10,872; J Howard Quinn, St. Louis (D.), 4026; Joseph J. Schultz, St. Louis (R.) 3249; Walter C. Schoenbeck, Louis (R.), 2599.

Vote for Circuit Judges. The judicial vote:

Seventh Circuit (unexpired term)

—James S. Rooney, Liberty, (D),
7512; David A. Thomp, Richmond, (D), 6757; Ralph F. Lozier, Carroll ton, (D), 4765.

Eighth Circuit (six nominatedall candidates from St. Louis)— Democrats—Joseph F. Dickmann, Herschel Schooley, Mexico, Mo., later named to fill vacancy.

Tenth District—Orville Zimmerman, Kennett (D.), 33,431; T. F. McCoy, Dexter (D.), 6269; Linder Deimund, Cape Girardeau (R.), 15, 12.

Mexico, Mo., Mo., 15, 15, 15, 16, 16, 17, 18, 18, 19, 19, 11, Chilton Atkinson, 18,398; Mornett Response to the first part of the control of 011; Chilton Atkinson, 18,398; Mor-Hennings Jr., St. Louis, (Dem.), 33. 556; George G. Vest Jr., St. Louis (Dem.), 12,157; Harry C. White, St. 198; Frank E. Doyle, 12,950; Wil-Louis (Rep.), 1877; Charles F. Hill, St. Louis, (Dem.), 1192; L. C. Dyer, 10,494; George C. Mackay, 9227; Arthur F. Spathe, 8608; Clyde W. L

Wagner, 8509; Villiers Farasy, 8220; Wagner, Soos; vines, 7009; Republicans —Arthur H. Bader, 60,424; M. Hart-mann, 58,455; Robert W. Hall, 55,-875; Frank Landwehr, 55,287; Clyde C. Beck, 52,298; Granville Hogan, 50,734; A. R. A. Garesche, 36,615; Vernon R. Wells, 16,544; Joseph J. Lemen, 14,537; Larry D. Slattery,

Thirteenth Circuit—(Two nominated)—John J. Wolfe, Webster Groves, (D), 12,729; Peter T. Barrett, Clayton (D.), 12,596; John F. Gillespie, Kirkwood, (D), 9474; Fred E. Mueller, Clayton, (R), 20,004; Robert W. McElhinney, (R), Clayton, 19,333; John E. Corvey, Maple-wood, (R), 3174.

Sixteenth Circuit—Division No. 5

Allen C. Southern, Independence, (D), 173,161; George W. Meyer, Kansas City, (R), 28,360; Division No. 6, unexpired term—Albert A. Ridge, Kansas City, (D), 173,215; Henry Arthur, Kansas City, (R), 28,273; Independence Division— Marion D. Waltner, Kansas City, (D), 173,193; Don E. Black, Kan-sas City (R), 28,351.

Twenty-third Circuit, Division No. -Warren L. White, Springfield, (D), 11,118; Fred W. Barrett, Springfield, (R), 3569; Orin Patter-

on, Springfield, (R), 4587. Thirty-third Circuit—Robert I. Cope, Poplar Bluff, (D), 5864; Francis M. Kinder, Poplar Bluff, (R), 2287; O. A. (Arch) Tedrick, Poplar Bluff, (R), 1913, Thirty-fifth Circuit-Edgar B. Woolfolk, Troy, (D), 12,591.

Student's Body Found in River.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 31 .-Paul Koeh-15 years old, Wyandotte High School student, was found Saturday night Michael in the Missouri River near here. The boy had been missing since Wednesday, when his clothing was



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DOUBLES BROOKLINE; Mass. Helen Jacobs, national a down singles tennis q Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fa Wightman Cup team sta national doubles crown Mrs. John Van Ryn, Pl

and Carolyn Babcock les. The scores of round match were 9-7 Miss Babcock, appear third straight doubles fir the defending champion

first set by breaking of time in 16 games. The racing through the se set, with a chance to pu 2-all, Mrs. Fabyan dou away the fourth game. The champions pulled overcoming both of the games to take a 4-3 lea and Mrs. Van Ryn and cock gained their first n tles by capturing a 40-from Miss Jacobs for t

United States Davis Cup tennis team, gained the Ryn, the defending cham he eleventh time this se

Thedefending champion outplayed from start to the championship match, ako, last year's runnersu their first national titles brief but sensatonal caree

after Allison opened the cracked during the first seventh game of the final :

attack. Under their heavy was forced to net 20 shots a 17 more beyond the lines the four title contestants Budge, upheld every on

faults, had 14 placements the 29-game match, against and six outs. Both Mako, who lost two

service games, and Van charged with three breaks, an almost even battle. Bot placements but the

MEADOWBROOK COUN CLUB, Aug. 31.-Scorching the Francis Schwartz, driving tea paced 19 district professional er the first round of the 3 qualifying test for the Nation G. A. tournament here today. Schwarts was trailed by F Richter, Triple A lefthander, shot a 68. Two others were t par. Bob Jessiman of Both Country Club had a 69 and Country Club had a 69 and 70. nan Morse, Normandie, 70.

Three places have been all the St. Louis district in the tional P. G. A. tourney, which be held at Pinehurst, N. C., week of Nov. 14.

The second round of the

test was started this afternoon Ray Schirmer, another dri first round while other scores round while other scores as follows: Ray Schwartz, dri tee, 72; Tim O'Connell, Mean brook, 72: Clark Morse, North brook, 72; Clark Morse, Norr die, 72; Johnny Manion, Sunset Jim Coburn, Westwood, 74; Burns, driving tee, 75; R. Schiedegger, Westwood, 75; Ayton, St. Louis Country Club, Charles Blue, Controlled Charles Blue, Centralia, III. Frank Fogertey, 76; Tom P. Rolla, Mo., 78; Les Scanlon, Versity City, 78; Earl Howell, ferson Barracks, 78; C. Carriest Frankfort, Ill., 80; Tom Larr, Norwood, 82.

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CUBS SHUT OUT GIANTS, 1-0, AND TIGHTEN LEAGUE RACE

HELEN JACOBS AND PARTNER **LOSE NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31. Helen Jacobs, national and Wimbledown singles tennis queen, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Wightman Cup team star, lost their national doubles crown today to Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia and Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles. The scores of their final round match were 9-7, 2-6, 6-4. Miss Babcock, appearing in her third straight doubles final against the defending champions, was the most powerful stroker on the

The victors clinched the long first set by breaking down Mrs. Fabyan's service for the second time in 16 games. The defending titlists piled up a 4-0 lead while racing through the second set to even the match and in the third set, with a chance to pull even at 2-all, Mrs. Fabyan double-faulted

away the fourth game. The champions pulled even by overcoming both of their rivals' service in the fifth and seventh games to take a 4-3 lead but the rookline matron faltered again and Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Babcock gained their first national tiby capturing a 40-15 game

Don Budge and Gene Mako, the United States Davis Cup doubles tennis team, gained the National Team titles when they defeated Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the defending champions, for the eleventh time this season, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Thedefending champions were outplayed from start to finish in the championship match, which rered only an hour for Budge and Mako, last year's runnersup to gain their first national titles in their brief but sensatonal careers.

after Allison opened the match by dropping his service. Van Ryn was cracked during the first game of the second set and again in the

eventh game of the final set.

Allison who won the national singles title last year, bore the brunt of the young Californians' attack. Under their heavy fire, he was forced to net 20 shots and drive 17 more beyond the lines as he led the four title contestants with 15

Budge, upheld every one of his faults, had 14 placements during the 29-game match, against 19 nets

and six outs. Both Mako, who lost two of his service games, and Van Ryn, charged with three breaks, waged an almost even battle. Both committed 30 errors and scored nine placements but the defending titlists had two double faults

F. SCHWARTZ SHOOTS A 66 TO LEAD IN

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 31.—Scorching the fair-ways with a five-under-par 66, Francis Schwartz, driving tee pro, paced 19 district professionals after the first round of the 36-hole qualifying test for the National P.

G. A. tournament here today.

Schwarts was trailed by Benny
Richter, Triple A lefthander, who
shot a 68. Two others were under par. Bob Jessiman of Bellerive Country Club had a 69 and Coleman Morse, Normandie, 70.
Three places have been allotted

the St. Louis district in the Na-tional P. G. A. tourney, which will be held at Pinehurst, N. C., the week of Nov. 14.
The second round of the local

test was started this afternoon. Ray Schirmer, another driving tee pro, had an even par 71 for the t round while other scores were as follows: Ray Schwartz, driving tee, 72; Tim O'Connell, Meadow-brook, 72; Clark Morse, Norman-die, 72; Johnny Manion, Sunset, 73; Jim Coburn, Westwood, 74; Jack Burns, driving tee, 75; Ralph Schiedegger, Westwood, 75; Alex Ayton, St. Louis Country Club, 75; Charles Blue, Centralia, Ill., 76; Frank Frank Frank Fogertey, 76; Tom Roan, Rolla, Mo., 78; Les Scanlon, Uniersity City, 78; Earl Howell, Jefferson Barracks, 78; C. Carrello, Fest Frankfort, Ill., 80; Tom Kel-her, Norwood, 82.

SPIKING THE CARDINALS' HOPES



Jordan of Brooklyn scoring in the seventh inning of the second game. The run gave the Dodgers a temporary lead and paved the way for Brooklyn's 13-

ES MANN and his baseball missionaries "missed the boat," we fear. Their expensive effort to interest Europe and the Olympic Games Committee at Berlin in America's most popular pas-

distance and dim light took all

MANN, who is perhaps base-ball's outstanding propagand-ist, was disappointed at conditions

but took a more hopeful view of

the plan to interest foreign na-

He feels sure that in Japan he

will find conditions different and a different atmosphere.

The Japanese are baseball-minded and the international

tournament planned for the next Olympics, although outside the

Olympic program, will still at-

A MERICANS and English in Berlin have organized base-

ball teams from time to time

and there are a couple of active

units in London now. But it's

about like cricket in St. Louis-

not even that strong. The game

interests the players themselves,

and casual observers, but has not

In this writer's opinion, base-

penetrated the crust of public in-

ball has no more chance to take a place in Europe alongside soccer football than British soccer

has to run baseball or college

football out of the limelight in

America:

The Babe Declined.

something of a fizzle.

Baseball Teams in Berlin.

the enchantment away from it.

Costly Experiment.

tract the Japanese.

80,000 persons in the Olym-pic Stadion, possibly the largest number ever to see a ball game the crowd's reaction was one of

polite indifference. The big mistake was in attempting a night game in an arena altogether too vast for the lighting facilities. Three-fourths of the spectators probably did not see the ball all evening.

The players were mere tiny ants. They made mad dashes after invisible baseballs, their shadows tagging after them as they

Home plate and the batter were practically invisible from the press box and any long hit which the outfielder could not locate rolled on and on to the confines of the stadium.

He Saved the Day.

T remained for Umpire "Tiny" Parker to save the day, or rather the night, from complete gloom. His stentorian voice was the only factor equal to the occasion. Huge as the Olympic Arena was, Parker's voice penetrated to its fartherst reaches, which seemed to entertain the crowd

When it comes to carrying power Parker's lungs minimize even the late Silk O'Loughlin's vo-

Although an announcer outlined briefly the main points of the game, it is doubtful if Berlin observers had much of an inkling as to what was transpiring.

Probably they confused the preliminary practice with the actual They did not seem to know when the game itself began. The nearest spectators were altogether too far away to appreciate the niceties of play, the speed and curves of the pitcher

As far as Germany is conerned, we can have our baseball. Deutschland will stick to games ness, like soccer and field hockey. Germany is very soccer-minded and baseball must have seemed tame indeed after the rip-snorting action in the Olympic football

series. Indeed this writer, perched up on the rim of that stone cliff

ness of our national game. The

Today's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Only game scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6-2, Brooklyn 3-3 (ame 13 innings),
New York 6-8, Chicago 1-6,
Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 2-1,
Cincinnati 6-4, Philadeiphia 3-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 5-7, Browns 4-4,
New York 8-4, Chicago 1-1,
Boston 3-5, Cleveland 2-1.
Philadelphia 5-2, Detroit 4-3 (fin
12 inlings).

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
New York at Chicago,
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

BUDGE SEEDED

STRONG efforts to propagandize England were made this year. At one time Babe Ruth

was asked to head the movement to awaken England to the merits of baseball. Several schools took into the final of the National singles pitching of Dizzy Dean. They it up and a military post or two tennis championship for red headed gained half a game today as Chi-Don Budge of California and England's threat, Fred J. Perry, the Rest today, an open date, may organized teams.
But the Bambino could not or

would not go and the propaganda former champion. as a whole appears to have been The fact remains that outside of America only one foreign nation has ever gone in wholeheartedly for baseball, and that is

Cards and Dodgers Split; Dizzy Dean Wins 22nd Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won Lost Pet. Win Cleveland — 69 58 543 547 539 Of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will have played a big part in determining the final standing of the Cardinals in this National League pennant Washington — 66 62 519 523 527 519 Washington — 66 62 516 519 519 523 515 Obetroit — — 68 63 496 500 492 Philadelphia — 47 81 367 372 364 that the Cardinals' center fielder, Terry Moore, hasn't yet got over the collision. And without Terry Moore in content field the Pachirds.

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FIFTH—GIANTS — Jackson singlet to the Redbirds of the Redbirds of the Mancuso bunted and are steadily losing ground to the New York Giants. Moore, after being out of the

lineup from Sunday to the following Saturday because of a severe shoulder injury, was pressed into service in a desperate effort to strengthen the Cards' defense. He helped Si Johnson break a St. Louis losing streak that had reached six straight. The pennant picture brightened. But yesterday, after he had fielded his position perfectly in the first game of the double-header with Brooklyn, he was unable to continue beyond three in-nings of the second game because of the pain in his shouldeer, and he was permitted to retire. Then came thirteenth inning, the score tied at 2-2 and Hassett on second base with one out. Darkness made it difficult to follow the flight of the ball, and George Watkins of the Dodgers raised a long fly to center field. Chick Fullis, subbing for the injured Moore, misplayed the force of the drive, started in, then, stop ping short, slipped and fell on the turf. By the time he had recovered

had climbed to within three games after winning Saturday and taking NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Barring the first game of yesterday's douupsets, it looked like clear sailing bleheader, 6 to 3, behind the fine

help Moore and Stuart Martin and They were placed in opposite other battered Cardinal players so halves of the draw announced today that the team can come back strong by the United States Lawn Tennis against the Dodgers tomorrow. sociation which accepted 89 en- Meanwhile, the Giants will be factries f. he championship sating ing the Cubs at Chicago and then Association.

Open Date For Cards

And Browns THE Cardinals and Browns both had an open date today. The Cardinals will resume their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The game is being played as part of St. Louis' sixtieth birthday celebration of the National

League. The league leading Giants will open a two-game series with the Cardinals here Wednesday. The Browns and the Senators will conclude their series tomorrow in Washington.

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sociation here. The club has a charter membership of 24.

Warneke grounded to Bartell.

EIGHTH—GIANTS—Bartell flied

The officers are Henry Krechel to Allen. Leslie batted for Gabler Jr., 5218 Delmar, president; Thomas and singled to left. George Davis Vincent, secretary; Al Haemerie. Moore, Herman to Jurges. 48s2A Farlin, treasurer, and James CUBS — Castleman went to the rondelet Fly and Bait Casting Club McMahon, 4402 Athlone, executive mound fo rthe Giants. Barteil yesterday afternoon at Carondelet

This club is one of about 2600 ac-

CARDS NOW TRAIL BY 3 1-2 GAMES; WARNEKE GIVES ONLY SIX HITS

CHICAGO, A ug. 3 1 .- Lon Warneke limited the New York Giants to six scattered hits this afternoon as the Chicago Cubs defeated the National League leaders, 1 to 0. The defeat reduced the Giants' lead over the idle second-place Cards to three and a half gams and over the Cubs to four and a half.

Frank Gabler and Gus Mancuso formed the battery for the visitor: and Lonnie Warneke and Gabby Hartnett for the Cubs.

Gabler had done two helpful pieces of relief work since his last NEW YORK AT CHICAGO start, and his last victory in Boson Aug. 21, that being the occa- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 sion when "Gabe" won a suit of CHICAGO clothes from Secretary Brannick for

Warneke, who in past years was great trouble to the Giants, had only one victory over them this year, against three defeats at the ands of the New Yorkers. The game:

FIRST INNING - GIANTS -Moore struck out. Jurges made a nice stop of Whitehead's grounder J. Moore li - - 4 0 0 back of second and threw him out. Whitehead 2b - 4 0 Terry walked. Ott flied to Galan.

CUBS—Allen doubled off the left

Ott rf - - - 4 0 field wall. Allen was out trying for Ripple cf — — -4 third on a short passed ball, Man-cuso to Jackson. Cavarretta gruond-ed to Bartell. Herman singled to left. Bartell made a running catch Bartell ss - - -3 of Demaree's foul.

anned, but had to be thrown out, G. Davis Hartnett to Cavarretta. Jackson CASTLEMAN PO 0 lined to Galan. Mancuso singled to left. Bartell flied to Demaree. CUBS-Hack grounded to Whitehead. Ripple made a running catch

of Galan's fly. Hartnett was thrown out by Bartell on a high slow Allen If - - - 4 1 THIRD-GIANTS-Gabler struck Herman 2b - -4 0 4

ut. Whitehead lined to Herman. Demarce rf — -4 0 CUBS—Gabler tossed out Jurges. Hack 3b — - -4 0 Bartell threw out Warneke. Allen FOURTH-GIANTS-Terry sin-

gled to left center. Ott bounded in-WARNEKEP-3 0 0 0 to a double play, Jurges to avarret-

gled to right. Mancuso bunted and Jackson reached second safely when Jurges dropped Cavarretta's perfect

throw, the shortstop drawing an er ror. Bartell forced Mancuso, Jurges By the Associated Press. to Herman, Jackson going to third. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Two home Gabler struck out. Moore flied to runs by Bob Seeds and Joe DiMag-allen. gio's twenty-fifth circuit drive of

Allen.

CUBS—Hack singled to center.

Galan was called out on strikes.
Hartnett flied to Moore. Jurges singled to center, Hack stopping at second. Warneke flied deep o place Indians to 161/2 games. SIXTH-GIANTS-Whitehead sin-

SIATH—GIANTS—Whitehead singled through the middle of the diamond. Terry lined to Allen. Ott struck out. Whitehead was out stealing, Hartnett to Jurges.

CUBS—Allen's hard smash to center bounded away from Ripple and was good for a triple. Ripple hurt bis left forces by the section of the se

threw out Allen. Cavarretta struck Park. out. Herman sngled to right for Yesterday's results: tive rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

To Swell Olympic Fund.

Out. Herman sngled to right for his fourth hit. Demaree singled to center, Herman stopping at second. Hack got a scratch single over second, filling the bases. Castleman tossed out Galan.

To Swell Olympic Fund.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score

AB R H O GABLER P - -2 0 SECOND - GIANTS - Ripple Leslie ---- -1

TOTALS - 32 0

Cavaretta 1h - 4 0 Galan cf - - -3 Hartnett c - - 3 0 1 Jurges ss --2 0 1

Seeds Hits Two Home Runs As Yankees Win, 5-1,

his left forearm but continued in the game. Cavarretta sent a short fly to Hoore, Allen being held at Powell if — 5 0 3 3 0 0 the game. Cavarretta sent a short fly to Hoore, Allen being held at third. Herman singled through the middle of the diamond, scoring Allen. Demaree singled to right, sending Herman to third. Hack grounded out, Whitehead to Terry, Herman was doubled up in a run down blay. Terry to Mancuso to Jack. RIFLE ASSOCIATION
the ball was well on its way over his head and it turned out to be a three-base hit, scoring Hassett.

Four Games Behind.

The Cardinals were unable to match that run in their half of the thirteenth against the blazing speed ball pitching of Van Mungo, and so were beaten, 3 to 2. The loss dropped them to four games behind the leading Giants after they had climbed to within three games behind the leading Giants after they had climbed to within three games behind the leading Giants after they had climbed to within three games because over the control of the sport of rifle shooting, according to an announcement made to day at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a char-

HARTMAN VICTOR IN BAITCASTING TOURNEY

Clem Hartman beat William Love-Immell, 6239 Dardanella, vice-president; George O. Vonland, 1430 St. Hack to Herman. Whitehead forced pavis, round event of the semi-monthly baitcasting tournament of the Ca-CUBS - Castleman went to the rondelet Fly and Bait Casting Club

heartedly for baseball, and that is Japan.

Thursday at Forest Hills, L. 1
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VIC VALENDY HURLS TIGHT BALL TO BEAT KELLOGGS, 5-1

Gene McAuliffe Drives in Winning Run for Democrats in 5-4 Victory Over St. John Nepomuks.

By Reno Hahn

Vic Valendy's clever, well-controlled pitching was too much for the Kelloggs vesterday, and the defending champions of the Municipal Baseball Association championship were pushed out of the title series by the Schaefer-Lafayette team of the South Side League, 5-1, in a semifinal contest at Fairgrounds Park. In the other game, the J. Burke Democrats of the Mound City League, came from behind to take the lead and then after the St. John Nepomuks. South Side Sodality League, had tied the score, scored another run in the fifth to take a 5-4 victory and gain the right to meet the Schaefers in the three-game championship series opening next Sunday.

Valendy didn't have much stuff

on the ball, but his control was nearly perfect. He didn't give the Kelloggs anything good to hit at during his nine innings on the hill He had eight strikeouts and walked only one batter.

The Schaefers made three runs in the first inning, aided by the Kelloggs' poor playing. Bob Stanton singled. Harold Michel secrificed, but Pirrone made a wild throw to first, enabling Stanton to score and Michels to reach third. Gene Roguski walked and then pulled a double steal with Michel, the play working successfully when Rodney Haug dropped the ball as Michel came into the plate. Roguski went o second on the play and scored on Mike Miklas' single.

Only One Bad Inning. Valendy's only bad inning of the game was the first. He walked Pirrone. Crespi singled, sending Pirrone to third. Then Ray Brockman singled, scoring Pirrone. When Boese fumbled Haug's easy roller, the bases were full. Valendy struck out Tiefenbrun. Harper then flied out to Rousseau in right field. Crespi, on third, didn't try for the plate after the catch, but when Rousseau's throw escaped Catcher Ro-guski, he started for the plate, but Valendy was on the job backing up Roguski and recovered the ball in ne to throw to Roguski and retire

Valendy allowed only three runand none of them reached without trouble. third. O'Neal reached second in the Kelloggs' fifth, but when he at-tempted to steal third, he overslid the bag and was tagged out.

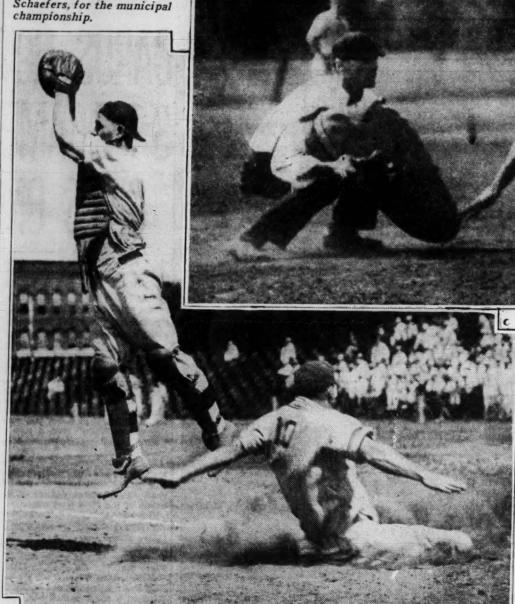
Ted Boese scored the Schaefers' two remaining runs by fast and heads up base running. He singled in the sixth and continued on to third when Harper made a bad throw to the bag on the play. He ed his trip to third in the eighth inning when Brockman made a wild toss in an effort to get him at first. Boese scored after Schaefer flied out to Tiefenbrun in short right center. Boese also stole two bases

without making a hit, Lohaus reaching first on an error and advance his teammates after he had stolen

Dropped Third Strike Costly. The Nepomuks tied the score in the fifth after two were out. Mana had reached second after singling. Slocum struck out, but when Iezzi hurt a finger on the third strike, dropping the ball, Slocum ran for first. Iezzi became confused and threw to third, both

Battling for a Place in the Muny Final

At left-Rawton of the Burkes, scoring on Scott's double in the third inning, during the municipal semi-final game with the St. John's team. At right— Lohause of the Burkes caught at the plate in the sixth inning. The Burkes won, 5 to 4, and will meet the winner of other semifinal, the Schaefers, for the municipal



and Altmansberger replaced him in valency answer only the seventh and held the Nepomuks feat, but Mungo probably had just The paid attendance was 2965.

THE BOX SCORES

SCHAEF	ER	KELLOGGS.					
	AB.	R.	H.	. A	B.	R.	E
Stanton 2b	5	1	2	Pirrone 3b	3	1	1
Michel If	4	1	1	Crespi lf	2	0	1
Rousseau rf	5	0	3	Brockman 1b	3	0	1
Roguski c	4	1	1	R. Haug c	4	0	1
Miklas 1b	4	0	1	Tiefenbrun cf	4	0	-
Boese as	4	2	1	Harper ss	3	0	-
Schaefmer cf	4	0		O'Rourke rf	3	0	1
Murphy 3b	3	0	0	O'Neal 2b	3	0	1
Valendy p	4	0	0	Fangmeyer p	1	0	(
		-	-	*Hunt If	2	0	1
Totals	37	5	9	**Hughes	0	0	(
				Shannon pm	1	0	(

BURKE DEM. AB.R.H.

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r	Sotolar If	4	0	0	Rawton If Scot rf	5	2	1
	Slocum 2b	4	2	2	Scot rf	.3	0	1
	Hausmann ss	3	1	1	McAuliffe cf	4	0	1
	Kiser cf	4	0	1	Consalves 1b	4	0	1
	F. Mana c	4	0	1	Lohause 3b	2	1	-
	Thier rf	4	0	0	Sagoto ss	4	0	- 1
Ü	Deckert 3b	4	0	0	Tezzi c	3	0	(
	C. Mana 1b-p	3	1	1	Tessereau p	2	1	(
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confused and threw to third. both runners being safe. Hausmann, the drafted player of St. John, then drove a long triple to the center field wall, scoring C. Mana and Slocum. Kiser was called out on strikes to end the inning.

The Burkes had runners on second and third with none out in the fifth, but scored only one run. Pastor and Rawton had singled, and successful the same to the same

Series-by-Series Club Records

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		- 2	14	12	11	10	14	77	47	.62
Chicago 9		11	13		7	11	44	74	. 52	.58
Pittaburgh 6		* *	. 8	10	14	13	14	73	53	.57
Cincinnati	3	. 8	8.3	10	12	12	11	66	61	.52
Cincinnati — 7	. 7	10	6		. 5	13	. 12	60	65	.48
Breeklyn 7	13	6	7	12		7	8	58	67	.46
Philadelphia - 9	7	4	8	7	9		9	-51	-74	.40
r mindelphia 3	6	5	5	6		8		42	82	.33
tiames lost 47	52	53	61	65	67	74	82			4
		AMER	ICAN	LEAG	MIN					
New York - N.Y.	Clev.	Chl	Det.	Wash.	Bos	Phil.	St F	Won	Lost	Pet
Cleveland	13	12	13	10	14	11	12	85	42	.66
		9	7	14	11	11	13	69	58	.543
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Washington - 7	9.9	13	11 5			14	-	68		.52;
		- 8			10	13	16		62	.52
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BROWNS 8		7	8		14	-	10	64	65	.49
Pronto 8		4	10	3	-		10	47	81	.36
Games lest 42	-	-						46	81	.36
Ormer test Cl	- 06	61	62	63	45	-				

advanced a base each on an error. Scott flied out to right field and Cards 31/2 Games Behind After Cubs Defeat Giants Tesreau had trouble in stopping the Nepomuks in the sixth inning,

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as much to say about who should win. After having suffered six defeats in the month of August, he was overdue for a victory, and he was overdue for a victory, and he worked hard to get it. He was especially effective because of his tendency to be a bit wild. He had right-hand batters stepping half way to the Cardinal dugout trying to keep from getting beaned. He hope down with greater appears in R. Moore results. bore down with greater energy in the extra innings, allowing only two hits from the seventh inning on. It's hard to beat Mungo when he's right and he was pretty close to tops yesterday. The darkness didn't do him a bit of harm.

Tough Loss for Winford.

center. Boese also stole two bases in the first inning after forcing Miklas, but was left there as Schaefer fouled out to Haug.

St. John Nepomuk scored two runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors by Gil Tesreau. The Burkes took the lead in the third, Tesreau starting the rally when he reached first on an error. Three successive singles enabled the Burkes to score three runs. The Burkes to score three runs the fourth three three third inning. *Rangmeyer thrunt thrun in 2 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Schafers 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 9 2 kleing thrunt in the fort three three and the most equitable thing would have been a tie score, for he surely didn't deserve his defective and the most equitable thing would have been a Jim Winford was almost equally

The Cards got a run off the fireball king in the first only because he was wild. Terry Moore and Stu Martin singled and Pepper Martin reached first on Jordan's fumble. Then Mungo walked Davis, forcing Moore over the plate. Manager Stengel had another pitcher warmed up. ready to relieve Mungo. warmed up, ready to relieve Mungo, but he was in a good guessing mood, unfortunately for the Cardinals. The only other run off Mungo was scored in the seventh, when Pepper Martin singled, with two out, stole second and came home on Medwick's two-bagger.

Dizzy Dean, in winning the first game from Ed Brandt, his twentyecond victory of season, held the Dodgers to two little singles in the first six innings, while his mates were scoring six runs. In the seventh, Diz, apparently in a hurry to T. get it over with, worked too fast. and perhaps a bit carelessly, and was smacked for five singles, four of them in succession. All of that resulted in three Brooklyn runs and made the fans a bit uneasy. But Jerome Herman tightened up just in time, struck out two men to end the inning, and then went on with

hitless, runless pitching. Pepper Martin's home run and double, Medwick's single and two triples, Rip Collins' pair of singles and Gelbert's double, accounted for the Cardinal runs off Brandt and leffcoat

To Get Second Trial. Buster Mills didn't make good with the Brooklyn Dodgers last spring and was returned to Rochester. The Red Sox have bought him and he will have his second trial next spring.

Sacrifice—Bordagaray. Double pinys—Jordan to Frey to Hassett; Munge to Frey to Hassett; Munge to Frey to Hassett; Munge to Gelbert to S. Martin. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Munge 6, off Winford 1. Struck out.—By Mungo 11. By Winford 7. Wild pitch—Winford Passe ball—Berres. Umpires—Riem. Rallanfant and Sears. Time of game—2h. 38m.

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Totals - -33 6 10 27 8 1

Runs batted in-Gelbert 2. J. Martin allowed 12 hits, as compared with seven off Mungo.

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SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN.

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Hassett 1b 6	1	2	13	0	
R. Moore rf - 4	0	0	1	0	-
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CARDINALS. AB, R, H, -2 1 1 -2 0 0

Jordan, Medwick. Three-base hits-Cooney Watkins. Stolen bases—Frey 2, J. Martin. Sacrifice—Bordagaray. Double plays—Jor-

FIRE DEPARTMENT and Police Department teams were scheduled to practice and go

through with a dress rehearsal at Sportsman's Park today for to-morrow's 1876 birthday celebra-

Grover Alexander, Chick Hafey and Taylor Douthit, members of the Cardinals of 1926, who will participate in one of the features of tomorrow's anniversary party, watched the doubleheader from President Sam Breadon's box.

Hafey, looking strong and cheerful, said that he will make a comeback effort next spring. He retired because of illness midway in 1934, but says he's ready now to rejoin the Reds.

The disastrous termination of Winford's well-pitched game almost duplicated the finish of Le-Roy Parmelee's masterpiece last Thursday, when, with a man on second, in the tenth inning, Coscarart hit to center and Fullis, trying to cut off a run, let the ball get through him for an extra base hit.

ing weak from his recent illness, is further handicapped now by an injured leg. He was limping when the second game started and was dragging his way around at the finish.

Stu Martin, in addition to be-

Leo Durocher cut off half a zen base hits with marvelous stops and rapid-fire throws. Leo at the peak of his game now as a fielder, when the Cards need

Today is an open date. Brooklyn will finish up here Tuesday.

The only error of the first game was charged to Stuart Martin, who fumbled pinch batter Bordagaray's easy bounder in the ninth inning. Young Martin is showing steady improvement following his absence because of ill-

Monkey Named "Dizzy." By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31 .week-old chimpanzee born last Sunday in St. Louis was christened 'Dizzy" yesterday by S. W. Gumpertz, general manager of a circus. Gumpertz said he was an admirer of "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Car-

The baby chimpanzee was shown terday.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 7-7, Milwaukee 5-6.
Louisville 8-3, Toledo 7-5 (first game 0 innings).
Minneapolis 7-1, Kansas City 3-2 (second game 10 innings).
Indianapolis 14-3, Columbus 5-0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 4-5, Memphis 2-3.
Knoxville 8-9, Little Rock 3-1.
Birmingham 1-7, Chattanooga 0-5.
Nashville 7-6, New Orleans 0-8.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse 3-1, Albany 0-2.

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Baltimore 6-2, Newark 4-6.
Montreal 4-5. Toronto 2-2.
Rochester 6-6, Buffalo 3-10.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston 4-2, Oklahoma City 2-8.
Tulsa 15-2. Houston 7-4.
San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 4. Slow City 2.

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Des Moines 4, Sioux City 3.
Cedar Rapids 3, Waterioo 2.
Davenport 5, Rock Island 0.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 7-6, Jopin 6-1 (first gam)
o innings).
Bartlesville 2-6, Muskogee 1-9.
Hutchinson 7-1, Ponca City 3-9.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Siloam Springs 8, Monett 1.
Rogers 9, Bentonville 3,
Fayetteville 4, Cassville 6.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Newport 15, Jonesboro 5,
Oscopia, 13, Batasville 6.

RED Browns, Beaten by Senators, 5-4, 7-4, Drop Into Cellar

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-That cold draft the Browns are feeling today comes from the dear old homestead—the cellar. On several occasions, Manager Hornsby's team have laboriously climbed the cellar stairs to be knocked off on the top step. But, they persevered and finally emerged from the basement into higher things in general, and seventh place in particular. And, once in the upper altitudes, t seemed as though they were destined to stay there.

But, apparently, it was too difficult to breathe or something, way there and besides seventh wasn't nearly so homelike or fa-miliar as the cellar. They were determined to get back and even though it made them lose two Lary ss chough it made them lose two Lary ss Clift 3b games in one afternon, they made

It may be just as well, however, Solters If — Solters If — Bell rf — Bell rf — Bottomley Ib — Carey 2b — an be another one of the solution of the eighth grade. cial "cellar series." If memory serves it will be the third for the serves it will be the third for the Browns and Athletics there this season. Can't you just picture the excitement in staid old Quaker-town as the two teams battle for supremacy and seventh place? Why, they say that the old burg was very much agog when the Democrats held their recent convention there but that enthusiasm vention there but that enthusiasm will pale into insignificance as the good people mill around on the

hopped a plane last night for St. Louis there to join his old teammates of 1926 in the old-timers' celebration. Jim Bottomley, also a member of that real ball club, is more conservative. He went to St. Louis by train last night.

And, maybe, Hornsby, greeting his old players, will have a teardimmed eye as he figures how times have changed. They can't take away from him the fact that he once was a great leader of a great ball club. But, in baseball, it isn't what you used to be, it's what you are today. Hence, the Hornsby tears. As has been said the Browns

had to lose two games in one day to again take possession of the cel-lar and they did it here yesterday. The first of a Sunday doubleheader, was an interesting, well-played game in which Paul Ivy Andrews, wning a one-run lead when he faced the Senators in the eighth, was slapped for a pair in that frame and lost out by a score of to 4. There were 8267 opportunities for the Browns to win the game and they muffed all of them. The second game was chiefly interesting because it marked the Brownie debut of Sigmon Jachucki (or letters to that general effect) as a Brownie. The big blonde had a wild streak which cost him the decision in the sixth inning but he showed Manager Hornsby enough stuff to warrant a further trial. In the first five frames, Jach-

etc., permitted only four hits scattered over as many innings and, at the end of the fifth he was leading by a 3-1 count. Here's the story of the sad sixth in which he was hit safely but once

but was scored upon four times. He walked Stone and Travis, the first two up. Hill then bunted for a Thomas w sacrifice and the bases were filled with Hill safe at first when the new pitcher threw high to first. Kress, always dangerous, was up

Back Into the Depths

BROWNS. AB. R. - 2 1 - 5 0

Bell rf — —
West cf — —
Bottomley 1b
Carey 2b —

Totals — —34 4 8 24 15

*Batted for Jachucki in seventh inning.

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Runs batted in—Bottomiey, Solters 2, Clift, Chapman 4, Newsom, Travis, Kress. Two-base hits—Chapman, Millies, Solters, Kuhel. Three-base hits—West, Chapman. Home run—Kress. Sacrifice hits—Newsom 2, Stone, Stolen bases—Travis. Double plays—Kress to Travis to Kuhel, Jachucki to Gluliani to Bottomley, Clift to Carey to Bottomley. Base on balls—Off Jachucki 7, 9ff Newsom 4, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Newsom 4, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Newsom 4, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Newsom 4, and thits in 6 innings, off Thomas 4 hits in 6 innings, off Thomas 4 hits in 2 innings. Lett on bases—Browns 7, Senators 8. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Johnston, Dinneen and Owens. Losing pitcher—Jachucki.

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Thomas worked the last two in- Academy, replacing Capt. D. O. Alnings and, in those two, allowed as lison, who is being relieved of part many hits as his predecessor had of his coaching duties because of in the first six. One of these was a homer by our old friend, Red of the Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers And Jack got the ball over for him.

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HITCHCOCK STAR AS GREENTREE FOUR ADVANCES IN POLO EVENT

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ing role, although he played No. 3 nstead of his usual No. 2 position, Greentree walloped Aurora 17 to 8 in a first-round game on famous international field at the Meadow Brook Club yesterday. Two other teams, the Hurricanes and Texas, won semifinal berths during vesterday's concentrated action on Long Island fields while a fourth, the highly rated Templeton Quar-tet, drew a first round bye.

As a result of the big score, how-ever, Greentree remained the team to beat in the tournament which will decide the American representative against Argentina in the series for the championship of the Americas as well as the national titleholder. Hitchcock's quartet, with the same lineup, conquered Aurora a year ago to win the title but the score in the final was only

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By Davison

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state motorcycle hillelimb for third consecutive time yeste scooting up the "Scotland Hill" on Highway 66, Valley In three and eight-tenths see About 2500 spectators watche event. Steve Kopcha, St. was second in :04.4, and Claude Grew was third with :07.8. Joe Miller, East St. Louis, the amateur class in :08.2 Bud Olsen, St. Louis, second, Frank Owens

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•M'NEILL SMITH WINS TWO MATCHES IN DISTRICT

TITLE HOLDER **DEFEATS SHARP** AND JOE RAY ON **CLAYTON COURTS**

Weinstock Victor Over Ed Serrano After Close Battle - Gus Serrano and Bert Lambert Upset.

By Davison Obear.

The field of players in the St Louis District men's tennis championship was reduced to 20 after the completion of yesterday's opening round on the Clayton Municipal Courts at Price and Ladue roads. Only one first-round match remains to be played, while two second-round contests are yet to be

All but one of the eight seeded players advanced to the third round. Howard Stephens Jr., No. 5, did not return to the city in time for play yesterday, but will meet Robert Hereford in a first-round match this afterno

McNeill Smith, defending champion, won two matches, defeating William Sharp, 6-2, 6-2, in the first, and Joe Ray, 6-1, 6-4, in the second. Frank Keaney, second seeded player, drew a bye in the opening round and then disposed of Howard Rollins, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

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Gus Serrano, brother of Edmund, was upset by young Connie Mc-Donald, 6-4, 7-5, in their opening round match yesterday. Another upset took place when Bert Lambert went down, 6-4, 6-3, before the drives of Louis Sharp. The referee of the tournament,

ard Philpot in the only default of the quarterfinal bracket.

The district men's doubles event will open Saturday at Lewis Park in University City. Teams may enter at the Clayton courts, the district tennis office, 622 Boatmen's stores. It was also announced that a district mixed doubles event will be held; the opening round starting on Labor day. Entries are being on Labor day. Entries are being on Labor day. Entries are being received at Clayton and by Mrs. Elda Stemmler at Lewis Park.

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It's Up to These Golfers to Keep U. S. Record Spotless



Members of the Walker Cup team who will, on Sept. 2, defend the trophy U. S. has kept since it was first put up. Left to right-Francis Ouimet, captain; Albert E. Campbell, George T. Dunlap Jr., Walter Emery, Harry L. Given, John Goodman, Reynolds Smith, George G. Voight, Ed White and Charles R. Yates.

MERCEINA WEISS College All-Stars Finish WINS SECOND **ROUND DISTRICT** TENNIS MATCH

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Louis Sharp defeated Bert Lambert, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Gordon defeated Louis Reps, 6-0, 6-3; Talbot Murphy defeated M. A. Lucas, 7-5, 1-5; McNeill Smith defeated William Sharp 6-2, 6-2; Loe Ray defeated Louis Reps, 6-0, 6-3; Talbot Murphy defeated M. A. Lucas, 7-5, 1-5; McNeill Smith defeated William Sharp 6-2, 6-2; Loe Ray defeated Lucille Forrester, 6-0, 6-1, Evelyn Caporal defeated Jane Jay Berwanger of Chicago at the Parted H. C. Deckert, 8-6, 5-7, Wayne Smith defeated Glen 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

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Neill Smith defeated Joe Ray, 6-1, new targets at the Bridle and Spur Muenz, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. 6-4; Wayne Smith defeated Marc Carpenter, 6-0, 6-3; George Prelutzky defeated Tom Cole, 6-2, Championships, Sept. 12-19. Aclutzky defeated Tom Cole, 6-2, Cording to Walter W. Bradbury, 1; Herbert Weinstock defeated Cording to Walter W. Bradbury, 2 Moult won from L. Reilley, 6-0, Ketchum, Siebens, A. Alzater, and Sergano 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Moult won from L. Reilley, 6-0, S. Weber. Edmund Serrano, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; president of the Missouri State 6-3. Moult won his quarter final S. Weber. Ward Parker defeated Robnett skeet organization, the traps will contest from D. Schlueter, 6-0, Yesterd

KLEIN AND HAUHART

Roland Klein and Shields Hau-

Licklider, 6-0, 6-2; Robert Weinberger open for practice again next 6-2, while Muenz defeated Ed Morstock defeated Edward Oswald, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday ris, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. The final following forms of the context of the co round will be played next Saturday.

Love a Pain in Neck to Football Coach, Neyland Says

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Campus romances make good reading for the sentimental, Major Bob Neyland said yesterday, but henceforth when a University of Tennessee football player marries, he's fired forthwith from the team.

The retired Army major and pres- | Weaver, captain and guard of the

With Detroit Tomorrow CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- The boys who've played for glory-and

Training for Their Game

those who do their stuff for cold cash—play for keeps before 80,000 gridiron fans at Soldier Field tomorrow night. The Collegiate All-Stars, half a ever, that the starters will have to hundred of the finest college and play heads-up ball to remain on the university football stars of 1935, op- field any length of time. The Min-

Russell Hadden, probably had plenty of tennis for one day. In the morning he disposed of Charles Sigoloff, former Solden High player, 6-4, 7-5, but in the afternoon defending champion, advanced to was forced to bow before the steadiness of Jack Plunkert. This match required three sets, Plunkert winning, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The former collegians rested toa good college team whip a good The professional champions wi

Yesterday's Results.

Women's Singles.

First round—Berenice Bien deGomer Jones of Ohio State will be delegated the grant of the college all-stars.

Clark said the professional titleholders, save for Ed Klewicki, start-

Smith of Alabama, elected captain Their one weakness in practice has This "Werfer" Business. of the squad, at quarterback, Bill appeared to be pass defense. Sharp, 6—2, 6—2; Joe Ray de-ed John Wagner, 6—0, 6—0. Connett, 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. Jean Dal-halves and Sheldon Beise of Min-the game. Glen Presnell will call halves and Sheldon Beise of Min- the game. Glen Presnell will call

work out at the field tonight. Coach The former collegians rested to-

Charles Fox, Bellerive Country
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Club star, finally outlasted H. C. won easily from Lucille Forrester training campaign yesterday with

Club star, finally outlasted H. C. while Mrs. Leav. Deletrom No. 2 Deckert, in the longest match of the day. It was a first round affair, with Fox winning, 8—6, 5—7, Polland Klein won from Rich-fourth seeded player, defeated Frances Klein, 6—0, 6—1 to reach the quarterfinal breakers. Professional League titleholders.
There wasn't any question about dolph; quarterback—Glenn Presthe quarterfinal bracket.

In the longest match of the day battle—the fans of the nation who start the battle—the fans of the nation who have classically a sixty of the part Doubles Saturday.

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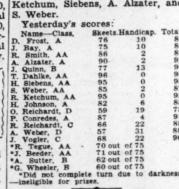
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ing end, and Jim Steen, reserve cle, were in excellent shape Capt. Earl (Dutch) Clark, quar-

the signals, but Clark will be in Bierman indicated today, how-readiness for an early substitution.

DAHLKE BREAKS 96 TO WIN SKEET SHOOT IN FINAL ROUND Ted Dahlke broke 96 out of a B. Slater and Frances Klein, 6-2, hart reached the final round of the 100 clay birds to win the prize

Y. M. C. A. Industrial tennis cham-tournament of the St. Louis Trap land Klein won by default from Richard Philpot; Charles McMillin defeated Eugene Lindeman, 6—1, Approximately 25 of the local 6—3; Jack Plunkert defeated Russell Hadden, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5; McNeill Smith defeated Joe Ray, 6—1, new targets at the Bridle and Spur Muenz, 6—4, 6—2, 8—2 tournament of the St. Louis Trap pionship by winning their semi-final round contests on the Triple A Club courts yesterday. Rklein defeated for second with 95. All three were shooting from scratched. The shoot was the final trial to select members of the club for the Nation.



SCHRADER SETS AUTO

KOPCHA IS SECOND ent Tennessee football coach said Weaver was married last December, long before Neyland decided to related to the second seco worthless in building a he-man team.

Scooting up the "Scotland Yard Hill" on Highway 66, Valley Park, in three and eight-tenths seconds.

About 2500 spectators watched the wat you ike to think is some wonderful coaching, and while you are talking and explaining your head the Vols experienced a disastrous talking and explaining your head the Vols experienced a disastrous again broke the Missouri State Fair speed mark yesterday when he averaged 84.48 miles per hour in a one-mile qualifying trial.

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MISS TRAUNG

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than has American baseball.

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peditionary forces have

GERMAN translation of mod-

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Shortstop-same in German.

Second base-zweites mal.

Center field-mittenaussen. Right field-rechtsaussen.

Third base-drittes mal.

Left field-linksaussen.

Catcher-faenger.

Pitcher—anwerfer.

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rapidly among foreign nations Today, practically all countries except America, Japan, and pertheir major pastime. And, to be frank, baseball has done little to displace it, although several exthe world in spreading the gos-

Derby among others, but Saturday was her first victory in a tournament of the standing of the West-

Only one baseball position stumped the Teutons. There apparently was no German expression which fit the short fielder's job, so it's "shortstop" in German The bases are "goals"; the outfielders are "outsiders"; the catcher is a catcher; and the pitcher is a "thrower." The German for the respective positions in the

Olympic exhibition game were as

"P ITCHERS" are legion in Germany. You find them in all sorts of sports. The Olympic program was filled with these 'werfers" or throwers. For ex-The hammer thrower is a hammer-werfer; the javelin artist is

"speerwerfer"; and Discobolus himself would be just another There are men werfers and women werfers; and when it comes to tossing the bovine we

Training to Be a Nurse. Helene Madison, former swimming champion and holder of many records, is now in training to be a

In the BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**R. Tegue, AA 70 out of 75
**J. Beeder, AA 70 out of 75
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**J. Sutter, B 60 out of 75
**G. Wheeler, B 60 out of 75
**Did not complete turn due to microsine for the University City Bascom defeated Sidney Yawitz, 15—9, and the first of a three-game series for the title.

SCHRADER SETS AUTO

MARK AT STATE FAIR

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**SULEN BAYER OF TIGERS OF TIGER

TO PLAY FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

y the Associated Press.

Stocky Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, the women's Western closed golf crown perched securely on her short book has been short been described by the state of the same and the clipped into the cup. He scored a 37-37— she was runner-up two years ago. the was runner-up two years ago.

Miss Traung has been playing ournament golf all summer, compournament golf all summer, compournament golf all summer.

tournament golf all summer, competing in the Western Open, the Frans-Mississippi and the Chicago British team through a Scotch foursome drill this paired himself with Alex Hill to turn in the best medal score, 36-37

—73. They scored a one-up victory

The San Francisco girl won her final brackets against Bea Barrett, brilliant 19-year-old Minneapolit, brilliant 19-year-old Minneapolit, brilliant 19-year-old Minneapolit, brilliant 19-year-old Minneapolit, who had 37-38-75. J. D. A. Langley and Jack McLean, with first the final straight one up victories.

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4. Langley and Jack McLean, with first the final straight one up victories. gins—four straight one up victories, one in extra holes—but in the 36-hole final match she played like a champion in a high wind which holded.

37-37—74; beat Hector Thompson to torment the higher uppers. by one up.

Oulmet, who gave his players a holiday by taking them to Philadel-Break even with contending clubs. wrecked Miss Barrett's usually bril-phia for a baseball game, plans to start them playing in Scotch four-But never fail to beat the dubs. a 6 and 5 victory, leading at every somes today. He expects to an

Miss Barrett, who had been playing the finest golf of the tournament up to the final, showed only occasional streaks of brilliance and in the book wrong. She rallied on the back nine of the morning round man of Los Angeles, recent winner to cut down a four-hole deficit at of the National Junior singles nine to two holes and evening the crown, captured the Illinios State That hardy band of hero meeters, went to pieces, lost five at Rover Forest Tennis Club today straight holes and couldn't make by defeating William Murphy of them up against Miss Traung's Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5.

steady play.

Miss Katherine Wolf of Elkhart,
Dorothy never was under 80 on Ind., won the women's singles the par 77 Chain O'Lakes course, crown for the fourth time by beat- letes disclose that the entire enwhere the tournament was played, ing Marta Barnett of Miami, Fla., tourage was just one big scrappy but she didn't have a bad round 6-3, 6-2. Miss Barnett had won family. either. She qualified with an 81, the girls' singles title Saturday. had a medal of 83 for her first match, an 85 in her second and took the boys' single title by down- what was coming to her. Avery third, an 82 against Marion Miley, ing Calvin Sawyer, Chicago, 6—4, Brundage says she got more than the defending champion from Lex-6—3, while Sawyer teamed with was coming to her and that's what ington, Ky., in the semifinals and Bob Aldrich of Galesburg, Ill., to started the trouble. ar 84 against Miss Barrett in the win the boys' doubles from Dick morning. She was five over par Wade and Bob Derham of Chicago, for the 13 holes the afternoon round 6-4, 6-4.

Most of the top flight players in Chicago defeated Bernice Myer and says Masters is a knocker. All out the Western—which had the fastest Miss Barnett for the women's dou-entry field in years with a qualify-bles crown, 6-3, 6-4, while the ing limit of 88 strokes-headed on Kamrath brothers, Karl and Bob, for the national. Included were the former a resident of Chicago Miss Barrett, a semifinalist last and the latter of Austin, Tex., won year. 17-year-old Patty Berg, also the men's doubles from Howard of Minneapolis, who lost to Mrs. Stephens and John Foreman & Vare in the national final and to Glencoe, Ill., 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. Bea in the semifinals of the Western, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas BASCOM BEATS YAWITZ Miss Miley, Mrs. Russell Mann IN BADMINTON TOURNEY of Chicago and half a dozen others.

HELLRUNGS WIN FIRST BURKES BY 11-8 SCORE the Clayton-North and South road

The Hellrung and Grimm team courts. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Averlii, Indians, 378; GehE, Yankees, 377.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 145; Gehring, day when it defeated the Burker and a good start in defeated the Burker less singles: Baldon defeated sidney Yawitz, 15—9.

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Sococco ef 2
Morgan'r e 3
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Corcoran 3b 5
McCrea'y 1b 5
Droege if 4
Miller rf 5
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LUCAS MAY NOT PLAY IN SCOTCH FOURSOME ON **BRITISH TEAM**

PINE VALLEY, N. J., Aug. 31.—

Indications of a possible break in

the British ranks appeared today

as the American and British Walker

Cup teams continued their practice

Percy B. Lucas, young British southpaw who has been ill, spent

the entire afternoon on the practice tee under the watchful eye of Ted

Turner, the Pine Valley pro. Lucas

has had only one try at Pine Val-

ley's sandy wastes and narrow fair-

ways since his illness and that was

enough to show he was far off his

game. Unless he can come back

quickly it is likely Lucas will not be chosen to play in the Scotch

foresomes which open the competi-

with Albert (Scotty) Campbell of

Seattle shooting his second straight

71. He went out in 33, the lowest

and came back in 38. The round

gave Campbell an average score of

George Dunlap of New York, for-

second putt on the eighteenth green

lipped the cup as he shot for the

record. He was out in 34 and back

in 36, carding birdies on the second.

third and fourteenth holes. His

nounce his selections Tuesday af-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Julius Held-

Sherwood Gorenstein, Milwaukee,

Sheldon Bascom eliminated Sid-

ney Yawitz, 16-9, 15-2 in an up-

Yesterday's results:

HELDMAN CAPTURES

tion Wednesday.

the International matches



N days of yore when players wore A handlebar mustache, They played the game about the

And swung a wicked ash They hit the pellet just as hard As batters do today, But it seldom went outside the

It wasn't built that way.



The umpire sat upon a chair The Americans continued their And be the pellet foul or fair

The ump was just a bum separate practice rounds yesterday We note some changes in tech-Have modernized the game But the fundamentals, so to speak,

Are pretty much the same. And yet the pastime isn't what

72 for his six practice rounds, the It was in '82. cup defenders during the first week. The peanuts may be just as hot But, oh, they are so few! At ten a throw for soda pop mer American amateur champion

It's easy to be seen and a veteran of Walker cup competition, equaled the course record The fan pays twice as much to bop of 70-even par-and came within a The umpire on the bean, half inch of breaking the mark. His

Household Hints.

Beer if put on ice will not keen, omebody comes along and drinks

second shots were trapped on the thirteenth and sixteenth, sending paign waxes hotter and hotter. "Attired in an old gray suit, mended Day by day in every way the cam-Harry Givan, the Seattle siege at one elbow, F. D. R. mingled with gun, drove himself into an eagle two on the twelfth when his tee shot But never let it be s

Boston and Philadelphia may not be going anywhere, but they have



See where the Olympic athletes are returning in two detachments, making it tough for the confetti ILLINOIS TENNIS TITLE throwing public

T T'S TOUGH upon official greet-

match on the twenty-second green. men's singles tennis championship And cheering crowds of ticket-

Helen Stephens says Eleanor got

Comments of the returning ath-

Masters of Stanford U. says the 4, 6-4.

Miss Wolf and Margaret Stiel of case while Schaeffer of Buffalo

> for the hammer throw! "Owens Declares He Will Complete Studies at Ohio State U. Subject of course to the approval

of the A. A. U. PERRY AND BUDGE HEAD SEEDED PLAYERS FOR NATIONAL TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - Don PLAYOFF CONTEST FROM set victory last night in the bad- and Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, minton tournament being held at Cal., defending title holder, today were placed at the top of the seeded lists for the national singles ten nis championships starting Thurs-

Fred Perry, three-time Wimble-

- LABOR-DAY SPECIAL -BRAKES RELINED GRADES OF LINING CHRYSLER, ESSEX, BODGE, DE SOTO, PONTIAC, GRAHAM, PLYMOUTH WHIPPET 2.50 AUBURN, HUDSON, BUICK, NASH, WITH SHOCK ABSORBER STUDEBAKER, RUPP, Wheel EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—BRAKE SPECIALISTS FOR 6 YEARS

FIVE LENGTHS VICTORY OVER BILLIONAIRE HIS BEST RACE

Son of Bostonian Cost Only \$1550 As Yearling -Will Start in Belmont's \$100,000 Futurity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-By reason of five stake victories in as many starts at Saratoga, Maedic from Dewitt Page's Maemere Farm of Bristol. Conn., has established himself as the horse to beat for the twoyear-old championship this year. The son of Bostonian, only s

\$1550 investment as a yearling, was just an ordinary performer during the Florida winter season. Pricr Saratoga, climaxed by his galloping victory in the rich Hopeful, Saturday, the Maemere colt had won only twice in 15 trips to the post, finish-

weather clear; track fast.

His best performance was in the Hopeful, run over a racing strip fetlock deep in slop. Previously he had won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes over a muddy course and Exhibitor and Pamuck also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Sara (Stevenson) 8.00 3.40 2.80 Kenyon C (Young) — 3.10 2.90 Kenyon C (Young) — 3.10 2.90 Kenyon C (Young) — 10-10 Time. 1:13 3-5. Careful Miss, Zaca, Twit. Tinder Box. Fire Prince, Eyelashes, Exhibitor and Pamuck also ran.

Exhibitor and Pamuck also ran.

Maedic pulled away in the stretch to beat E. R. Bradley's Billionaire by five lengths, was worth \$32,600 trina (6, Seamo) 4.40 3.00 trina (6, Seamo) 5.00 trina (6, Seamo) 5.00 trina (1, Seamo) 5.00

Stakes at Aqueduct two weeks hence, after which he will be pointed for the \$100,000 Futurity at Belmont Park, Oct. 3. Also eligible for both races is J. H. Louchheim's Doll, Fickie Chance, Chancing and Pundit also ran. Pompoon, a son of Pompey which won three straight races before bowing by a narrow margin to Mary Hirsch's No Sir, when asked to carry 130 pounds.

Also ran.

AIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Crete (Tucker) — 5.80 4.10 3.10
Reveau (Porter) 6.90 5.00
Tutticurio (Saunders) 5.20
Time, 1:36 2-5. Hardware, Rock Point, Hui, John Werring and Hermie Roy also ran. Pompoon, a son of Pompey which

Just as Maedic showed his superfority over eight high-class two-yearolds in the Hopeful, so did William
Woodward's Granville establish himself as just about the best thorough-Just as Maedic showed his superself as just about the best thoroughumph over the great Discovery from umph over the great Discovery from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable in the Saratoga Cup. Proving that he was true son of Gallant Fox, winner a true son of Gallant Fox, winner of the classic in 1930, Granville set all the pace and finished the mile and three-quarters with six lengths to spare over the Vanderbilt ace.
Discovery had only 126 pounds in the saddle, a three-year-old, packed 10 pounds less under the weight-forage arrangement.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Chosen One (Le Blanc) — 30-1 8-1 Ritorno (Yager) — 4-5
Belle Ellan (Wall) — 4-5
Time, 1:00. Honeyed, Eruption and Stish Mary also ran.

DON BUDGE SEEDED ND. 1 IN NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY

pected to come from Frankie Par-ker of Lawrenceville, N. J.; Gregory de Mangin of New York; John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex.; and
the Frenchmen, Yvon Petra and
Bernard Destremeau. Parker and
the tricolor representatives drew
first round byes.

derbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Second—Matapeake. Seventh—

Perry was bracketed in the lower Atlanta; Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles; Ernie Sutter, intercollegiate channing. champion; Jacques Brugnon and Pierre Pelizza of France; Sidney Wood Jr. of New York and Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

received first round byes.

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas
City; Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, and Kay Stammers, British southpaw star.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass, runner-up to Miss Jaline, Mass, runner-up to Miss Ja
Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Lucky Foot (Tilden) — 10.20 5.20 4.60
Wavy Sca (A. Fernandez) — 5.00 4.60
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Time, 1:13 2-5. Jerden, Josie G. f.-General Boy, Hio, Finmar, f. Neoma H., Mae, Clanquo and Foxes Folly also ran.

f. Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Locky Foot (Tilden) — 10.20 5.20 4.00

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, 1:13 2-5. Jerden, Josie G. f.-General Bill Hyder, big right fielder of the Same club, both have received offers from the New York Yankees.

is in the same half as Mrs. Fab-yan. Miss Marble's first opponent will be Patsy Hiller of Berkeley,

Mrs. Tokuko Moriwake Nagano, Japanese champion and only other seeded foreign contender besides Miss Stammers, will meet Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York in

DISCOVERY PULLS "A COOLIDGE"



Yes, that's the mighty campaigner Discovery way back their eating mud and far behind the horse of the year, Granville, who is winning the Saratoga Cup with ease. It was one of those days when the son of Display, like a former President, "did not choose to run."

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.

taken the Sanford and Saratoga sales stakes and the Flash with the track fast.

Victory in the Hopeful, in which Maedic pulled away in the stretch to beat E. R. Bradley's Billiconter.

Exhibitor and Pamuck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Guider (Longden) — 6.40 3.40 2.80
Narise (Dabson) — — 3.70 3.10
Dirigible (C. Swain) — — 5.40
Time, 1:122-5. Unlawful, Choice Goods, Zulu Lad, Krona, Radistor, Tuxpan, Clasp and Blue Cyclone allto ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

maedic was clocked in 1:201-5, three and a fifth seconds slower than Boojum's track record.

Maedic's next engagement probable will be in the Junior Champion

Michael Carlot Champion

Maedic Sanct Advance Champion

Maedic Sanct C

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

Continued From Page One.

of Tenafly, N. J., will be the first to face Perry.

Budge's principal opposition is expected to come from Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J.: Gregory

SCRATCHES.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

First race—Miss Tutes. Second—Par Joyce, Fourth Rid, Rhiniz, Whew. Third—Cohort Lass. Fourth—Morley Firth, Mary Carmèn, Grey Groom, Sedaila, Princess A. O., Dame Grundy, Lady Hazel, Justice B. Eline Nielsen, Playdema, Vellas Choice, Sheratan, Fith—Everybody, Paul T. Peter Pumpkin. Sixth—Indian Red, Culloden, Gee Gee, Seventh—Redwick, Zarabi, Flying Jay, Smoky Mountain, Chiltex, On the Go.

Polo Match Postponed.

By the Associated Press. y the Associated Press.

Sedgefield pro, won the 1936 title, a fake."

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—A wet and it was on exhibition at the The commission said the fight No. 1 Giant Farm-to-Be.

If Jersey City is successful in getting a club in the International League in 1937 the New York Giants probably will use it as their No. 1 farm.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—A wet and it was on exhibition at the field prevented the Fort Myer (Va.) Schiffman Jewelry Store.

A fire destroyed the buildings.
J. Vernon Ruzicka, president of the Sedgefield Country Club, said he hoped the cup could be found and restored.

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Castanaga's share—\$153—of the purse forfeited.

Hankinson and his manager, Suey Welch, were cleared of "any scheduled to be played tomorrow."

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At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half ran.

NECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tarping (B. James) — 3.20 2.20 2.20
Birdseye (Guymon) — 3.20 2.80
Red Rogue (Hauer) — 6.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Registerite, Obstreperous, Judge Newman, Miss Flicker, Merry-Freda, Jeffrey, Satinwood, Rose Thatcher, Batman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Skalkhoe (James) — 6.40 3.40 2.80

Mouse Trap (Dotter) — 6.80 4.20

Kleva (Hauer) — 3.20

Time, 1:25 1-5. Our Patty, Mount Lookout, Amijo, Baranca, Batting Eye and Liquidation also ran.

FOURTH RACE Six furlongs:
Bottle Cap (Corbett) — 2.60 2.
Proph (South) — 5.
Exclaim (Dickinson) — 5.
Time, 1:12. Pharoiar, War Fell
Sybli and Navarre also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Short Skirt (South) — 10.20 6.20 4.00
Bon Centime (Balaski) — 4.00 3.20
Double Kerry (Dotter) — 4.80
Time, 1:38. Baltimore Boy. Barbara A.,
Tenace and Noble Count also ran,

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Lisa Belle (James) — 4.00 2.60
Surveyor (Balaski) — 3.80
Imperial Pal (South)
Time, 1:38 3-5. Polywhisk, Bc
Point, Busy Spain, Our Bud also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Blind Sage, Pink Petunia, British Tan, St. Rose, Cuban Boy, Dark Prince. Second—Parisian Witch, Bank Me, Dark Laughter, Frank P., Mamie P., Tad. Third—Boston Sound, Timorous, Roberta, Black Peter, Black River. Fourth—Grey Count, Recussion, Wise Dart, Come to Taw. Fifth—Bohemian Lass, As You Were. Seventh—Surcouf.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Animate (Meloche) — 3.00 2.40 2.20
Hobnail (Mojena) — — 5.60 4.00
Sun Drops (Schmidl) — — 13.80
Time, 1:14. Hereward, Dunsprite, Blon
Star, Stone Chop, Col. Hatfield,
Queen, Lady Co. also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Roxana S. (Meloche)— 24.80 7.80 6.00
Virbet (Mojena) — 4.60 4.00
Western Run (Albrecht) — 10.60
Time, 1:14. Pison, Odd Flash, f-Little
Pegsy, Miles Standish, John Doe, Chance
Queen, Mate Tea, f-Sir Rose also ran.

Mabel, aEthels Choice, Sergeant Al, Touche also ran, aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Valse (J. Stout) — 3-1 1-2 out Bonnie Lois (Arcaro) — out Time, 1:131-5. aMilk also ran.

a.M. Field and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

Virnock, Star Cluster and Fumble also ran. Figure Dean (Chojnacki) 8.00 3.20 2.40 Escopette (Richardson) — 2.80 2.40 Escopette

FIFTH BACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:
Royal Vintage (Mattioli)
Center Lane (Thornton) — 4.00 2.80
Kaimask (Albrecht) — 3.00
Time, 1:46 3.5. Easy Sailing, Alsang.
Communist also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Lady Trust, Barney Allis.
Second—Matapeake. Seventh—Miss Anthony. Eighth—Bonivan, Busy Prince.

CONTRACT TO PITCHER

FROM BUFORD, GA.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 31.-Four stars of the national semi-pro baseball tournament, which closed here last night, have received tentative

As the women's title, will start her championship defense against C. Eather Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn.

Seeded first, Miss Jacobs was laced in the upper half along with Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City: Carolyn Babock of Los As City: Carolyn Babock of City: Carolyn Babock of City: Carolyn Babock of Cit a Galveston contract. If he agrees to terms offered, he will go to St. Louis immediately. White, 27, held Wichita, Kan., and Arkansas City, Kan., two of the tournament's strongest teams, to one run in 18 innings.

Jamascene 109 Sickle Bill 109 Weronica C. 111 Pillnita 109 *Hoptoit 103 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 104 Sickle Bill 109 *Hoptoit 105 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 105 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 105 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 105 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 105 Aukai 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 109 *Maple Hussy 109 *Maple Hussy 101 Husr Lady 108 *Hoptoit 109 *Maple Hussy 101 *Hoptoit 109 *Hoptoit 109 *Maple Hussy 101 *Hoptoit 109 *Hoptoit 109 *Hoptoit 109 *Maple Hussy 101 *Hoptoit 109 *H

ish southpaw star.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass, runner-up to Miss Jacobs a year ago, was seeded second
and placed at the top of the lower
half. Her first-round opponent will
ha Dorothy Bundy, youthful CaliTime, 1.124-5. Oxford Lat. Noma F.
Lans Alice, Delma Dunn, Otuside also ran.

CALINGUO and FOXE

FOURTH RACE Six furlongs:

"Lefty" Wales, an Okiano
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LOST IN STORE FIRE

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 3 .-The national open golf trophy-a silver cup carrying the names of suspended Saturday for six months golfdom's immortals-was lost Sat- by the Colorado Boxing Commis-

RACING ENTRIES

At Washington Park First race—Purse \$800; claiming; sen two-year-olds; six furlongs:

"Madonna 108 "Amneris
Broadway Maid 113 Offside

"Dark Prince 111 Ozana
Weapon 113 "Mt. Sard

"Sneak In 108 "Baby Way

"Grace Carome 108 Alice Jean
Much Wiser 116 Sad Sue
Geneessa 113 Inscollta

Ballylee 113 "British Tan

Fourth race—Purse \$1000; four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs; *Trinchera 107 Harvey G. 0, 110 *Cherry Time 112 Chauvenet 114 High Torque 111 *Hasty Glance 106 Dark Woman 111 Spicson 112 *Merry Caroline 106

aValdina Farms entry.
Sixth race—Purse \$1000:
hree-year-olds and up; one mile

yards:

*Easter Tommy 114 His Way
Good Scout 110 *Ricciardo
*Lumillion 108 *Triolet
*Battling Topsy Omar
Knight 111 Blue Bud
*Crimson 107 *Erebus
Palassa 113 *Irish Image
*Brilliant Rose 111 *Storm Angel
*Spicate 108
Seventh race—Purse \$1000; cid Seventh race—Purse \$1000; claiming ir-year-olds and up; one mile and a fur-

claiming; maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs;
Friskalong 109 Honduras 110
Olomar 111 "Gladsome 105
Bagenomina 107 "Mere Blaze 105
Odessa Boy 114 O'Bantam 114
Saunderstown 112 Beautiful Bud 107
"Doris Ramsden 102 Gaul 110
Second race—Purse \$800; claimins; three-year-old fillies; six furlongs;
Transformed 106 Imperial Lu 102
Shinfing Hour 102 Sadie Greenock 109
Dixle Flapper 102 "Kate Greenway 106
"Dixle Fox 109 Cybanette 102
Bagen May 106 "Mary Ellen 97
tCanulia 101 Morlute 109
Third race—Purse \$800; claiming; twoyear-old fillies; five furlongs;
Ann Jones 110 Dusty Boots 110
"Humber 108 "Mayrock 105
Dower 110 "Alergy 105
Busy Jane 113 Imperial Sally 107
Queen Irene 113 Umperial Sally 107
Queen Irene 114 Wming 109
War Games 108 Wittel 113
Fiith race—Purse \$800; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

"Salmantwn 114 Singheart 107
Odd Star 112 Eddie's Brother 105
"Kingsbury 96 Trey 106
"Genteel Lady 102 "Quasimodo 103
Reminscent 105 "Finisher 104
Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming; fouryear-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

Damascene 109 Sickle Bill 109
Koterito 109 Veronica C. 111

three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Say Little 97 Barcardi Sweep 114
Nojoqui 112 Nick's Pal 102
Vesse 112 *Donnie W. 113
*Nice Habits 104 *Ida King 96
Ninth race—Substitute—Purse \$800;
three-year-olds fillies; six furiongs:
Opera Bouffe 109 Totness 109
Chance Queen 111 Indian Lace 111
Ulrica 104 Thistie Edith 109
*Aura 104 Little Edith 109
*Gay Streamer 104 Rainy Weather 101
*Grand Girl 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

urday in the ruins of a fire.

The famous cup was brought to Greensboro after Tony Manero, Sedgefield pro, won the 1936 title, and it was on exhibition at the Schiffman Jewelry Store.

A fire destroyed the buildings.

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At Narragmsett.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, tear-olds, maldens, six furlongs:

*Sophism 107 Winon

*Kenner 110 Elizabeth Farley
Moonburn 115 Quick Relief
Flaming Belle 112 *Gayette* Moonburn 11.5 Quick Relief Flaming Belle 112 Gayette Dividend Skirts 112 Cherry Can Unfurl 112 Corker Second race, purse \$1000. claim
three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Our Willie 104 Spinning Mem"Chrysels 98 ory
Beggar Maid 101 Haddobe
My Kin 103 Jacksnipe
Grannys Trade 108 Sanctity
Martin Barton 111 The Bailiff
Miss Ginbar 103

Third race, purse \$1000. claiming.

Martin Barton 111 The Bailiff 111
Miss Ginbar 103
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furiongs:
Entin 107 Square 110
*Chalphone 105 Maurice G. 110
*Chalphone 105 Maurice G. 110
All Agog 103 Makalaw 112
Askaris 110 Little Maxie 110
Marfeu 110 Sun Lamp 110
Lady Day 109 Grimaldi 110
Fourth race, purse \$1100, three-year-old filles, six furiongs:
Little Nymph 110 More News 105
Princess Gladys 110 Black Mistress 107
Scandalize 102 Miss Prudence 107
Good Omen 105 Pelerine 107
Albania 107
Fifth race, purse \$1300, three-year-olds,
mile and a sixteenth:
Rosselli 11t Lt. Greenock 112
Passing Eve 105 Carvoia 107
Swamp Angel 110 Brendard 104
Bulwark 105
Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and a sixteenth;
Cascapedia 110 Mark Me 105
*Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and a sixteenth;
Cascapedia 110 Mark Me 105
*Happy Dear 102 Shining Sun 107
*Sure Hour 113 *Hollyhock 102
Sir Rollie 107
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming Suryear-olds and up, mile and a furione;
four-year-olds and up, mile and a furione;

year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth;
Cascapedia 110 Mark Me 105
*Happy Dear 102 Shining Sun 107
*Sure Hour 113 *Hollyhock 102
Sir Rollie 107
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlons;
Alice Byrd 107 This Way 107
Brass Monkey 110 Bull Market 110
Brillwinn 110 *Boocap 107
Yap 107 *Blandishment 102
Our Admiral 115 Frumper 112
Poet Prince 113 *Thundertone 105
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, Yap 107 "Blandishment Our Admiral 115 Frumper Poet Prince 113 "Thundertone Eighth race, purse \$1000, clain three-year-olds and up, maidens, one and a sixteenth: "Sea Gull 102 Idle Money "Blue Spur 105 Babwrack Holdout 107 "Behind Me

inree-year-olds and up, maidens, one is and a sixteenth:

*Sea Gull 102 Idle Money

*Blue Spur 105 Babwrack
Holdout 107 *Behind Me

*Gay Canter 105 Yankee Prince
Step Aside 114 Mariolet
Ninth (substitute) race, purse \$10
claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile a sixteenth:

*Sainted 104 *Below Cost
Trickling 108 *Infinitate
*Ramus 11 Light Heeled
Top High 111 *Black Hat

*Jim Crawford 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a haif furiongs.

Whiz 110 Lucky Star 110

*First Birthday 102 Sailorman 113

Miss Adams 107 Donnacona Kid 113

Threems 113 Geezum 110

Can I 101 *Busy Girl 102

*Pat Bane 108

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.

*Aunt Marie 106 *Canaprigade 114

Greenock Queen 106 *Canaprigade 114

Greenock Queen 106 Synopsis 111

*Darling Dolle 101 *Pomparia 109

*Dr. McLarney 109 Shan 114

My Filly 111 Onside 114

Arctic Land 101 Poppinalong 111

Royal Purchase 111 Flying Ambassador Harty Rock 109

*Porter Call 109

*Porter Call 109

*Porter Call 101 *Gona Wood 106

*Porter Call 101 Gen Miles 111

Valley Prince 106 Miss Esther 103

Lady Deacon 103 *Trolka 106

*Colas 103 Pharlera 111

*Funip 106 Rythmic Miss 108

Mon Plifisir 103 Valley Vale 103

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming 108

Mon Plifisir 103 Valley Vale 103

Frourth race, purse \$600, claiming, Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming At Dade Park.

en three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Casanard 106 Sylacauga 106

*Laurian 101 Gen Miles 111

Valley Prince 106 Miss Esther 103

Lady Deacon 103 *Trolka 106

*Colas 103 *Pharlera 111

*Funip 106 Rhytmic Miss 108

Mon Pláisir 103 Valley Vale 103

Brown Man 106

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards.

111 Everybody 111
111 *Home First 103
105 Sunsan Hay 165
111 Broadway Juel 114
106 Elihu 111
103 Chaumont 111 Cloido 111 Broadway Juel 114
*Riff 106 Elihu 111
*Rift 106 Elihu 111
Irish Plav 105
Fifth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds, si Turlongs.

Irish Plav 105
Fifth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds, si furlongs.
King Cari 108 aKenty 106
-Porcellus 102 Torcheen 113
Raymond 113 *Lady Thatcher 100 aOyster Bay 110
aPike and Glipin entry.
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards.
Volgadale 108 Temple Hill 120
Jawapa 113 *Sybarite 99
Honest Susan 117 Pat C. 111
Corner Boy 113
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.
Captain Danger 112 Boston Common 108
Miss Evans 109 *Gee Gee 104
Lucy 109 Masked Coelia 104
Lucy 109 Masked Coelia 104
Lucy 109 Princess A. O. 109
*Owen Martinez 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct.

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First race—Purse \$900: claiming: maidens; coits and geldings; five furlorgs: Bob Charlie 111 Cobe 111 Ucanmaykit 108 Dark Sun 111 Gold Cross 111 Sir Randolph 114 Ritz Brothers 108 Belshazzar 108 "Turted 103 Mint Flavor 114 Second race—Purse \$900: three-year-olds and up; steeplechase; about one and a half miles over hurdles:

""Acce pot 131 ""Amagansett 148 "Archery 144 "The Black Guard Chonard 139 Penway 141 a-5 Be., ""-7 Ibs., ""-10 Ibs. Third race—Purse \$900: claiming; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Flopsie 113 Stickemup 115 a "Knight Raven a-"Aroused 111

COLORADO BOXING BODY

SUSPENDS GASTANAGA

DENVER, Aug. 31.—Isidore Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, was suspended Saturday for six months by the Colorano Boxing Commission, which held that his second.

IN GLEN FALLS **OPEN TOURNEY**

Continuing his par-cracking pace For five years now, Sam has been

Runyan of White Plains.

sion of the golfer who wins it three over fast and slow tracks without times. He triumphed here in 1933 success. Twenty-three of those States Olympic track team, but Runyan, always among the lead- fleetest greyhound on the tracksers in the three-day event, had clos- a bang-up second.

Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., laughed Sam, as pleasant and nice by three strokes. Nelson, after a a fellow as ever pulled on a spiked he's going back to Michigan to com-66 that led the first round, was shoe. "I'm the fellow that Jesse forced to be content with a 73, 75 passes just before he hits the tape degree.

prize money went to 16 golfers who are running against a perfect runhad a total of 293 or under.

JELECTIONS.

At Washington Park.

4—TRINCHERA, Cherry Time, Hasty 5-Silverette, Toro Nancy, Judge Leer, 6-Brilliant Rose, Battling Knight,

At Narragansett. 1—Gayette, Quick Relief, Corker, 2—Hadtobe, Sanctity, Jack Snipe, 3—Makalaw, Square, Little Maxie, 4—BLACK MISTRESS, Pelerine, Good

men.
5—Lt. Greenock, Carvola, Bulwark.
6—Sure Hour, Hollyhock, Shining Hour.
7—This Way, Boccap, Our Admiral.
8—Babwrack, Blue Spur, Sea Guil.
9 (Sub.)—Ramus, Trickling, Below

At Dade Park. 1-DONNACONA KID, Sailor Man, in entry.
6—Temple Hill, Pat C., Jawapa.
7—Boston Common, Gee Gee, Lucy.

At Detroit. 1—Gaul, Odessa Boy, Bagenomina. 2—DIXIE FOX, Sadie Greenock, Shin-

2—DIXIE FOA, Saute Greeners, Sing Hour,
3—Alergy, Phalazetta, Bib.
4—Witson, My Count, Irish Ford.
5—Shocless Joe, Lookabout, Summit Hil
6—Indiantown, Odd Star, Singing Hear
7—Pillnita, Damascene, Veronica.
8—Bacardi Sweep, Vesse, Donnie W.
9—(Sub.)—Indian Lace, Totness, Gi

At Aqueduct.

-Mint Flavor, Dark Sun, Gold Cross.
-AMAGANSETT, Clonard, Archery.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Silverette.
DAILY DOUBLE—Gayette, Had to Be,
Narragansett Park.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. Gayette, Moonburn, Sophism. Granny's Trade, Martin Barton, Had-

3—Askaris, Makalaw, All Agog. 4—Little Nymph, Black Mistress, Prudence, 5—LT. GREENOCK, Swamp Angel, Bul-6—Sure Hour, Hollyhock, Mark Me. 7—Boocap, Bull Market, This Way. 8—Jim Crawford, Ramus, Below Cost.

At Aqueduct.

1—Gold Cross, Mint Flavor, Dark Sun. 2—No selections. 2—No selections,
3—Aroused, Hoops, Portden,
4—NO DICE, Top Radio, Angle Saxon,
5—Aladdin's Dream, Sang Froid, Glaster

At Washington Park. 1—Inscolita, Dark Prince, Weapon. 2—Terrier, War Dimes, Mucker. 3—Sis Agnes, Saptain Red, Red Go. 4—TRINCHERA, Cherry Time, Chau 5—Wise Duke, Toro Nancy, Mansco. 6—Erebus, Palasa, Storm Angel. Erebus, Palasa, Storm Angel.
 High Man, Kapena, Gannonnie.
 Night Flower, Celiba, Bistrita.

At Dade Park.

 Sailorman, Donnacona Kid, Threems.
 Onside, Night Brigade, Jobiosco.
 Sylocuaga, Brown Jian, Casanard.
 Miss Susan Hay, Everybody, Lady Hazel.
5—RAYMOND, Oyster Bay, Lady 6-Pat C., Honest Susan, Temple Hill. 7-Gee Gee, Boston Common, Captain

At Detroit.

1 Gaul, Bagenomina, Odessa Boy,
2 Dixie Fox, Moriute, Kate Greenaway,
3 Alergy, Phalasetta, Dower,
4 Witson, Swiftlet, Judge Kananagh,
5 Shoeisas Joe, My Blaze, Satrapal,
6 Kingsburg, Indiantown, Centeel Lady,
7 DAMASCENE, Pilinita, Sickle Bill,
8 Vesee, Barcardi Sweep, Donnie W.
9 Aura, Gay Streamer, Ulrica.

Enters U. S. Tennis Tourney. Katherine Stammers, England's leading woman tennis star, has entered the U.S. national championships at Forest Hills. She Fred Perry will team in the mixed

HINES, 11 UNDER Sam Stoller Knows How the PAR, IS VICTOR Greyhound Feels When He's Chasing Mechanical Rabbit

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Ever wonder what a racing greyhound thinks about as he tries to catch the mechanical rabbit at the dog

City (Long Island) professional, was but we did get in touch with Sam up and lay 'em down, too. knows.

of the opening two rounds, Hines chasing a "mechanical rabbit" over Olympic mile relay team, run on turned in 70 and 69 yesterday to the cinder paths. His name is snare first place with a 72-hole ag-snare first place with a 72-hole ag-Jesse Owens, the famed Negro Jew, charged he was a victim of turned in 70 and 69 yesterday to the cinder paths. His name is his twenty-first birthday, but was gregate of 277, 11 strokes under parl and four ahead of siender Paul flyer from Ohio State. When Sam politics and not racial prejudice Runyan of White Plains.

Was a sophomore in Hughes High But now that he is back home, he
Hines' victory gave him a second School, Cincinnati, he caught and is forgiving and forgetting it all. leg on the E. W. West Trophy, beat Jesse. But since that day he which becomes permanent posses- has tried something like 24 times

a winner. How does it feel? Well, Runyan won \$500 and Nelson \$400.

The remaining \$1600, of the \$3500

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perfection isn't half bad. "Yes, I've probably seen more of I be glad to see him again!"

And yet, he has given me some of my greatest thrills. Every man loves a winner, you know, even if he can't be that winner."

We did, so we decided to hunt song and dance man may destroy GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—
up a subject for just such an interup a subject for just such an interwith no "mechanical rabbit" to
view. We didn't get a greyhound,
view. We didn't get a greyhound,
view. Sam really can pick 'em \$1000 richer today by virtue of a Stanley Stoller, University of Michipar-smashing victory in the Glens gan sprinting star, because Sam been clocked, unofficially, at 9.4 over 100 yards. He won a place on Uncle Sam's

races found Sam coming in like the they had nothing but nice things to say about Nazi Germany,

When Sam lost his chance on the ing rounds of 71 and 70 to add with his previous 69 and 71, nosing out movies of Jesse's foot races,"

When Sam lost his chance on the relay team he said he would never movies of Jesse's foot races,"

race again. But he has changed his mind. If he can get enough money pete another year and to get his

"And I'll go back with an even ning machine, and come to the Coach Hoyt plays no politics, realization that being next best to appreciate an honest coach now, man strictly on his merits. Will

Dixie Oilers Coming.

R. J. Norman, manager of the National Softball Park, announced Sam still has one year of compe- last night that the Dixie Oilers of tition left at Michigan, and may Detroit, Mich., will play a threebe rewarded with brilliant victories, game series at the park on Sept. & as Owens' decision to become a 9 and 10.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

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Actual Showdow of Strength B A. U. and S Two Years Av

NEW YORK, Aug. as Sunday Olympic will be challenged, it fire loosed thus far I Current signs point by college leaders to ol

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To a greater extent councils and manageme games just finished.



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Olympic Association, before the invasion of Japan in 1940.

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aind. If he can get enough money, e's going back to Michigan to comte another year and to get his reater respect for my coach, Char-e Hoyt," he says. "I really can reciate an honest coach now.
ach Hoyt plays no politics, sn't care for publicity, and rates man strictly on his merits. Will

Dixie Oilers Coming.

be glad to see him again!"

R. J. Norman, manager of the ational Softball Park, announced st night that the Dixie Oilers of roit, Mich., will play a three-ne series at the park on Sept. 8,

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sports.

E. Raycroft of Princeton, vice-president of the American Olympic closely with the A. A. U. for years effectively the year around."

Committee, and advocate of a "mid- in the development of aquatic Unquestionably a factor in the political situation is the impending No Need for a Split.

"To a greater extent than ever before, college men shared in the councils and management of the games just finished. There is no games just finished. There is no reason, as I see it, why the prob-

THE NEW FALL

credited with a dominant part in sealing the old breach between the colleges and the A. A. U. that

It remains to be seen whether Brundage, since being under the By Olympic guns, will exercise his in-fluence to prevent another conflict. His probable successor in the A. A. U. driver's seat, Maj. Patrick Walsh of New York, undoubtedly will be nominated on a platform calling for continuation of Brundage policies. Incidentally the A. A. U., now is conducting a mail vote on the proposal to shift the 1936 onvention to Chicago, Brundage's ome town, from Houston, Tex. Seeking a leader around whom to

igger voice in Olympic affairs is ought, the colleges may pick Har-ard's William J. Bingham. As nanager of the successful American Olympic track and field team, Bingham has been praised for an outstanding job by officials and coaches, as well as the athletes. Few college men have been as ritically outspoken as Stanford's Al Masters, who charged the A. A. U. with mismanagement, but there will likely be demands (1) for a ew deal in Olympic coaching assignments, with the head coaching

cally their forces, if and when a

athletes; (3) less official junketing in connection with the Olympics; and (4) more flexibility in the tryout system for team selections. To Keep Texas League Franchise. Galveston baseball fans have ral-lied and decided to raise enough money to keep the Texas League

A Sale That

TOPS

Them All:

appointments rotated; (2) more liberal expense allowances for the

American Olympic organization, is credited with a dominant part in Yanks' Big Week All But Clinches the Championship

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The ball-killing Yankees just about nailed the American League pennant to their mast during the week ended today with as impressive a performance, both offensively and hits, errors, opponents' runs and haul the circuit leading Milwaukee defensively, as the big leagues have seen all season.

While the Giants won five of ery division but errors, the Yanks their six starts to continue their pulled 16 full games in front of threat on the National League pen-the American League pack, and nant, and the second-place Cleve-came so close to clinching the penland Indians in the American nant that they only have to turn in League and the favored Cubs and a lower-than-.500 record for the rest Cardinals in the National slipped, of the season in their runaway of the Yanks topped every outfit in the American League. sight by winning seven games while losing just one for the best show of their six starts, and took over

in the majors.

They banged out 101 base hits for the National League lead. The CLUB.

They banged out 101 base hits for heaviest hitters in the loop, how-They banged out 101 base hits for 73 runs, including nine homers, far and away the "tops" in either league from an offensive standpoint, and were just as fine on the defense by allowing only 22 enemy runs to score, lowest in their circust.

In addition, they committed but six errors, which was beaten only by the Browns, with five, in the American League, and the Cubs and Reds in the National. The Cubs and Reds in the National. The with 48 considering the National Indianapolis New York and Reds in the National. The with 48 considering the National Indianapolis New York and Reds in the National Indianapolis New York and Reds in the National Indianapolis New York and Indianapolis took fourth place.

both ends of yesterday's twin bill at Boston. Except for the Red Sox, who managed to get only 48 hits, the Tribe was the lowest batting Belated Rush outfit in either league, with only 54 safe blows. The Sox also were at the bottom of the heap in run-making, getting but 20 tallies to

deadlock the Phillies. The standings for the week, home runs for each club:

AMER						
CLUB. W	7. L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	H
New York- 7	1	73	101	6	22	
Washington 4	3	49	81	6	33	
Philadelphia 4	3	35	66	9	42	
Boston 4	3	20	48	. 6	21	
Chicago - 4	4	40	66	8	46	
Detroit 3	6	33	86	15	63	
Cleveland - 2	5	33	54	11	43	
BROWNS 2	5	24	55	5	37	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and Reds in the National. The Cubs topped this division, with only two errors, while Cincinnati committed four miscues.

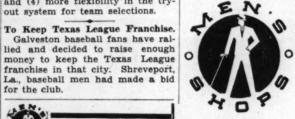
By heading both leagues in evaluation of the National of the National

Belated Rush For a Pennant

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—It may be showing games won and lost, runs, a triple late for St. Paul to oven Brewers, but Manager Gabby Street's scrappy Saints had served notice today they haven't given up hopes of winning the American As-

sociation championship. The Apostles took a double bill from the Brewers Sunday, 7 to 5 and 7 to 6, to cut Milwaukee's lead to seven games with but a week of the season remaining. Lou Fette won his twenty-fourth victory of the season in the opener by hitting a ninth inning homer with a mate on base. Forrest Pressnell

was the losing hurler. In the nightcap Johnny Pasek homered with two on to decide the issue in the eighth, when the game



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on a slugging spree against the



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4 KILLED, 6 HURT

Met at High Speed on Top

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Indi-

ana State police started an investi-

at the top of a hill with the car

carrying the Chicagoans, who were

Others killed were Ray Retter, 25, and Sarabelle Boltz, 23, both of Chi-

cago, also were in serious condition. They are Frances O'Brien, 23, sis-

ter of Mary; William Hyzenger, 26;

Edward Lehneer, 25, and John An-

neaded for a summer resort near

gation today of an automobile accident on a hill 10 miles east Michigan City Sunday in which Senator James A. Reed of Misfour persons were killed and six seriously injured. souri, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Gus W. Dyer, pro-Preliminary investigation showed, fessor of economics and sociology State patrolmen reported, that the two automobiles involved had been at Vanderbilt University, and Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, former traveling at a high rate of speed. assistant United States Attorney One officer said he found a whisky General. bottle near one of the cars in which

eight Chicagoans were riding.

Orange W. Barrett, 43 years old The National Jeffersonian Demo crats, of which Sterling E. Ed-

TO PUT SPEAKERS IN MAINE IN ETHIOPIA IN MAY REPORTED adian and New Zealander Waylaid by Bandits When on Way to Addis Ababa.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Reuters disoffice of National Jeffersonian patches from Addis Ababa today Democrats, the group of Demo- reported the killing by bandits of crats who bolted from the party, Sudan Interior Mission. They were that speakers would be sent this Tom L. Devers, a Canadian, and week into Maine to criticise the Clifford Mitchell of New Zealand. A Belgian servant named Planier Blaize, who arrived at Addis Ababa, said the two were waylaid

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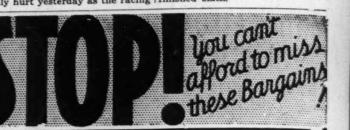
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ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS KILLING OF TWO MISSIONARIES PIXLEY, AUTO RACER, KILLED qualify for the main event turned Car Turns Over in Qualifying Test over at the Roby Speedway, pinning him underneath. Pixley lost co the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Ray Pixley, 80 miles an hour. In the 500-miles 26 years old, of Los Angeles, was race at Indianapolis this year fatally hurt yesterday as the racing finished sixth.



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rate for this time of the year. At mid-August ingot production by mills in the district was 74 per cent wheat crop was above the 13-year per cent greater than in July, 1935 average; the rice crop better than a year ago, and cotton prospects are the best in a decade, the report

of capacity. Industrial consump-tion of electricity in the principal says. Railroad freight traffice showed cities during July was 7.9 per cent greater than in June, and 30.9 per a contra-seasonal increase, and pas-senger traffic, stimulated by "ex-Offsetting the favorable reports traordinarily heavy" vacation travel was at a level exceeding that of for trade and industry were the ag-July in recent years, the report vere drouth damage to such crops says.

Survey by Industries.

as corn, hay, legumes, tobacco, fruits and vegetables. Corn pro-Comments on particular indus-tries included in the report follow: Boots and shoes: July sales highduction for the district was esti-mated on Aug. 1, at 198,815,000 oushels, or 127,378,000 less than the est for the month since 1933, but 13-year average, and further sharp 23 per cent increase over June was deterioration, the report notes, has occurred since Aug. 1. The winter less than seasonal.

Drugs and chemical: July sales increased .7 per cent over June; in July, 1935. continued greater than seasonal activity in many lines.

Dry goods: July sales were 27 and 38 per cent greater than July, 1935. With the exception of July, 1933, sales last month exceeded those of any July since 1929. Electrical Supplies: July sales

ords began in 1924. Furniture: July sales declined 7.7 per cent, against the seasonal trend, but July total was highest

or that month since 1929. Groceries: Purchases of canned goods, occasioned by short fruit and vegetable crops, increased July ales 10 per cent above June and to the highest July figure since

Hardware: Steady improvement ontinued despite reduced purchas-

per cent in July as compared with June and was 7 per cent greater but the livestock feed situation was than a year ago.
Building: Dollar value of permits

for new construction in the five hay supplies and a reduction in argest of the cities in July was 505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. 20.6 greater than in June and 25

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Use the Convenient Delmar Station

Postoffice Department has an-nounced the appointment of Vir-

Trade Activity Up Over Last Year in Tenth District Despite Drouth. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—

Trade in the tenth Federal Reserve district showed an increase in July over the same month last year, de spite a continuation of drouth conditions, says the monthly review of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank. Retail trade at 31 department

stores showed the usual seasonal decline in July, the report says, while wholesale trade showed a slight improvement. Department store sales were 5.5, and wholesalers' sales 9.6 per cent greater than

Lumber sales and building activ ity increased. The volume of pay-ments by check was 11.6 per cent per cent greater than those of June greater than in June and 27.4 per cent greater than a year ago. Production of flour, crude petro-

leum and bituminous coal increased in July and was above that of July a year ago. Shipments of lead ore increased but shipments of zinc highest for the month since recore declined. Packers' purchases of livestock indicated a general increase in meat packing operations, although hog slaughter was con-

siderably below normal.
"The extremely hot, dry weather arrived too late to affect seriously the production of winter wheat," he report says, "but the corn crop is practically a failure so far as grain production is concerned and other crops have suffered extensively.

"Irrigated crops, however, had ample water supplies this year and were in good condition. The indicated production of feed grain somewhat less serious than in 1934 owing to an increase in grain and livestock numbers compared to two

"Ranges and pastures were short and stock water was very low in many areas. Plowing for fall edings has been delayed because of the hard, dry soil."

Marketing of grains and livestock generally increased during July, the report says, but receipts of corn declined as producers withheld supplies because of uncertainty regarding the new crop. The July move-ment of wheat was reported the largest since 1931. Grain and feed prices advanced sharply in July and August because of crop deteriora

Drouth was a factor in increased receipts of hogs, the review says, although supplies were substantially below normal. Hog prices were at the highest level for July since 1929 and lambs since 1930, but cattle prices were somewhat below a year

TWO YOUTHS BREAK IN OFFICE AND EAT FISH AND CRACKERS

One, With Gloves On, Says He Didn't Want to Leave Prints in Sea Food Co.

Two 20-year-old youths, who said they lived in Chicago, were discovered yesterday eating crackers and sardines in the office of the Meletio Sea Food Co., 822 North Broadway, by Oscar Boemer, 3628 Arsenal street, superintendent of the concern.

Arrested, they told police they were hungry and had entered the market through an insecure iron sidewalk door. One of the youths who was eating with his gloves on, said he didn't want to leave finger prints behind. The cash drawer which had held no money, had been opened. Police said they would ask for warrants charging burglary.

Postmaster for McLean, Ill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - The ginla Turner as acting postmaster at McLean, Ill.

and his wife, Maude, 40, were killed munds of St. Louis is secretal when their coupe collided head-on an office at 611 Olive street. munds of St. Louis is secretary, has

Two of the injured are not expected to live. They are Mary O'Brien, 21, and Alice Kuhn, 22, also of Chicago.

Four companions, all from Chi-

trol of his car while traveling about

PART THREE A. F. OF L. URI TO ASK FOR TO AVERT

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SUSPENSION ORD **EFFECTIVE SATU**

1,000,000 Membe Lose Good Standi Federation Control Craft Union Suppo

WASHINGTON, Aug. rank and file referendum American Federation of family quarrel was propos terday by Charles P. Howar ident of the International graphical Union. Unless 10 unions affiliate
the John L. Lewis Commit
dustrial Organization mak
with the federation's Ex
Council before Saturday th

be suspended for "insurrect These unions are promo drive to bring all the work each big industry into or union. The federation is con by a group which holds th skilled craftsmen, as a rule, belong to the union of their Howard Secretary of Comm Howard is secretary of the committee, although his unit of formally affiliated. Wh F. of L. Executive Counci to suspend the 10 unions th oined the committee it d William Green, federation

dent, to ask Howard by wh thority he had participated committee's work.

In his reply, made public day by the Lewis committee, ard said:

"It is common knowledge many members of your Exe Council are not required to s their official or personal act rectly to the members of the ganization as does the presid

"Under such circumstances. the inference that the preside the I. T. U. has acted in an in lar or illegal manner? If your Executive Council us of learning the attitud those who finance the A. F. from their pay envelopes, I

suggest a referendum upon question at issue." Secall of Suspension Order A At the same time the Lewis mittee announced that an in plete survey showed that three erations of labor, 30 central unions and local unions "too merous to list" had urged the

utive Council to recall the ion order. Eleven state federations, 16 tral bodies and "numerous" inions previously had approved Lewis program, the committee s The four state federations ting against the suspension ommittee said, were Iowa, V Virginia, Wisconsin and Verm ose which favored the commi program before the suspension der was issued were Tennes Pennsylvania, Alabama, Geor Virginia, Colorado, Nevada, M

ana, Wyoming, Kentucky and Labor men generally expect tive Saturday, resulting in the l of good standing by more than 000,000 members of the 10 union filiated with the committee. Someon of these unions, however equires a two-thirds vote of a fe convention. The next,

Nov. 16, will be at Tampa, Fla. ment Workers to Advan \$100,000 for Steel Organization. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The ge ral executive board of the Intern hal Ladies' Garment Worke n yesterday voted to assembers of the union \$1 each elp finance the organizing car algn in the steel industry. David Dubinsky, president of the

ion, which claims a membersh 225,000, said an advance pa nt of \$100,000 in anticipation the levy would be sent immediate o the steel workers organizing con

Inner jacket of

Cellophane opens

from the top

ttee in Pittsburgh.
The garment workers, this union in the American Fe on of Labor, Saturday notific nt William Green of t ration that it would not wit from the Committee for I of suspension."

AGAINST INTERVENTIO World Seems to Be Going Mad.

to Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31. — The Arceleber.

of Canterbury today urge in the Spanish conflict at when "the world seems to mad."

Archbishop made the sta in the Diocesan Gazette.

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Referendum Proposed by

Head, Secretary of Com-

mittee for Industrialism.

SUSPENSION ORDER

1,000,000 Members

By the Associated Press

graphical Union.

Lose Good Standing

Federation Controlled by

Craft Union Supporters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - A

American Federation of Labor's

family quarrel was proposed yes-

terday by Charles P. Howard, pres-

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1516 DEAD, 769 MORE

MISSING IN TYPHOON

33,254 Houses Demolished or

Washed Away in South-

eastern Korea.

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 31.-The of-

ficial death list mounted to 1516

persons today as restored communi-

cations made possible reports of widespread destruction in the worst

typhoon in Korea in recent years.

The Government announced 769

persons were misisng, 1183 injured

and 33,254 houses demolished or

washed away in the storm which

lashed the southeastern part of the peninsula Thursday and Friday.

or destroyed and railroads, bridges

and embankments were damaged

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS ONLY

SOCIALISTS DARE SPEAK OUT

Asserts They Urge Real Program to

Keep U. S. Out of War and Advance Social Security.

READING, Pa., Aug. 31.-Norman

Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said only the Socialists

dare speak out for a real program

to keep America out of war" and

ly the Associated Press

More than 2500 boats were sunk

By the Associated Press

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

"Eternal Peace Absurd," Mussolini A. F. OF L. URGED Declares; Italy "Must Be Strong TO ASK FOR VOTE **Enough to Face Any Eventualities**" TO AVERT SPLIT "To This Supreme End All the Life of Nation

Must Be Subordinated," He Says in Speech After War Games.

"I tell you, I promise you, we shall

Thousands were packed into the

Galeazzo Ciano; Marshal Pietro Ba

doglio, conqueror of Addis Ababa and Gen. Emilio de Bono, in com-

mand at the start of the Ethiopian

Behind him on the hills wer

traced in enormous letters: "D U X" and "R E X" (Duce and King)

Many Outbursts of Cheering.

Mussolini spoke with difficulty a

times because of the outbursts of

An especially noisy ovation greet-

ed the reference at the beginning

of his speech to Victor Emanuel

"King of Italy and Emperor of

At length, lowering his voice dur

ing a sudden hush, Mussolini said:

"We must be strong. We must

We must be

This is the order of the day:

strong enough to face any eventual-

ities; to look any destiny firmly in

Repeatedly, he was called back to the balcony from which he spoke.

would have predicted all that has happened in the last year. But, he

added, these events will be felt

again and again in the future.

Crowds Gather Early.

Mussolini spoke in the early eve

ning, but just after noon the crowd

stand for five or six hours await-

ing the dictator's words.

Mussolini was in high spirits, and

At noon he received 300 families,

The speech was heard by all the

Alfieri was at Venice for con-

appeared extremely fit.

gather in the square, to

campaign.

the eye.

nated!

AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 31. — "I tell you, I promise you, we shal do likewise tomorrow and always!" Mussolini shouted. 000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." He rejected what he called "the absurdity of eternal peace," de-EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

clared his army was sharpened by its African victory and proclaimed: "We must be strong! We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventuality and look destiny directly in the eye whatever may befall!' Il Duce stressed that Italy de-

sired to live in peace and pledged "our lasting, concrete, contribution to the project of collaboration among peoples." But he told the thousands who cheered him to the echo in the municipal square that the world is in the throes of an "irresistible" rearmament race

rank and file referendum in the Watchword Must Be Strength." He did not mention the six weeks' after declaring Italy must reject the Ethiopia!" idea of "eternal" peace, "foreign to our creed and to our temperament. speak of "certain political situations Unless 10 unions affiliated with which now are in the course of unthe John L. Lewis Committee for certain developments." Consequently, he told the hushed throng, Italy's watchwerd must be "strength."

Council before Saturday they will The armed forces of Italy (estimated by foreign experts recently These unions are promoting a at 1,250,000 men) are more efficient drive to bring all the workers in than ever, not despite the African each big industry into one big war, but as a consequence of the

union. The federation is controlled African war, Mussolini declared. by a group which holds that all Hence, he said, the 60,000 and skilled craftsmen, as a rule, should more men who just had ended anbelong to the union of their craft. nual military maneuvers "of the Howard Secretary of Committee. first year of Fascist empire" made he said no one, 12 months ago, Howard is secretary of the Lewis up but a modest and almost insigmittee, although his union has nificant part of Italy's actual war formally affiliated. When the strength.

Mussolini's address was the open F. of L. Executive Council voted to suspend the 10 unions that had joined the committee it directed William Green, federation president, to ask Howard by what auplains of Volturara. The dictator thority he had participated in the said the review would include 60, In his reply, made public yester-day by the Lewis committee, Howard said:

000 men, 200 tanks, 400 cannons, 400 mortars, 300 machine guns and 2800 armored cars.

Asserts Old Accounts Satura

"It is common knowledge that many members of your Executive Council are not required to submit Africa's last independent kingdom reserved for the father and mother and mother control of the relative of the relative control As for Italy's momentous past 12 their official or personal acts di- and the rebirt., of Italian empire, of 24 children. rectly to the members of their or- Il Duce predicted: ization as does the president of

"The influence of their events will be felt still more in the course cials, including Cabinet members "Under such circumstances, why of time."

Ending his speech, Mussolini exception of Propaganda Minister the inference that the president of asked the throng

"I ask you: Were old accounts stitled?"
sultations with Dr. Paul Joseph
"Si! Si!" the crowd roared back. Goebbels, German Minister of settled? finance the A. F. of L. "Have we marched straight ahead Propaganda and Public Enlightenfrom their pay envelopes, I would up to now

MEXICAN DECREE INCREASES SILVER CONTENT OF MONEY

and chiefs of the army,

Dino Alfieri.

tored to Circu By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 31. - The cree restored to circulation silver Nazi party convention, Sept. 8. coins demonetized in April. 1935,
Korps, organ of the Nazi picked

Dark and beautiful, she is noted thority to issue notes of various de- by a Spanish Communist who had tfillated with the committee. Sus-been a member of the King's vaca-tion of these unions, however, requires a two-thirds vote of a feddeemable, as will be note issues of Gen. Johnson to Aid Roosevelt.

> nounced that Mr. and Mrs. Simp- or bar silver at 12 grams a peso. The silver pesos and fractional nounced today that Gen. Hugh S. silver currency of the old .720 (of Johnson, who described himself as weight) silver content will be taken a "friendly critic" of the Roosevelt out of the vaults of the bank where administration, would make his they have constituted reserves first speech for the Roosevelt ticket against notes. and put back into in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12. Democirculation.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE FLIGHT

Land Near Mouth of Lena River on California-Moscow Trip.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—The Russian Thelma, Lady Furness, twin sister California-Moscow flyers landed last workers, third of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, and as a night at Bulun near the mouth of argest union in the American Fed-close friend of Lady Furness, Mrs. the Lena River in North Central Siation of Labor, Saturday notified Simpson was invited along as chaparined William Green of the eron on West End parties with the er-bound in the Ambarchix Bay near the Lena River for some time On Aug. 5, the airmen, Sigismund soon began to dance more with the Levanensky and Victor Levchenchaperon than with Lady Furness ko, took off from San Pedro, Cal., and ultimately the latter dropped for the flight to Moscow.

CATHOLICS WARN HITLER AGAINST **ALIENATING THEM**

Pastoral Letter Makes Plea For a United Germany as Bulwark Against Bolshe-

municipal square as Mussolini, in his usual uniform of a Fascist Cor-SAYS REICH MAY GO poral, spoke from the City Hall. Near him stood his young son-in THE WAY OF SPAIN law and Foreign Minister, Count

> Bishops Condemn Nazi Party's "World Outlook" as Founded on 'Blood, Soil and Race.'

> the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 31. - The German Roman Catholic church warned the Nazis yesterday, in a pastoral letter read from all pulpits, that Germany "may go the way of Spain."

world outlook," which it said was counded on "blood, soil and race." ROOSEVELT ON WAY founded on "blood, soil and race."

toral letter declared, speaks for it-"To this supreme end all the life self, and therefore "we prefer not of the nation must be subordi- to go into detail about the barcized mob, whipped up through the stration lasting for many minutes. lying promises of Russian emmissaries, have committed."

The lesson to be drawn, the

church contended, was that a really united effort by the whole German people was necessary to bulwark the country against bolshe-

would accomplish this task, warned him against alienating large sections of the people by affronting their religious convictions. It said interrupted until Thursday, when he Germany did not need "a fight meets Gov. Alf M. Landon, Repubagainst the Catholic church, but lican presidential nominee, and the peace and harmony with it in order o overcome the spiritual presuppo- er states at Des Moines, Ia. sitions of Bolshevism."

Prayers were offered for endangered co-religionists of Spain and more important Government offi- Russia. The pastoral letter emphadent, were invited to the Des sized the anxieties of German Cathwith the olics as well as Spanish church-men who have suffered indignities at the hands of Madrid Socialist Government forces. A special memorandum for the

perusal of Hitler supplemented the public statement. It said: "Who ever fails to oppose Bolshevism in the realm of religion thereby opens the door for it to invade the political and economic sphere." Hitler, it was said by church-

men, had abundant evidence that Action Due to Falling World Price; the comparative peacetrain Germany was not blinding the comparative peacefulness in Coins Demonetized in 1935 Re- Catholic hierarchy to the plight of Catholics in countries outside Spain.

Stricter Measures Forecast Mexican Government last night in- Reports were circulated that new creased the silver content of its mon- measures giving the Nazi Governey because of the declining world ment of even stricter monopoly of the education of Germany's youth price of silver. A presidential de- could be expected at the Nurnberg

Changes in the monetary laws formed Nazi with a fountain pen, had given the Bank of Mexico au- only to be assaulted from the rear nominations, redeemable at the bank just received a message from Mosin silver coins. One peso notes, incow, "Kill priests." troduced in 1935, will be withdrawn, The creation of 79 non-confession

under the new decree, and Mex- al schools in predominantly Cath-

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — Demo-cratic National Headquarters ancratic Headquarters said Johnson probably would discuss the Landon farm program. His speech will be



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Roosevelt Chatting With Farmer in Drouth Region



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on his inspection tout of the Northwest frequently stopped to question farmers about their plight. Here he is talking to Steve Brown of Jamestown, N. D., 51 years a omesteader, who told the President he lost everything. Roosevelt is wearing a slicker. The rain The letter condemned the Nazi started to fall as he arrived at Jamestown.

Two-Hour Stop Made at Sidney, Neb., for Inspection of Drouth Damage.

By the Associated Press. ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 31. - President The letter expressed the hope Roosevelt traveled toward Salt that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Lake City today to attend the fubut neral tomorrow of Secretary of War George H. Dern. His drouth conferences will be

Governors and Senators of six oth-Minnesota and Wisconsin Gover nors, who originally were to have

of drouth areas-two hours at Sid- Nebraska. Because of this mission Republicans, Democrats and the ney, Neb., today, and two hours at I cannot with propriety make a Coughlin-Lemke-Smith - Townsend were added to the presidential opportunity to look into the prob-Large Crowd at Sidney.

to the tune of the "Old Gray Mare."

summer following in the Western ferson, Lincoln and Theodore ly close to the early Nazis."

Nebraska Panhandle had proved a Roosevelt that Gutzon Borglum is "Whatever your estimate" beneficial forward-looking step in carving on the stone face of the parties and the difference between meeting the drouth. He spoke into mountain, he witnessed five blasts them, that difference is not enough a microphone beside his private of dynamite that sent boulders to keep us out of war and Fas-

body of

speech to you. I am taking this Union party. lems of Nebraska."

is in Western Nebraska, at 9 a. m. more in the Black Hills of Gutzon A large crowd stood in a blazing Borglum's image of Thomas Jefsun to cheer the President on his ferson. He drove to Mount Rush- of friend of labor," he asserted, but inspection swing around the coun- more after attending services at the "cheap price which satisfies latryside. A group of men sang "We the Rapid City (S. D.) Episcopal are proud of Franklin Roosevelt" Church.

From a valley below the huge Roosevelt told the crowd that memorial busts of Washington, Jef- program and method is dangerouscrashing down the hillside.

Secretary Dern passed flag drawn from the half-completed unions, co-operatives and your own through Sidney as the Roosevelt figure of Jefferson, the Amercian party to achieve it." special arrived. The Roosevelt train flag of 15 stars and stripes of Jefstarted at 11:50 a. m. for Salt Lake ferson's time raised on the moun-Beaten Canton Chief Leaves China City as the second section of the tain peak, and the Bourbon flag of By the Associated Press. France and the Hapsburg emblem "I am here as you know," the of Spain unfurled as symbols of the Chan Chai-tong, defeated leader of President said, "on the sad mission French discovery and Spanish own- the Canton (South China) Govern-

advance social security In an address yesterday before Socialist rally Thomas criticised

"The Republicans," he said, "offer you a jumble of criticisms, some Yesterday Roosevelt attended the good, mostly bad, of the new deal, The train reached Sidney, which unveiling high up on Mount Rush- and a chance to go back as far as

they can and dare, to the old deal.' "Democrats are playing the role bor" is "cheap, politics-ridden re-He declared the Union party "in

"Whatever your estimate of these The special train carrying the Then he saw a 70-foot American It requires you, organized in your

HONGKONG, Aug. conferred separately with the President, were invited to the Des Moines meeting.

Two stops for motor tours



Recall of Suspension Order Asked. At the same time the Lewis complete survey showed that three in ternational unions, four state federations of labor, 30 central labor merous to list" had urged the Ex-Cutive Council to recall the sus-Mrs. Simpson, an American, sion order. Eleven state federations, 16 cen-Attracted His Notice First tral bodies and "numerous" local ns previously had approved the at Dancing Parties. Lewis program, the committee said. The four state federations pro testing against the suspension, the By the Associated Press. tee said, were Iowa, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Vermont.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-London has Virginia, Wisconsin and Vermont.

Those which favored the committee program before the suspension order was issued were Tennessee, Tennesylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Commander of the Mazi picked when the United States' heavy sillower purchases pushed the world price so high the coins brought more than their face value as bullion.

Korps, organ of the Nazi picked guards, shows no tendency to abandon the program before the suspension or many occasions is Mrs. Ernest their face value as bullion. Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Simpson, the former Miss Wallis Virginia, Colorado, Nevada, Mon-tana, Wyoming, Kentucky and Al-Warfield of Baltimore Md.

Labor men generally expect the for her sparkling conversation and ion orders to become effec- as one of the best-dressed women suspension orders to become effective Saturday, resulting in the loss of good standing by more than 1.

eration convention. The next, on

When the official Court Circular from Buckingham Palace and the Bank of Mexico, in silver coin son were among the guests at a private dinner party given by the King, the British news magazine Cavalcade published a column about tional Ladies' Garment Workers
Union yesterday voted to assess
members of the union \$1 each to
help finance the organizing camhairs in the total industries. Cavalcade published a column about
the Simpson and her friendship
with the bachelor King-Emperor
of the British Empire.

Long the King's choice as danc-David Dubinsky, president of the ing partner, Mrs. Simpson reputedprion, which claims a membership 225,000, said an advance payment of \$100,000 in anticipation of At that time, several years ago,

the levy would be sent immediately the then Prince of Wales was seen By the Associated Press. to the steel workers organizing com- often in the company of the lovely deration that it would not with- Prince and Lady Furness. According to reports, the Prince

PLEA AGAINST INTERVENTION out. Mrs. Simpson's skill on tango, the King's favorite dance, World Seems to Be Going Mad. quently seen spinning through the the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31. — The Architecture of the carioca.

hop of Canterbury today urged She has been in the background adividuals to refrain from taking until recently when the Court Cirme when "the world seems to be formal non-diplomatic dinner party since his accession ended the list of guests with "Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ment in the Diocesan Gazette. | Simpson."

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know that my retirement will rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

"Confessions" Under a Dictatorship.

at the mercy of the investigating author- forthright amendment of the Constitution. playing one accused against another, and sional elections of supreme importance.

The times present a challenge to voters through-

committed suicide before he was brought cating its rights and duties.

We should not forget that the arson of the Soviet Government all belong to the category of political trials. It would ports of the guilt of the accused as true. | tions applies equally to those of the mid-term year. The main purpose of such trials is propa-DOUBTFUL.

Suggestions to the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: different argument), I would suggest

eders, I would suggest that the Mayor from Tennessee. inaugurate a permanent campaign against careless drivers, including those who drive in the middle of the road, try to beat stop signals, the absent-minded, of the rules of ordinary courtesy. ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER.

Why Food Prices Are High.

CCORDING to Government reports, while the normal five-year average is ances to the contrary by Gov. Futrell.

2.553,000,000 bushels. The production of Gov. Horner is not a man to make snap judgments, er all. 000,000 bushels, while the normal five-year average is 864,000,000 bushels. This for limiting the production of these cereals; a burden paid by the consumer

A third influence for high prices is the

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch C AREFUL driving and watchfulness always pay. Don't drive when under the influence of alcohol. Don't drive fast recently appointed. if not an experienced driver. Keep your mind clear, and only on your driving. See if your car or truck is in perfect shape.

husband's wife, or someone's mother, walking the streets every day. You have

WHAT OF CONGRESS?

ing power next January?

ers to the executive, or will it be a Congress insistent men be sent to aid the Madrid Government. representative government?

a brave and independent judgment. There has never of it. been a time which called more compellingly for legislators not only of first-rate intelligence but of firstrate character, men not only aware of the rights of Recapitulation in the California primary shows that keep those rights inviolate.

time warranted such a surrender of congressional had indicated preferences, powers as we have seen during the present adminis- These figures, however, exaggerate the showing Court decisions.

utive branch.

dence, however, it must be assumed that Mr. Roose- themselves to support the Townsend plan in Congress.

The ardor with which the accused made the blandishments of the executive, a Congress that whether Dr. Townsend's unsound idea is much their confessions is indeed astounding, but I am not inclined to think that the explanation lies either in their unquestion.

We need a Congress that whether Dr. Townsend's unsound idea stronger in his State than in other states.

able guilt, nor in the mystical interpreta- We need a Congress that will seek by the fullest tion of the Russian character by Dostoev- debate to determine whether or not a measure is consky. After all, similar tendencles manisky. After all, similar tendencles manisky after all, similar tendencles manisky. After all, similar tendencles manisky after all, similar tendencles manisky. After all similar tende It would be better to seek an explana- people; a Congress that will sternly set its face the tax." That comforting fiction was "razzberried" tion for this paradox in the peculiar way against efforts to do by indirection or subterfuge out of print and speech. justice" is meted out under present-day what can only be done, if the orderly processes of our Still the tariff went marching on, mounting high-In the countries where an accused is democratic form of government are to survive, by er and higher with every revision or new enactment.

Incidentally, during the last Moscow out the nation to cast off partisanship and contribute, ple, in the name of the tariff, has never been comtrial, two of the defendants pleaded for their children, and one of the accused that can neither be cajoled nor intimidated into abdirection of a congress of the campaign of 1924 may be recalled.

of the nominations to be made in 1938. What we awarded the blue ribbon. be a fallacy for us to accept official re- have said of the great importance of this year's elec-

The New York World in 1908 proposed Theodore The opening of the presidential campaign and the

sonal chauffeur on the 16-cylinder Cadil- the high example of two former Presidents of the ticipating have joined in criticising Japan's conquest lac and try to confine him to the 30- United States-sturdy old John Quincy Adams, who of Manchuria, the island Empire's interference with mlle speed limit instead of driving as found it not beneath his dignity to serve in the though he were Chief O'Boyle responding House of Representatives after leaving the White The Japanese representatives have defended the After the 30-day festival of arresting House, and Andrew Johnson, who became a Senator course their country has followed, but this does not

GOV. HORNER'S REBUKE TO ARKANSAS.

to justify extradition, in the Governor's view, but more widely hailed meetings. a greater factor is his belief that the prisoner would If a way has been charted for a modification of

nor to refuse an extradition because of caprice. He has taken notice of the harsh tactics with which the resulted in extremely high prices for both organization of sharecroppers has been opposed in A Senate committee, sitting at Gallup, N. M., heard corn and wheat, and the cost to the con- Arkansas, and points out that there have been "reli- a story of tragedy and human misery the other day. sumer has of course been further in able reports of floggings and other violence." Gov. It was the story of the mistreatment of the Navajo creased by the subsidies paid to farmers Futrell, on the other hand, recently went on record Indians by the white man and his Government. Jake before a news-reel camera with a flat denial that Morgan, missionary to this tribe, was the narrator. any violence had occurred.

tax on imported corn of 25 cents a bushel state, this rebuke to Arkansas is an impressive one. Fort Sumner, N. M., more than a half-century ago. and that upon wheat of 42 cents.

It would certainly seem to be true that

It indicates that it is high time for Arkansas to In their cramped quarters, the flourishing tribe bethe American consumer constitutes the clean up its situation, to root out its prejudiced local gan to fall away. When only 10,000 members were only class of citizens which has no friends Judges, to get under control the mob spirit prevalent left, the tribe's leaders, fearing its extinction, solemnin Congress, which supports no lobby and which is robbed unmercifully at every which is robbed unmercifully at every ner's action will doubtless provoke in Arkansas will Government if allowed to return to the home lands. be useful if it causes citizens of that State to realize The area granted them in their traditional counthe reasons for his decision. His distrust of Arkan- try in recognition of this pledge of peace was not sas procedure again shows the need for a thorough nearly large enough. Accordingly, when the Navainvestigation of the whole sharecropper situation by jos joined the white forces in bringing the warring just such an impartial commission as Gov. Futrell Apaches under control, the United States volunteered

FOR PEACE BUT AGAINST NEUTRALITY.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, Fortunately, the Navajos, now 30,000 strong, at last Keep your eyes open at all times when in his radio address Friday night took the paradoxical have a real friend where a friend can do them good. ways and in towns. Don't show off about position of urging that the United States keep out John Collier, Indian Commissioner, who is thoroughly good driver you are; no one is of war, but opposing the policy of neutrality. While familiar with the shameful way the American Indian perfect at all times. Always think what assailing the forces that, he alleged, are seeking to has been treated, is asking Congress to add 2,000,000 you would do if some danger comes your way, so you can think fast to avoid an ambroil this country in war, he advocated active acres to the land the Navajos now occupy. Mr. Collier—one of President Roosevelt's best appoint-American support of the Spanish Government against Collier-one of President Roosevelt's best appoint-And most of all, always remember there the Fascist rebels. Intervention in the affairs of ments, incidentally—should be successful in his effort

had a mother, father, son or daughter. The neutrality policy adopted by the last Congress should have been kept long ago. Think of them, before you drive. If you doubtless has its defects, but it is at least an honest the right condition to drive, effort to keep the country out of foreign war-any "We'll win the drouth battle," was the President's think what grief it would cause if you foreign war. It may be revised by the next session assurance to the people at Bismarck. They have

pathies with one side or the other, but it is generally What kind of Congress will take over the law-mak- realized here as in Europe that for any nation to intervene would undoubtedly bring on a general world Will it be a rubber-stamp Congress, content, for conflict. In this respect, Mr. Browder goes contrary reasons of political expediency or out of sheer indo- to the policy of Stalin, who has steadily refused to lence and incompetence, to surrender its great pow- yield to proposals that Russian planes and fighting

upon recapturing its proper place in our system of Mr. Browder's contention that the United States can best be kept out of war by keeping war out of There has never been a time in our history when the world is a sound one. But after all, if war it was more important that Congress should exercise exists, the best way to stay out of war is to stay out

TOWNSEND STRENGTH IN CALIFORNIA

Congress under the Constitution but determined to congressional candidates with Townsend-plan backing polled about 388,000 votes, while Republican and If there was ever any justification, in emergency, Democratic candidates without such support received for the passage of "must" measures through Congress more than 682,500. This gives the Townsendites about with only perfunctory debate, there is no justification 36 per cent of the combined vote in both parties and now. It may be doubted whether emergency at any 11 nominations out of the 20 contests in which they

tration. From this failure of Congress to live up to which Dr. Townsend's followers really made. Eight its high duty as a deliberative body we have reaped of the 11 Townsend-supported candidates who were the unhappy harvest of a series of adverse Supreme nominated are sitting members of Congress. Nominally, some are Republicans and some are Democrats, "Must" measures! The very term is an affront to but in the primary they ran on both tickets and so the power and dignity of the law-making branch of are the nominees of both parties for the November the Government, created by the Constitution to be election. Had the Townsendites run candidates of co-ordinate rank with and a check upon the exec- against these eight, their showing probably would have been much poorer. Moreover, by admission of We make no prophecy as to who will be elected Townsend leaders, indorsement in these eight in-President in November. From the available evi- stances did not mean that the candidates had pledged

EING used to the judicial procedures velt at the moment has an even or better than an Thus, it is plain that the actual strength of the B which guarantee us a fair trial, it even chance to be chosen. We can only gauge the must be considerably under the percentage credited must be considerably under the percentage credited seems impossible for us to believe that probable course of Mr. Roosevelt as a second-term must be considerably under the percentage credited actually committed a crime. In your edi- President by the record of his first term. That rec- to them. California, particularly the Southern portrial, you are puzzled over the passionate eral power through "must" legislation in Congress. repentance and self-abasement of the ac-cused opposition leaders of the Commu-nist party.

We need in any case a Congress with backbone, there to spend their retirement in leisure. When a Congress that will resist both the bludgeonings and allowance is made for this element, it is doubtful

The Democrats denounced it, campaign after camrosecution (as for instance, the We need that kind of Congress in any case, for it paign. They even declared it unconstitutional. Yet nily, even the strongest men will yield but, by the testimony of the record, the need today would never jeopardize an American industry by to the suggestions of a prosecutor. By is doubly imperative. It makes the coming congres- opening the doors to foreign competition. The name of that candidate was Al Smith.

The amount of taxes levied on the American peo-The Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, estimated The times present, moreover, a challenge to strong that the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was costing trial for the burning of the German men to offer themselves for service in Congress. Practically all the lists have been closed for the coming ment, so far as we remember, was never challenged. Nazis and the numerous propaganda trial elections, but it is not too early to begin thinking Right or wrong, the tariff, as an indirect tax, may be

FOUR AGAINST JAPAN.

ganda and we should remain aloof from Roosevelt for a senatorship from New York. Why war news from Europe have served to obscure the imshould not the Republican party today-we name it portant meeting of American, British, Chinese, Japbecause it is the party of opposition committed to anese and Russian representatives at the Institute of holding the dominant party in check-why should Pacific Relations in Yosemite National Park. It is TF Barney Dickmann is rigidly going not the Republican party seek to send to the Senate unfortunate that this is so, for the conference has or the House men of the caliber, say, of Lowden of speed limit (careless driving is an entire limit (careless driving is an entire). However of California, Mills of New York? We cite to the Republican party, and its leaders, tual representatives from all the other countries par-

mean that the conference will necessarily be without beneficial results. It is altogether possible that the Japanese have been impressed by the general disap-It is an extraordinary decision that Gov. Horner proval of Japanese policies by other Pacific nations and especially the downright careless of Illinois has made in refusing to authorize the and so will be led to advocate changes when they driver, and along with it some suggestions extradition of Sam Bennett, a Negro sharecropper, get back home. Sometimes quiet, intimate meetings to Arkansas, where he is accused of attempting as- of the sort held at Yosemite National Park do more to sault on his employer. The charges are insufficient harmonize international differences than larger and

be unable to get a fair trial in Arkansas, and might Japanese policies at the Institute of Pacific Relations, A the production of corn for this year become the victim of mob violence, despite assur- bloody August will need to be credited with having accomplished some good in international affairs aft-

MORE LAND FOR THE NAVAJOS.

The story begins with Kit Carson's round-u Coming as it does from the Governor of a nearby the Navajos on a small reservation in the vicinity of

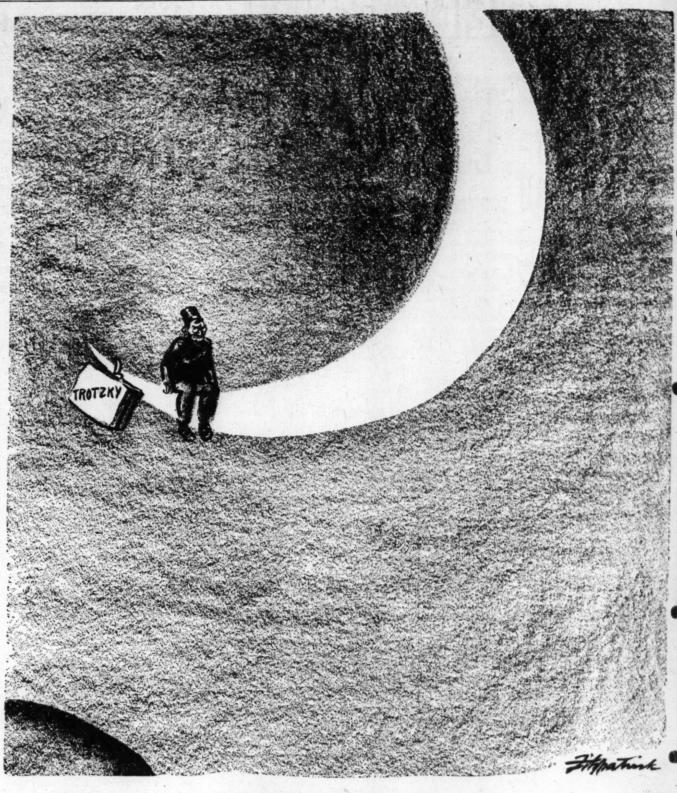
to give back to them still more of their tribal lands. Decades have passed since then and this promise remains unfulfilled.

is some mother's son or daughter, or another nation is assuredly a curious way to keep to make Uncle Sam's word mean what it says. The husband's wife, or someone's mother, out of war. Navajos are good Americans; the promise to them

th your careless driving.

JOHN JAMES KING.

foreign war. It may be revised by the next session assurance to the people as the need for change is shown. As to the Spanish pinned a lot of isms on Mr. Roosevelt, but never civil war, our people may have their private sym-defeatism.



ABOUT THE ONLY PLACE LEFT.

Traffic Safety in City and Country

Location of motor fatalities has shifted from city streets to highways, statistician says; in 10 years, deaths in urban areas have increased 27 per cent, and in rural regions 150 per cent; responsibility of states thus has grown, but that of municipalities is still grave; writer urges state drivers' license laws to promote safety.

R. L. Forney, Statistician, National Safety Council, in State Government.

N the history of motor vehicle accidents, there has been a gradual change in emphasis from smashups on city streets to "death on the open road." While this might have been expected from a rapid increase in rural travel, it should now be recognized that the open road is the location of today's most

serious traffic safety problem. In 1924, 9300 deaths resulted from motor cidents in cities of 10.00 tion or more-the so-called urban area. This was only slightly exceeded by the total of 10,100 deaths from accidents in towns under 10,000 and on the open highway, these areas being classified together as "rural." Following 1924, there were gradual increases in the city death total up to 1930, when fatal accidents numbered 13,180. Since then, de clines have been registered, so that the 1935 total was only 11,800, just 2500 above 1924.

The story is far different for accidents in the small towns and on country highways From the total of 10,100 in 1924, the so-called 'rural" deaths advanced with little interrup tion to a new high figure of 25,200 fatalities in 1935. During the period, therefore, city deaths increased only 27 per cent, whereas

rural fatalities increased 150 per cent.
The shift in accident predominance from the city to the rural area has greatly increased the responsibility of state governments for traffic safety. This does not mean that city governments have lost any of their of the problem-and the part which is increasing in seriousness—is not within the control of city officials and must be controlled, if at all, by the states.

Success in controlling traffic accidents has varied widely from state to state. From 1930 to 1935, the motor vehicle death rate (on a population basis) increased 8.6 per cent for the entire country, but 10 states actually lowered their rates during the period. The increases among the 38 other states varied from an advance of 1 per cent to more than 90 per cent. It is also worth noting that in 1935 18 states had motor vehicle death rates (per 100,000 population) below 25, whereas the national average rate was 29.

The success of a city in traffic-accident revention is by no means unrelated to the character of the state safety program. For example, city police departments in the states which do not have a drivers' license law tell us frequently that their accident prevention efforts are seriously handicapped by this lack of control on the part of the state.

A second point worth noting is that every city is interested in the type of safety work being done in other cities throughout the state and in rural areas. To illustrate. Minnesota reports that 68 per cent of its 1935 motor vehicle deaths occurred in rural territory-including towns under 5000 population The remaining 32 per cent occurred in cities of 5000 or more. Considering only the place where the fatal accidents occurred, it would thus appear that Minnesota's problem was two-thirds rural and one-third city.

Further study reveals, however, that the city driver in Minnesota really plays a far more important part in the State's fatal ac cident experience than these figures would indicate. It was found that, of the 611 Min-

there was almost exactly a half-and-half split-303 drivers lived in cities of 5000 or more, and 308 in the remainder of the State In other words, although only a third of the fatal accidents occurred in the cities, yet half

of all the drivers involved were city drivers.

To carry the idea one step farther, it is also a fact that every state should be very much concerned in the safety regulations importance of this factor, we find that among 1935 motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut, 13.6 per cent of all the drivers involved were residents of some other state. In Virginia, 13 per cent were "foreign" drivers, in New Jersey nearly 10 per cent, in Delaware 37 per cent. Figures from many other states bear out the fact that "no state liveth unto itself alone" in the matter of traffic

What should be the attitude of any particular state government to the state-wide traffic accident problem? The answer would seem to be that any state should strive to do just as good a job of traffic accident prevention as is being done by the best state. Certain states, as already mentioned, have accident rates well below the average, and others have been able to maintain a much more satisfactory trend over a period of years. By what means, it may be asked have these states with better than average records achieved their results? In a complex social problem such as acci-

dent prevention, it is difficult to determine cause-and-effect relationships precisely, but it is unanimously agreed by those who know best that a balanced program of education engineering and enforcement can be developed and maintained by any state, and that this procedure will bring about a reduction in traffic accidents.

Perhaps one of the most conclusive pieces of evidence that accidents can be reduced is offered by the experience of states with standard drivers' license laws and administration. States which have had such laws and administration over a period of years experienced a reduction of 8 per cent from 1934 to 1935 in their motor vehicle death rate, on a gasoline-consumption basis, while states not in this group had a reduction of only 1 per cent in their rate. Furthermore, during the 10 years from 1926 to 1935, the license-law states show a reduction of 21 per cent in their death rate, whereas other groups of states have had increases ranging from 4 to 33 per cent.

Less than 20 states now have both a standard law providing for examination of new drivers and an adequate administration of that law. Considering the proved results of drivers' license legislation, there is certainly a wide-open field for accident reduction on the part of states which do not have such A drivers' license law, of course, is only

one part of an adequate legislative program to control motor vehicle accidents. Without going into further detail, suffice it to say that the uniform vehicle code developed by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety offers to any state a series of intelligent and comprehensive laws which, if properly administered, will do much to keep traffic accidents under control.

Understanding America

From the London Times.

THE Anglo-American Conference of His I torians has been meeting in London. The work done by these quinquennial conferences of English and American historians is naturally of great value to students of history in both countries, but it has also a wider

significance and importance. In the recent discussion in the Times on the relations between the two countries, seemed to be agreed that a mistake was made on this side of the Atlantic by those who thought that the surest way to friendship was for England to hold out a slightpatronizing hand to an Anglican America -a hybrid state which has always existed more in English imagination than in fact. Indeed, the ignorance of the history of the United States occasionally shown even by

ell-educated English people is appalling. The English business man, paying a nul ber of short visits to the United States, is a far better ambassador than some of the writers, politicians and (to use an Americanism which covers a multitude of callings) "p licists," who have for too long regarded

America simply as a glorified soap box. American historians at least can comfort themselves with the feeling that they have progressed since the days of the seventeenth century, when one of their countrymen could write of learning and printing, "God keep us from both." And Englishmen, too, can con fort themselves that they have increased in understanding of the American character since the day when that great sovereign, who gave her name to an age, said to the greatest of American poets: "Oh, I assure you, Mr. Longfellow, you are very well known. All my servants read you."

PERPETUAL VACATIONS. From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE age-old question of perpetual vacations is about to be solved. The Townsend pensionites have the solution. The Rev Gerald L. K. Smith, the fanatical Louisiana preacher who is rapidly edging the doctor out of the picture, is about to announce He intends to line up the country's young people for his particular variety of old-age pensions. Consider the possibilities

The young folks won't have to work be cause they can live off the old folks when the latter get their \$200 pensions. Then, when the young folks become old, they will automatically get pensions.

Of course, there might be a brief interim of labor if the old folks were inconsiderate enough to die before the young folks got old The unfortunate few who were in the midse of that interim, plus those whose parents died while the children were still young, would be in a sad plight. They would have to do all the labor and pay all the taxes to support the great majority-those who were old enough to get pensions and those whe were living off the old folks.

However, the number thus employed w e too small to cause great concern. intents and purposes, everybody would avoid work by living off everybody else. We would all lift ourselves by our own bootstraps.

BOONDOGGLING.

THE nice use of words is something very I much to be desired. The word "boondog" gle," for example. It has come to be accepted as a symbol for the waste of time materials and the public funds. Yet the man who coined the word meant "book gle" as a synonym for making useful thing out of useless things. Perhaps continued us of the world in its incorrect sense is in itself a perfect example of boondoggling

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Roosevelt's Peace Conference Idea

LOOKS as though Arthur the President, in a position of great Krock will be left holding the power and international prestige, he bag, as far as the President's may certainly be tempted to cry it proposals for a new world peace as dramatically as possible, and see inference are concerned. what happens.

less, we may take it that the idea did, definitely and di-rectly, emanate from the President. than once consider this idea of a Mr. Ksock is a careful and reliable conference of his calling, to include journalist favorable to the administration. It is inconceivable that weaknesses are again revealed: lack he would invent the story. Without question, he knew that the ment of men and events, a tendency President has been playing with to wishful thinking and a belief the idea of calling together the that saying something persuasively eighteenth successive summer sea-heads of the nations of the world enough might make it so,

We do not know, nor does Mr. ble, are men whose imaginations are partial amortization of the cost of Krock, just how seriously the President has considered the idea, and Mr. Krock denies that he launched turned states, revolutionized govern-White House as a trial balloon, which could be followed up or repudiated according to the response dangerous to underrate them, or to which it awakened. We must accept Mr. Krock's word, and there- scope of their intentions. They can not announced figures on with eliminate the idea that this be curbed, and they may even curb ceipts and expenditures, it was was a political gesture, aimed at themselves, when the democratic learned that aggregate income for capitalizing the peace sentiment of nations, still the most powerful and the 18 years of operation has ex-

The President must know that willing to say unequivocally, "This largely from the sale of seats at road, has been announced. the peace sentiment of the country sphere is ours; and here you may the price range of 25 cents to \$2, an is powerful, but he must also know that the nation was never more isolationist in its feelings. Certainly joled.

not enter except over drawn also from program advertising and concessions. All net profits have been applied to improvement and Mr. Farley was not consulted about I understand that he is very much upset.

Nevertheless, Mr. Krock, in telldent's mind, has illumined for us that mind and personality. Perany conclusions about this plan; perhaps it was popped into his head by George Lansbury, the British Labor leader, and the President merely went on thinking about the -asking: "I wonder what WOULD happen if I asked Stalin, ssolini, Hitler, Edward VIII, and mean it" the rest, to a big peace demonstra-The fact is he apparently did think and talk about it with time wash her hands of any world closed represented only a slight Axe, Mich. considerable seriousness.

The story is not uncharacteristic bold gestures. I have no doubt costs infinite patience, fortitude, chasers of these seats to cooler thousands of people in this country to the idea of a world parley of heads of states, to discuss peace, was one of excitement and affirma-Surely, the question of peace or war overweighs every other single issue in the world today.

The whole world trembles with apprehension. One cloud appears prehension. One cloud appears country, in a showdown, sit by and the horizon, darkens the world see the British Empire divided beand blows over. Hardly is there a tween other Powers? Or how far, darker than the last blots
The world moves from ent of serene sunshine when another darker than the last blots Austria, now Ethiopia, now the Rhineland, now Spain. Spain ringed by neutrality when Hitler announces an increase of his cumstances, except actual formers, by rain. Last shows originally scheduled the cumstances except actual formers.

A feverish armaments race is on t a pace unique in history. Whole ecoples are subjected to the aims prepare ourselves for those consecute of rain in 1934. Excessive of increasing military power. To get machinery with which to manin another war we shall suffer as tively small audiences this year. ufacture guns, Russia takes bread neutrals most of the disadvantages garine. Britain, which by extraordi-

Whole peoples relinquish civil rights, the result of centuries of painful evolution, accept Caesarism and turn themselves into nations which are really one huge army of officers and privates, regimented, controlled, organized and rationed down to the last egg and the last idea. The emotional man of warm human feeling wishes to cry aloud in the midst of this wholesale drift toward slaughter, this epidemic toward slaughter, this epidemic impossible. madness: "STOP!" If he is also, like

Club of St. Louis will attend the ters are in the Arcade building.

ity and wisdom.

would we fight.

Achilles Heel



MUNICIPAL OPERA

For First Time in History Not a Single Performance Is Rained Out 87 in All Given.

The Municipal Opera closed its or make a public demonstration The dictators whom, we are told, ter in Forest Park last night with the has thought of trying to assemstory with the consent of the ments and are holding their people of guarantors for the season of the nent of half portion of their subscriptions

prosperous peoples of the world, are ceeded \$5,000,000. This was received maintenance of the establishment.

It is unthinkable that Stalin and Annually the association has ob-Hitler could be persuaded to sit tained pledges of more than \$100,-down at a table together. Even if 000 for its guarantee fund. For a they would, they could not. Hitler number of years the practice has ing us what has been in the Presicrushed Communism in Germany, of the pledges before the start of which was presented as a world the season, to provide working caphaps Mr. Roosevelt never came to menace; Stalin has just wiped off ital, with refunds after the end of the face of the earth 16 men, many the season

of them once the idols of world Communism, on the ground that Deficits in Only Three Years. There have been deficits in only they conspired with Fascism, the three years-\$11,634 in 1919, counter-world menace. Shall the first year; \$8412 in 1928 and about two dictators now shake hands and \$30,000 in 1930. Profits in subsesay: "My dear fellow, I really didn't quent years each time enabled the association to reimburse the guar Nor can the United States assume antors for meeting these deficits. world leadership and at the same Receipts for the season just responsibility. We have tried to do gain over the three previous sum-

that ever since the war, and every time we have acted we have added because of a decline in demand for of the President and reveals many confusion to chaos, from the World box seats at \$2 and front-section war until the present moment, seats at \$1.50, attributed to the of his qualities. This series imagina-leader is in his artistic imagina-leader is in his artistic imagina-Wars can be made by gestures; intense heat, which was believed factors and his willingness to make peace demands other qualities. It to have driven many regular purwhatever that the first reaction of watchfulness, deliberation, elastic- mates. Nevertheless, the number the largest of any season.

There is much that the United A new record for season attend-States could do for world peace, but only with added responsibility. We could define more clearly for our-previous record was 713,815 at 82 selves just where our interests lie. shows in 1933. The next best at-To what extent do they lie with tendance was 709,002 last year, at out of "The Doctor" and considered those of Great Britain? Would this 80 performances. There were 700,-

For the first time in the opera's history, not a single performance was called off because of rain, eithit out. The world moves from crisis to crisis. Now it is China, would interfere, then it would condeadline on rainchecks. Only three tribute to the peace of the world performances were interrupted Hardly to stop creating the misleading imcumstances, except actual invasion, rained out but a special midnight would we fight.

If, on the other hand, we are to rain the opening night of the sea- rector of the Pure Oil Co. and na-

"Glamorous Night," which had its people; that Germans of combatants, except the actual American premiere here during the should have the same weapons, they curse of war itself. That is also pos- last week, had the largest attendance of any production this sea-Holland remained neutral through son-70,588. This was only 544 less nary sacrifices has balanced her the last war under intense provo- than the all-time record of 71,123 budget, proposes to unbalance it for cation, and although the combatairplanes and ships and immediate-ants temporarily ruined her trade last year. Last night's audience ly our own shipyards are put to and paralyzed her industry, in the was announced as numbering 10,300.

work.

Whole peoples relinquish civil her cool-headedness.

Attendance figures regularly include an estimate of 1700 occupants

and "Glamorous Night." was as follows: "The Red Mill," 69,981; "The Merry Widow," 67,262; "The Bo-Club to Visit Texas Fair.

Members of the Stenographers'

Day, Sept. 7. The club's headquarette," 62,407; "Sons O' Guns," 59,-337; "The Three Musketeers," 59-049; "The New Moon," 58,411; "Bitter Sweet," 58,293; "A Connecticut Yankee," 53,124; "Oh, Boy!" 49,790. Average nightly attendance ranged from 7113 for "Oh, Boy!" to 10,084 for "Glamorous Night," there being more than 10,000 seats in the theater. While "Kid Boots," with 10 performances, had the largest aggregate attendance, its nightly average was only 7383.

The annual audit of the association's books began today. CHICAGO SYMPHONY JAZZ

Kostelanetz Gets Wet Leading "Swing" Music in Rain, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The Chicago Symphony Orchestra played "swing" music for Andre Kostela-netz last night, and hundreds danced on the grass of Grant Park in the rain.

"They played fine jazz, and the old fellows liked it," the guest con-ductor said as he changed from dripping clothes. "Never before have I seen a crowd like that stand in the rain to listen to music." Most of the throng, estimated by park police at 110,000 persons, left outdoor concert when the shower began.

Wins Chess Championship PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31-Israel

Horowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., wor the American Chess Federation championship yesterday with a score of 8-3. Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., was tied with Arhold Denker, New York, with 71/2

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE



MISS ATWOOD McVOY DAUGHTER of James A. Mc-Voy, 379 North Taylor avenue, whose engagement to Benja-min Warren Clark, son of Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 361 Wedgewood

CRITIC WILLIAM LYON PHELPS PICKS 77 BOOKS OF THE YEAR

'Gone With the Wind' Tops His List of 11 Novels; Selects Two Volumes of Poetry.

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich. critic, picked Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," today as the can Language," topping his list of general literature.

professor emeritus of 77 books for favorable comment in in, and Fairfield, and a daughter, his annual lecture at this resort. Mrs. Ruth Whiting Fowler. Proceeds from his lecture go to Hubbard Memorial Hospital at Bad He characterized "Gone with the

Wind," a story of the Civil War, as can feudal system." It is Miss Mitchell's first novel.

Morgan, calling it "sacred and pro-Phelps said he liked the modern

Honore Morrow's "Let the King Beware" as the best thus far of her novels of history. Heading the books of poetry were

and "No Further Range" by Robert

Fletcher Heath, Oil Man, Dies. By the Associated Presi

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 31.-Flet cher S. Heath, 72 years old, of Oxrector of the Pure Oil Co. and nationally known in banking and petroleum circles, died in a hospital vesterday after a two weeks' illness. He formerly was associated with the Seventh National Bank of New York City, the City Bank at Oxford and the Miami Valley Bank at Hamilton

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Paper Manufacturer Successor to Hoover as Commerce Secretary.

By the Associated Press. liam Fairfield Whiting, former Sec-

per manufacturers, Whiting was ap- Millan Lewis will give his sister Francis, Veiled Prophet Queen of her dress. pointed to succeed Herbert Hoover in marriage and she will be attend-when the latter resigned as head of ed by Mrs. George McDougall the Commerce department. He weeks Jr., matron of honor; Miss served in President Calvin Coo-Martha Love, maid of honor, and lidge's Cabinet from Aug. 21, 1928, Miss Margaret Burkham, brides-

Like Coolidge, Whiting was a before Coolidge. Robert Lansing, former St. Louisans. one-time Secretary of State, was a classmate of Whiting.

ident men.

ng never sought elective office. He was born in Holyoke July 20, 1864, the son of William and Anna after spending the summer at Camp Sept. 5.

Maria Fairfield Whiting: Maria Fairfield Whiting:

On graduation from Amherst he entered his father's paper business attended Miss Evans' School and Saturday for a trip through the and at his death was president and Mary Institute. The past year, she South and a visit in Thomasville, Aug. 31.—William Lyon Phelps, general manager of the Whiting was at the Finch School in New Ga., with Mrs. Lambert's parents,

with H. L. Mencken's "The Ameri- ward W. Chapin. Oct. 19, 1892. They Oct. 14. celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last year.

Besides his widow he leaves

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tayana, which he terms "the illum- died Saturday of infirmities at his Cooperstown, N. Y. ination of a splendid and spacious home at 1722 Wagoner place, will be Mrs. Shapleigh and her daughter will become the bride of Dr. Her Phelps said he found a mental Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South New York in time to meet the Brit- o'clock. Rabbi Samuel Thurman lure in "Sparkenbroke" by Charles Kingshighway, with burial in Belle- tanic, on which Scofield and John

cther concerns before he was em-Co., where he stayed for 18 years "Burning City" by Stephen Benet until his retirement a year ago. He is survived by his wife, a son, a Louis Thursday night from Brevard, will be maid of honor. Her gown

Mrs. Coolidge's Twin Cousins Wed. LONG BEACH, Cal. Aug. 31.-

Church yesterday. Miss Cora Ed- Northwest. gington was married to Daniel S. Coombs, a mathematics professor of Washington, D. C. Her sister terman avenue, and her family have was married to William W. Cedarholm, engineer for an oil company Mich. The engagement of Mrs.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton vior, Va., was announced a short road, and of Hiram Norcross time before they left for Douglas. Jr. of Tulsa, Ok. formerly of St. Louis, which will take place soon for Stanton Preparatory Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5 o'clock School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. of Tulsa, Ok, formerly of Elkin L Franklin Jr. will leave taffeta dresses. The ring bearer in the afternoon in the Italian garden of the Lewis home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams wasser, to be best man. The ushwith the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt arrived home Saturday night from ers are Robert Lewin, Bram Lewin, HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 31.-Wil- officiating. Mr. Norcross' brother, their honeymoon trip to Tahiti and Milton Goldwasser and Richard Herrick Norcross of Tyronza, Ark., California and are living tempora-will be best man and the following rily at the home of Mrs. Williams' Dr. (retary of Commerce, died at his home here early today after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

One of the country's leading parts. Weeks Jr. and Leroy Neher. Mc
Miss Lewis; George McDougall Williams until her wedding Saturday, June 27, was Miss Jane Perry

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Miss Lewis is the daughter of the graduate of Amherst College. He late Joseph W. Lewis. Mr. Norgraduate of Amnerst College. He cross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was graduated in 1886, nine years hefore Coolidge. Robert Lansing Hiram Norcross of Tyronza, Ark.,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins Whiting became a friend of Coo5625 Westminster place, returned cago this week for a Great Lakes' week. lidge when the latter was Mayor of Wednesday from Ogonquit, Me., Northampton. He was known as where they spent the summer. one of the first Coolidge-for-Preslins, also returned last week from Although he was keenly interested in politics and was a delegate to the Republican nationaal conventies. Wequetonsing, Mich., where she a motor trip to Ashville, N. C., and the will return by way of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morris of the Winston Churchill apartturn by way of Virginia. tions in 1920, 1924 and 1928, Whit- minster place, at their summer Mrs. William C. Barnett, who has Morris Jr. and daughter, Dorothy

Miss Collins will be one of the York. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Rustin. Whiting married Anne Chapin, planning a reception for her at the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ed-St. Louis Women's Club around

moor drive, will leave tomorrow Saturday night after spending the English literature at Yale, selected three sons, William, Edward Chap- for New York, where she will join summer at Wequetonsing, Mich. her daughter, Miss Ann Shapleigh, who left here Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Bixby Stev-ens and Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., which Washington boulevard, are spendook place Saturday evening at 6 ing several weeks at the Santa Bar o'clock in the Episcopal Church of bara Biltmore, Santa Barbara, Cal. St. Sacrament at Lake George, Bol- They will return home soon a "dramatic portrayal of the Ameri- Started in Business in 1890; 18 Years ton Landing, N. H. Before joining her mother in New York at the end of this week, Miss Shapleigh will fernery and white gladioli at the Second on his list of 11 novels was
"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, which he terms "the illum-

held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the will visit in Canada and return to bert V. Goldwasser tonight at 8:30 fontaine Cemetery. He was 75 Shapleigh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. officiate.

Vears old.

Pleadel Shapleigh will return from Miss Ferer will walk down an ontaine Cemetery. He was 70 Shapleigh, sons of Mr. and Blasdel Shapleigh, will return from aisle, also banked with fernery, to Mr. Bruce, a native of St. Louis, a trip abroad Sept. 13. They sailed the altar accompanied by her fathhero Mary Roberts Rinehart made started in the insurance brokerage from this country early in the sum- er who will give her in marriage. mer with Courtland Babcock, teach-She will wear a white satin dress Blossom Co. He worked for two er of French at the St. Louis Counmade on empire lines and a veil ployed by the W. H. Markham & her daughter and sons will return quet will be white orchids and lilies-

Miss Shapleigh returned to St. N. C., where she was a counselor at will be of chartreuse moire and Camp Rockbrook. She was a debu- and she will carry yellow gladioli. tante of last season.

Mr and Mrs Robert Brookings Miss Cora and Miss Clara Edging- Wallace of the St. Louis Country ton, twin sisters and cousins of Club grounds and their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Collidge, were married Miss Kathleen Wallace, returned Friin the presence of more than 400 day night from a several weeks' guests at First Congregational motor trip in California and the

Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5391 Wareturned from a visit at Douglas, Franklin's daughter, Miss Helen

PLANS have been completed for Franklin, and Lieut. John Heughes will be dressed alike in raspberry the wedding of Miss Emily Donoghue, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., moire and they will carry pale Westwood Lewis, daughter of who is now stationed at Fort Bel-

1930.

boulevard, went last week to Chica- companied by Mrs. L. D. Boonshaft go to meet her sons, George and Donald, who have been at St. John's Mrs. Russell Hadden, 215 North Camp at Delafield, Wis., for the Central avenue, Clayton, is visiting summer. Mr. Meyer has joined at South Haven, Mich., after a them and they are at the Edgewater two weeks' stay at Huronia Beach. Beach Hotel. They will leave Chicruise and will return home Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, 101 Pershing avenue, have retu Jefferson road, left Wednesday for from a trip through the West

been in Hollywood and Long Beach, Jane Morris, have returned from a Thomas A. Collins Jr. is home Cal., for the summer, will be home visit at the Christiana Tavern at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert

entered his father's paper business coming season's debutantes. She of the Chesterfield Apartments left

and their daughter, Miss Barbara, Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 South- and son, Spencer Jr., returned home Mrs. William Bedford Turman

Courtney, 5156 Westminster place,

Before an improvised altar of Samuel Ferer, 1 Crestwood drive,

try Day School. Mrs. Shapleigh, of satin and seed pearls. Her bou-

The flower girls, Ramelle Ferer

The prospective bridegroom has chosen his brother, Bernard Gold-

Dr. Goldwasser is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis left Wednes- the West Coast, the young pair will live at 7543 Buckingham drive. Preceding the ceremony, J. Ben Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, 6309 Wydown Reichman will sing. He will be ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aach, 6111

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ice use of words is something very n to be desired. The word "boo a symbol for the waste and the public funds. Yet the coined the word meant "bo synonym for making useful thing less things. Perhaps continued us orld in its incorrect sense is in its example of boondoggling

Understanding America

From the London Times.

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has been meeting in London. The

e by these quinquennial conferences

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d English people is appalling.

ort visits to the United States, is a

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nen one of their countrymen could arning and printing, "God keep us " And Englishmen, too, can com-selves that they have increased in

ding of the American character

day when that great sovereign, who name to an age, said to the great-merican poets: "Oh, I assure you, gfellow, you are very well known.

K. Smith, the fanatical Louisiana

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r his particular variety of old-age

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PERPETUAL VACATIONS.

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and American historians is nat-

intries, but, it has also a wider

s between the two countries,

Brothers, Cleared at Prelim-

inary Trial.

inary trial was held in cor

William Luna and J. C. Fether

followed an argument over a bill for repairs to Foutch's auto

Lyle Amyx fired the shot that killed Foutch and that the same shot wounded Dr. Amyx. No guns were

und on Foutch or in the autom

shot to death. However, the defense

contended Foutch had a gun and

that it was removed from the car between the time of the shooting

searched by an officer a few min

let which had passed through one

Capt. Robert Moore of the State

and when the automobile

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ASHEBORO, N. C., Aug. 31.—A petition was circulated here today

asking the Legislature to compen

sate Gus Langley, 33-year-old house

painter, who twice escaped the elec

tric chair by a matter of minutes,

Langley, who now lives in Morris Plains, N. J., spent three years in

and then proved his innocence

URNER CRASHES IN I

OF BENDIX TRO

Thinks He Has "Two Br

After His First Accide Years of Flying

GALLUP, N. M., Aug.

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by train. A crash yesterd

by a broken throttle, elim

race for the Bendix air

was Turner's first accid

"It seems I just can't New Mexico." Turner s

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\$569,711,600 Worth of Securities Have Been Sold to 600,000 Persons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Treas ury officials reported today they Dentist and Garage Owner, were doing a \$1,000,000-a-day business in United States savings bonds.

These bonds, which went on sale March 1, 1935, have been sold to 600,000 persons in an aggregate west PLAINS, I face amount of \$569,711,000. There are 1.750,000 bonds outstanding. The most popular bond has been here cheered approval late Friday that of. \$100 denomination, with night when two Justices of the bond next and the \$1000 bond third.

The high in daily sales was reached last January, at \$2,379,000, and the low in September, 1935, at

13.861 Meals at Fr. Dempsey's. A total of 13,861 free meals were erved at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, last week. The Rev. James P. Johnston, pastor, also distributed food through the Daughters of Charity to 582 families.

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ston, the Justices of the Peace, aft-TROM left-GEORGE M. MORRIS of Washington, chairman of er a lengthy hearing, announced they did not find evidence suffithe House of Delegates; FREDERICK H. STINCHFIELD, president of the association, Minneapolis, and JOHN H. VOOR-HEES of Sioux Falls, S. D., treasurer. They were chosen at the cient to hold the two men and the Amyx brothers, held under \$5000 bond, were released immediately. Foutch was shot to death and Dr. Amyx wounded in the shooting

Indian Turns Thumbs Down On Tribal Buffalo Hunt

bile which he occupied when he was Head Man at Big Crow Reservation Celebration Refuses to Permit Animal to

Be Killed.

CROW AGENCY, Mont., Aug. 31. tain trout. Highway Patrol Fire Arms Bureau, Jefferson City, testified that a bul--Shrill war whoops will open "the person's head could not wound another without making a ragged wound at the point of entry. Dr. R. E. Hogan, who examined both biggest Indian show on earth" today, but its soft-spoken ringmaster has crossed the buffalo

hunting act off the program.

men after 'shooting, testified the bullet which hit Dr. Amyx left a It's the thirty-fourth annual Crow tribal celebration, and the man who runs it is Robert Yellowtail, copperskinned superintendent of this Southeastern Montana Indian reservation. What Yellowtail says about hunting buffalo or anything else pertaining to the reservation-goes. Nationally known for the wild life up a meat supply in the hills to take care of just such depressions operation on the reservation, Yellowtail isn't going to sacrifice any of the animals in the buffalo herd to add to the thrills of the strangely blended Coney Island-Rodeo State Fair attraction that is beginning a

> week's run. Some Come by Plane.

The tribal celebration has brought Indians here from almost every reservation between Canada and Oklahoma to join the festivities of the several thousand Crows. With them came their squaws and papooses, and with some came favorite horses

They traveled here by auto, train. motorcycle and on horseback. A few "oil" Indians came by airplane or in chauffeur-driven cafs. All the Indians will take part in war dances at sunrise; barbecues with elk steaks: rodeo sports: horse racing and colorful tribal cere-

Everyone has a "key to the resertendent Yellowtail has given a firm to multiply." "no" to sportsmen who came hop-ing to shoot a buffalo.

Game From National Parks. accent, tells them of his work in here for our tribal celebration are stocking the reservation with the big, lumbering beasts, and with welcome them."

Visiting Brother; Thought to Have Jumped Off Bridge.

that his brother had been unem-

ployed and appeared despondent.

Four Stripping Auto.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31. -

Mo., after serving a six-mouth se

tence for illegal liquor manufactur-

ing, Mike Cuezze, 23 years old, was shot to death here yesterday.

Police said Rolla B. Wade. 30.

told them he shot at Cuezza and

three other men who attempted to

strip Wade's automobile. Wade was

quoted by police as saying he heard the four men about 5:30 a.

m., called to them to leave his car alone, and when they did not leave fired eight shots from his apart-

ment window. In 1928 Wade was convicted of manslaughter in con-

nection with the death of Pearl M.

Rusk, Windsor, Mo., after a fight

here. He served two years in Mis-

By the Associated Press.

He gets the game from the na-tional parks and the fish from State plete their buffalo herds annually because there is only enough winter range for a limited number of

"The thought behind the wild life program," Yellowtail explains, "is three-fold. The real aim is to help preserve the species of the American buffalo on this continent. Our land-locked valleys, lush with grass, are admirably adapted to the needs "The second purpose is to build

and drouths as our nation has experienced recently. Indians don't want to be on the Federal dole. hope to have enough meat in our mountains to take care of our people when more dry years or desions come.

Mostly Modern Farmers.

"Thirdly, I am a lover of these noble animals, as are others of our State-whites and Indians alike. We want to see buffalo roam the plains unmolested, as they once did.

Yellowtail's brothers do not lead a "blanket life" on the reservation. They are, for the most part, eduand guns for use in inter-tribal com- cated Indians. They farm irrigated tracts, producing a variety of crops. They raise cattle and herd sheep. A few breed horses. Some are artists. Nearly all have an occupation that keeps them busy in all but the severest winter months.

"We've worked hard to build up our buffalo herd," Yellowtail proudly tells inquirers. It is not our intention to permit buffalo hunting for the week, but Superin- species have had ample opportunity

There are about 400 buffalo on the reservation now. Yellowtail believes it will care for 1000 easily. Yellowtail, in his near-Oxonian "The red men and the whites

MAN WHO ENDED HIS LIFE BIRTHDAY OF HUEY LONG IN MISSISSIPPI IDENTIFIED IS HOLIDAY IN LOUISIANA Jobless Chicago Plumber Had Been

State and Municipal Offices Close

The body of a man taken from Yesterday was the forty-sixth an-niversary of the birth of the late the Mississippi River near the foot of Angelrodt street, yesterday, was identified as that of Emil Margraff, Senator Huey Long, but because 57-year-old Chicago plumber, who had been visiting at the home of the day fell on Sunday, today has been proclaimed a holiday by Gov. Richard W. Leche and Mayor Robhis brother, Theodore, 4018 Pleas-ant street, since Tuesday. ert S. Maestri of New Orleans. The body was found by Don and

State and municipal offices are Clyde Barton, 927A Morrison aveclosed. The Governor and Mayor nue, who were boating on the river. were close associates of Long and Margraff is thought to have been succeeded to his mantle of governthe man who passersby reported they saw jump from Merchants Bridge about 2:30 p. m. Saturday. mental power, which they divide between them. Leche urged Louisianans to "pay just homage to their benefactor." He swam a short distance and dis-Theodore Margraff told police

year ago.

Guard at Lincoln Bier Dies. TAKOMA PARK, Md., Aug. 31.-RELEASED BOOTLEGGER KILLED Dr. Azro Jackson Cory, who commanded a guard of honor at the Bier of Abraham Lincoln, when the Kansas City Man Says He Fired on body lay in state for a time at Columbus, O., died at his home here today. He was 90 years old. After the Civil War, he spent several Three days after his release from the Clay County jail at Liberty, years teaching school in Polk County, Missouri.

AMBASSADOR - Katharine

hicans." with Randolph Scott and Binnre Barnes, at 11:08, 1:47, 4:26, 7:05 and 9:44; "Women Are Trouble," at 10:07, 12:46, 3:25, 6:04 and

Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory," at 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05

COMPENSATION URGED FOR MAN reprieve. A new execution date WANSAS WINS 5-GAITED UNJUSTLY CONDEMNED TO DIE hour lease on life.

held an informal hearing and wit-nesses substantiated Langley's contention that he was in Wil the day before the crime. He was freed by executive clemency.

2000 RESERVED SEATS TO BE OFFERED FOR THOMAS SPEECH

cialist to Talk at Mass Meeting Sept. 20 in Coliseum After Tour in South. Two thousand reserved seats will

be available for the mass meeting While there he painted the Warden's quarters and other buildings. at which Norman Thomas, Socialist For this work, as well as for his candidate for President, will speak candidate for President, will speak at the Coliseum on the night of detention, his attorney said today, the Legislature will be asked to re-Sept. 20, David Holden, chairman of the committee in charge, announced Four years ugo Langley was convicted in Asheville for the holdup today.

killing of a filling station operator. Tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum or from Mrs. J. Clark Waldron, 4967 West Pine boulevard. from Wilmington to Asheville at Thomas will come here after a tour A few minutes before he was to of the sharecropper area in the die in the electric chair, he won a South.

The packaged fuel is already a success in the east. Its cleanliness has made the coal popular to the point where a number of the operators are seriously considering entrance in the field.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SADDLER STAKE AT SEDALIA

Elms Hotel Championship Goes to Lady Jane, Owned by Godfrey Moore of Topeka. By the Associated Press.

Moore of Topeka, Kan., won the Elms Hotel championship in the five-gaited saddle horse stake, richest of all awards, at the close of the Missouri State Fair horse show Friday night. Over The Top, Virginia Stark Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., was fifth.

Other results included: Five-gaited saddle horses, com-bination class—Lady Ferndale, Earl Noel, Moberly, fourth.

Five-gaited saddle horses, ridden



by girl or boy 16 years of age or under—Golden Mist, George Roberts and Sons, Clinton, Mo., first; Erlin, Temple Stephens, Moberly, Mo., second; Over The Top, Virginia Stark Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., third.

Breeders' stake for registered saddle-bred yearlings-La Salle Street, SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 31.—Lady
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 31.—Lady
Jane, owned by George Godfrey

Jane, owned by George Godfrey

Three-guirds and the second and the se Three-gaited saddle horses, ama-teur class—Belle Peavine, Virginia Stark Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., second; Love In Bloom, Temple Steph.

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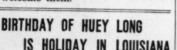
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TURNER CRASHES IN N. MEXICO: OUT OF BENDIX TROPHY RACE

Thinks He Has "Two Busted Ribs"
After His First Accident in 19
Years of Flying.

The Associated Press.

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 31. - Col. Roscoe Turner left behind the wreckage of his speed plane and headed back to Los Angeles today by train. A crash yesterday, caused from the New York to Los Angeles race for the Bendix air trophy. It was Turner's first accident in 19 years of flying.

"It seems I just can't get over New Mexico," Turner said, after escaping with what he believed to be "two busted ribs." Last year refueling difficulties at Aubu-querque grounded him for the ex-minutes that cost him his lance to win the trophy.

Turner was flying at 10,000 feet in good weather to New York for the start of the race when the engine of his plane stopped and he st poured the plane in there the best way I could" on a little Zuni Indian farm 65 miles south of Gal-lup. It bounced about 15 feet and "turned over a couple of times." A Government Indian service man brought him to Gallup after Turner rode 18 miles on horseback to the

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Republican National Commit Makes New Charge Against Resettlement Administration. By the Associated Press.

in Power Congress Paper.

"suppressed by New Deal leaders" Government consulting economist stated "many cases were discovered told world power experts today they have taken refuge, their only in the course of the survey where United States utilities had been need is a "permit of residence." case had already been lost or fraud- "timid" in extending service and Geneva estimates France alone has documents relating to a client's ulently removed from the files, and, increasing use of electricity, to all intents and purposes, these Made public in advance of the

of the mail and files section of the usiness management division of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The

ministration, charging "millions of

The Republican Committee's first statement on the Resettlement Administration was made Saturday and drew from C. B. Baldwin, Assistant Administrator of RA, an immediate reply that the accusations

DEGREES FOR ST. LOUISANS

grees at the 185th convocation of social problems. the University of Chicago last Fri-

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LEAGUE STILL AIDING



CADET MAJOR GERARD FORDNEY of the U. S. military Academy and SENIOR MIDSHIPMAN Y. UONE of the Imperial Japanese training squadron having a joke together after the military review at West Point put on for the Japanese visitors.

THROUGH FRAUD OR LAXITY'

Republican National Committee Federal Consulting Economist made public last night a second Discusses Use of Electricity statement on the Resettlement Ad-

the books of the administration."
This "confidential" survey, the committee said, was made for Dr. low S. Person, consultant to the Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Rural Electrification Administra- pel refugees on the slightest preadministrator, by James R. Roads tion, argued the United States texts.

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sumption Reports from many nations indicated, conference officers said, that the world's use of electricity will be "practically doubled" in the next 15 years.

FUNCTION OF UNION PARTY TO TRY TO ELECT LANDON'

"And Hearst Wrote Its Platform," Says Communist Candidate Browder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Earl Browder, Communist nominee for the presidency, said yesterday that "the function of the Union party is to try to guarantee the election" of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential choice. Browder said in a campaign

speech at Riverview Park that the platform of the Union party—on which Father Charles E. Coughlin's Union for Social Justice and Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension movement are supporting Representative William Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, for President - was "written by (William Randolph) Hearst," tht pub-

The Union party campaign, he people who have gathered around Landon and Col. Frank Knox," the Republican vice-presidential candi-

He told a crowd estimated at more than 5000 that he had "no illusions" of Communist victory in November. He said he could not shower, follow with brisk PENORUB name "a single state I think we'll carry," but asserted he expected his campaign to result in a larger total vote for his party next November than it received in 1932.

Count Spends Restful Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Physicians attending the Count of Covadonga, former Crown Prince of Spain, re-ported yesterday he spent a com-fortable night at Presbyterian Hos-pital, where he has been a patient since last Wednesday. Suffering from hemophilia, the Count was taken to the hospital after a hemor-rhage that followed the lancing of a boil. He has undergone two blood

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

Nansen Passports Enable Men Without a Country to Seek New Homes.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Aug. 29. - A million men without a country is the problem confronting the Nansen International office for Refugees, and

the League of Nations. This problem of refugees became acute when, following the Soviet revolution in Russia, about a million "white" Russians fled to other countries. International relief organizations took up their cause with the resultant creation by the League of an international office for refugees and the appointment as high commissioner of the Scandinavian explorer, now dead, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen.

Nansen, who evolved as a solution for the refugee problem the now fa-mous "Nansen passport," soon had another assignment when some 350,000 Armenians fled from Asia Judge Now in Charge.

Nansen's work is being carried on by a Norwegian judge, Michael Hansson, president of the governing body of the Nansen International Office for Refugees. In addition to Russians and Ar-

menians, the Nansen office takes care of Assyrians, Assyro-Chaldeans, a few Turks and the refugees from the Saar Basin, who fled when a plebiscite decided that the Saar should return to Germany. Nansen passports are issued or recognized by governments generally to refugees within their ter-

Judge Hansson, in his annual report to the League, estimates the number of Russian refugees at 700,-000, Armenian refugees at 250,000, ministration, charging "millions of dollars' worth of Government loans have been jeopardized through either fraudulent or lax handling of borrowers' notes by New Deal of Naser passports issued at probing widespread sale of electricity ing widespread sale of electricity when the refugees intend to travel when the refugees intend to travel from one country to another. If given asylum to some 200,000 Rus-

Refugees' Predicament. accounts might as well be wiped off World Power Conference, which Despite efforts of the Nansen of-

needed a better balance between production of goods and the pubposing power.

A refugee found penniess in a public park is ejected. He is imprisoned by the country to which prisoned by the country to the evitable consequence of the break- land that expelled him, he is sent down of artificial and inflationary to jail for violating the order of

Thus many of these men without "As the confusion clears , . . we a country spend their lives in beperceive a production equipment of ing dispatched, like cattle, back and a capacity far beyond any call yet forth across national frontiers. put on such equipment by consum- There are refugees who have been er spending, resting on power imprisoned 15 times for the non-

fored to hide, lead the outlaws." the Nansen office re-"In a populous, wealthy and maports, "and are finally driven to ture society, if there is too much desperate acts, and often to sui-

er to take its products into con- A. Cargan, 65-year-old Chester farmer and Democratic leader, was found dead in a field on his farm Saturday, apparently gored death by a bull. Norbert Cargan, who found his father's body, said the bull was standing nearby. A crew of men succeeded in rop-

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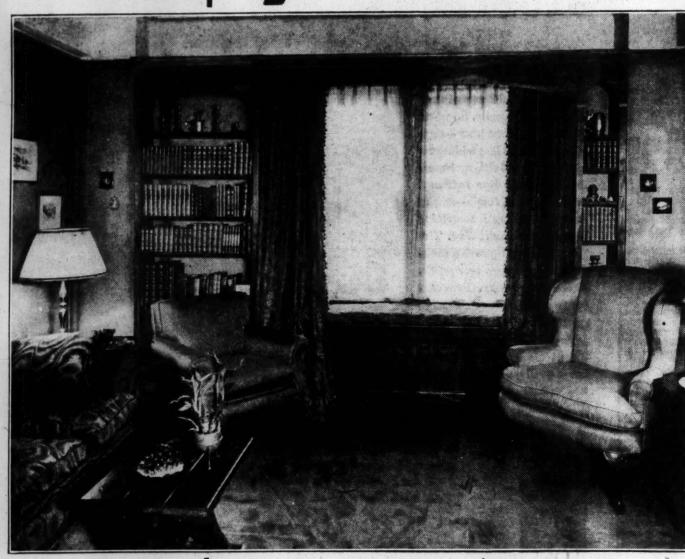
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BEEHLER, CATHERINE M.—41 Hillvale dr., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, 10:30 p. m., sister of the late Mrs. Richard F. Koster, M. Louise Beehler, Sister Mary of the Nativity of Good Shepherd Order, and William C. Beehler.

Funeral from residence, 41 Hillvale dr., Tues., Sept. 1, 8:15 s. m., to 8t. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Calphonsus (Rock) Church.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to LOST and FOUND

FREDERICK, ROSE (nee Roth) — 6559
Oleatha av., Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 6:15 p.
m., beloved wife of Frank Frederick, dear mother of Frank Jr., dear daughter of Mrs.
Eva Roth, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Messmer, Mrs. Edna Fishbaih, Milton and Harry Roth, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S, Kingshighway bl., later.

Miscellaneous Lost
KEY RING—Lost; vicinity Gravois, Ohio.
Return to 2722 Gravois.
ROSARY—Lost; between 4200W Page, St.
Ami's Church; reward. JE. 0024.
SHOES—Lost; lady's, brown, in O'Connor-Goldberg box, on Kingsland av., Sunday; reward. CAbany 6725W.

KUHLMANN, FRED W.—3854 Ashland, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Aug. 31, 1936, 1:17 a. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Kuhlmann (nee Stolte), dear father of Henry F. A., Edwin H., Fred A. and Walter G. Kuhlmann, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his Sist year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Naturai Bridge and Clay avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

MOESER, ELIZABETH (nee Fries)-3417 NOESER, ELIZABETH (nee Fries)—3417 Vista av., Sat. Aug. 29, 1936, 3 p. m., wife of the late Dr. Philip Moeser. Funeral Tues., Sept. 1, 2 p. m., from A. H. Hull Funeral Home, New Athens, Ill., to Oakridge Cemetery.

PRINDIBLE, CATHERINE (nee Coby)— 2167 Esther av., Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved wife of the late Jeremiah, Prindible, dear mother of Dan A. Prindible, dear sister of Ellen and John Coby and Mrs. Mary Mueller, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228
S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 a.
m., to Holy Innocent Church. Interment
Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill.

RIECHMANN, RITA ROSE — Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 1 p. m., darling daughter of Charles and Marie Riechmann (nee Brischen), dear sister of Helen and Ann Riechmann, our dear granddaughter and niece. Funeral from family residence, 4816 Maffitt on Wed., Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Sullivan service.

ROSE, FRED C.—Aug. 29, 1936, dear husband of Katie Rose, father of Gerald, Ralph, Robert, Helen and Fred Rose Jr., our brother and grandfather. Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mor-tuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Tues., 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Incineration Vaihalla Crematory.

SACKMANN, ALEXANDER—3621 Winnebago st., Sun. Aug. 30, 1936, 3:40 a.m., husband of the late Elizabeth Sackmann, dear father of J. George, Edna and Charles R. Sackmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, in his 73d year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHOBER, MRS. ANNA—Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 2:45 p. m., mother of Richard, Paul and the late Mrs. Elsie Schoenwald, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Sept. 2, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SCHUERING, ALOYSIUS (Hoops)—Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 1:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mabel Schuering and dear father of Edward Schuering, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kuits Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS BRUCE, WARREN DROSTEN, HELEN HAHN FELDMANN, JOHN W. FISCHER, DAVID FREDERICK, ROSE HALL, CARRIE HIGGINS, JAMES KREISZ, KATHERINE KUHLMANN, FRED W.

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WILLIAMS, HELEN S. ZOLLER, JOHN H.

SHEEHAN, PETER A.—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 7:05 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Sheehan (nee Stattery), father of Mary Jane Sheehan, brother of Edward P., P. Joseph, Mrs. Mary Keating and Mrs. Elizabeth Brady.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 2, 7:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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J. C. Dameron, Mrs. William Sneed, Mrs

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BRUCE, WARREN — 1722 Wagoner pl...
Sat. Aug. 29, 1936, 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of May Bruce (nee Cobine), dear father of Warren C. Bruce, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Frielingsdorf and dear grandfather of Warren Bruce III, and dear grandfather of Warren Bruce III, and dear father-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 1, 2 p. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 3 A. F. and A. M.

DROSTEN, HELEN HAHN—2326 Union bl., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, etc. Johanningmeir, our dear sister of the late Hon. W. A. Rothwell of the late John H. Wierhake, dear mother of Emma Branster and Lucetta Stevens, dear wife of Herman Drosten, dear mother of Emma Branster and Lucetta Stevens, dear sister of Werner, Charles, Henry and William Hahn, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Weda Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers

Ladies' Society.

WATTS, NORA ROTHWELL—709 S. Skinker, Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, etc. Watts, sister of the late Hon. W. A. Rothwarts, sister of the late Hon. W. A. Rothwarts,

a member of St. Louis
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Ladies' Society.

FELDMANN, JOHN W.—Off Kimmswick, Mo., Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Basse Feldmann (see and cousin.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m. to Park Lawn Cemetery. Member Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.

FISCHER, DAVID—4132 Grove st., entered into rest suddenly Sun., Aug. 30, 1936, 5:15 a, m., beloved husband of Margaret Fischer and dear father of Herman, George, Arthur and Leo Fischer, Mrs. Fred Puesser and Miss Stella Fischer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his Sthyear.

Bethlehem Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAMS, HELEN S.—Suddenly Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, at Simcoe, Toronto, Can., widow of the late Elmer. Williams, beloved mother of W. V. and Lydia Williams, beloved mother o

HALL, CARRIE (nee Heartzog)—2341 8. Seventh st., Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, 9:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Levi Hall, dear mother of Margaret Hall, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 76th year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Tues., Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m. Interment Litchfield, III, HIGGINS, JAMES—2521 Newhouse av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Mary C. Higgins (nee Wieneck), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Dogs and Cats Lost
DOG—Lost; white spitz; no tail; brown ears; Hoffman and Ivanhoe; answers name of Scotty. Reward, EA. 7200—Lost; small, white, wooly; hair thin on tail; reward, PA. 3591.

TOY BULL—Lost; female; black, white markings; name Bebe; vicinity Milentz and Kingshighway. Reward. HI. 4109.

Jewelry Lost

Wieneck), our dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 8 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant avs., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KREISZ, KATHERINE (nee Buchald)

925 Erskine av., Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, wife of the late Jacob Kreisz, dear mother of Stehe and Frank Kreisz and Melanie Lyons, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

8. Broadway, Tues., Sept. 1, 10:30 a. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

KUHLMANN, FRED W.—3854 Ashland, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Aug. 31, 1936, 1:17

a. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Kuhlmann (nee Stolte), dear father of Henry F. A., Edwin H., Fred A. and Walter G. Kuhlmann, our dear father-in-law, broth-G. Kuhlmann, our dear father-in-law, broth-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936_ OF REHABILITATION FUNDS ON VIENNA GOODWILL VISIT

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	Who Escaped in Oklahoma in 1914 Is Not Criminal. By the Associated Press.	0, Cole County Prosecutor Has Action Dismissed; "More Tangled Than I Thought," He Says. By the Associated Press.		By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Following is a complete list of trans
	COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—Gov Martin L. Davey late today refuse to grant extradition of Carlton E	d suit to stop the Missouri Rehabil	i- Paul Goebbels, German Minister of	tions today on the New York Cur b Exchange giving sales, high lowest and closing prices.
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	Gov. Davey. "This man is not	d Cole County Prosecuting Attorney who filed it.	week-end with Dino Alfleri, Italian Press Minister, listened and	Alum Co Am *150128% 128 128
	criminal by nature. His life prove it. The request for extradition is	s suit." the prosecutor said. "It i	e before departing received a Ger- s man colony committee. He spoke	tAm Beverage 1 2% 2% 2% tNat Gypsum A 7 54% 54% tAm Cit P&LA3h *25 43½ 43½ 43½ tNat Invest 4 1% 1% tAm Cit P&LB 20 5 7 7 7 7 Nat P&L p 6 *250 87 86
	said "I am awfully glad Gov. Daved did not send me back. I hope now	more tangled than I thought it was." Dampf had applied to the	e Italy and Germany and the paci-	Am Gyan B 60 . 4 34 4 33 5 34 t Nat R Mch . 1 4 6 4 1 Am Gas E 1 40 . 11 44 4 3 6 4 t t N S R 2 1 29 6 29 6 Am Gas D f 6 150 112 6 112 6 112 6 Nat Tra . 40 g 2 10 10
	that Gov. Marland of Oklahome will grant me a parodn."	Circuit Court for an injunction to keep the corporation's funds in the State as well as for its dissolution	e "Fascism and Nazism have the	fAm Gen 4 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 *
	Chilton, 40 years old and now married, was shaken as he told of	and the appointment of a receiver	today," the Minister told his com-	Am Maracaibo 6 1 1 N J Zinc 2a 30 79 79 15-16-15-16-15-16-15-16 N Mex & Ariz 5 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2
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	were walking down the street in Calvin," Chilton related. "We	to furnish farm loans from Federa	Avellino speech, acompanied Goeb-	AppaleIP pfd 7. *20 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 N Y Wat Svc pf. *10 48 48 Ark Nat Gas A 5 5 1/4 5 1/5 5 1/4 Niag Hud Pow 3 15 1/4 15 1/4
	dropped into the bank to see Pal Badger, the cashier, who roomed	to Columbia, Mo., and later the	Goebbels heard by radio Musso- e lini's speech in which he said Italy	At Met Wiss 60 4 134 13 13 60 A war 1 2546 15-16 5-16 48 El Ind 297g. 1 135 1354 1354 135 1356 1356 1356 1356 1356 1356 1356
	was no one there. The safe door was open and money was laying all	dianapolis, Ind. Dampf had beer	could muster 8,000,000 men for war. Frequently he nodded approval.	TAS G & El A 27 2 1 1% 1 1% Nor Am Lt&Pow 1 3 1% 3% ASG&El war 1 3-32 3-32 3-32 Nor Am Lt&Pow 150 62 4 62
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	CANADIAN WAR FLYER,	made permanent.	Canadian Employment Increases. By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—The Domin-	AutoVMach 1/2 a 2 75/6 71/2 71/2 Oldetyme Dist 1 181/4 181/4 Babcock&W 85g. 25 90 90 90 do B 1 21/4 21/4
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	Lieut. Jack Bishop, Student Pilot and Mechanic, Die in Long	Government May Be Landlord in	months employment gains, as of	†Black & Decker. 2 24 1/2 24 1/2 Pac Pub Sve 1/4 6 57 56 1/2 Bliss E W 2 19 1/4 19 1/
	Island Accident. By the Associated Press.	500,000 Homes Within 5 Years,	showed 998,564 persons on payrolls on that date as compared with	Bohack *25 9 9 9 Penin Tel 1 *50 22 % 22 % Penin Tel pf 7. *80 111 ½ 111 ½ 1
	NORTH BELMORE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Lieut. Jack Bishop, world war	CHICAGO Ann 21 T A M	988,838 on July 1.	BowerRB 1½g . 2 28½ 28% 28% Pen G&EIA 1½ . 1 16% 16% 16% Eraz T & L .30g 1 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ Pa P&L 7 pf 7 . 1110 110 1
	flyer of the Canadian air corps, and two companions were killed today when the airplane Bishop was flying	Lean, president of the Mortgage	BUTTER, EGGS AND PUULINT	†Bridgpt Mach . 3 19½ 19¼ 19¼ Perfect Circle 2 . *50 35¼ 35¼ Brill A 10 5½ 5 5 7 Phila Co .80 1 15½ 15½
,	crashed near East Meadow, Long Island.	said in a statement yesterday that continuation of what he termed the	31.—Eggs, butter and poultry as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":	Britt Celan
	The others killed were Roy Anderson, 31 years old, a student pilot	administration's present attitude to- ward national housing could easily	(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Sutter, Egg and Poultry Ex-	Bu N&EP pf 1.60 2 25% 25% 25% Pines Winterfront. 1 4% 4% do 1st pfd. 5. 1105% 105% 105% 105% Pines Winterfront. 1 4% 4% 4% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105
,	of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and Roy White, a mechanic.	make the Government the land- lord in more than 500,000 homes	change and on transactions elsewhere be-	Burma Ltd. 121g 3 24 24 24 Pitts Lak E 246 230 87 8 49 1 Butler Bros 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 18 18 18 18 19 18 19 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
	Bishop, who held an honorary commission in the Nassau County	within the next five years. "Of all the different Government	otherwise specified). EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases.	Can Ind Alc A 1 714 714 †Potrero Sugar . 16 9% 9% 9%
1	police, operated a private air serv- ce at Roosevelt Field in partnership	agencies and bureaus created in the last several years," McLean said,	cases, 21c; current receipts in good cases, 17c: undergrades, 10@13c.	†Carman B 1 334 34 34 Pressed Met 14 1 284 284 284 Carrier Corp 23 1834 174 175 Prosperity B 2 144 14 14 14 15 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184
1	with Miss Annette Gipson, who now s competing in the Ruth Chatter-	"probably none has been more efficiently managed and accomplished	2, 28c. CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:	7Casco Frod 2 10 1/4 10 10 Pub S In \$6 ptd *40 23 1/4 22 1/4 10 Pub S In \$6 ptd *40 23 1/4 22 1/4 10 Pub S In \$6 ptd *75 83 1/4 10 Pub S In \$6 ptd *75 8
)	on air derby to California. Witnesses said the plane, which was	as much good as the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. "Despite this record, it now be-	horns, 21c; daisies, 21c; prints, 21c; brick, 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per	Cen P&L pf 14kk *75 85 84 85 Cen St El
t	itted with dual controls for instruc- ion, went into a left spin close to he ground. It crashed upside down.	comes evident that HOLC is meet- ing the same problems private lend-	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby, 34c;	Chi Flex Shaft 2a. 3 52½ 52 52½ †Red Bank Oil . 13 10½ 10 tRed R B .80a. 8 28¾ 27¾
		ers have always met. As of June 30, this year, 27,651 foreclosures had	onds, 28c; country roll, 17c. LIVE POULTRY.	Cities Service 30 4 1/4 4 1/6 4 1/4 Referred Fost 1 5/6 5/6 do pfd 3 57 1/2 57 3/6 57 3/8 Rice Stix D Gds 1 9 1/4 9 3/4
	123 COUNTY LIQUOR DEALERS	been authorized, 5557 properties acquired voluntarily, 1564 bought in	der 5 lbs., 14c; small and scrubby, 12c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 5c.	Clayde Neo Lts. 1 11-1611-161 1-16 Rich Oil pfd. 8 34 37 16 16 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
	UNLICENSED, BOARD IS TOLD	by the agency but to which title has not yet been taken, and 31 sold	3 lbs., 14½c; over 2 lbs., 13½c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs., 14½c; over 2 lbs.,	Cockshutt Plow . 1 6 4 6 4 6 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	More Than 900 Have Bought Per- mits, Paying \$32,000 Into	to others than the HOLC—a grand total of 34,803 which represent fore-	ibs., 12½c; leghorns, 12½c; black's lang-	Colum O & G 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Treasury. The St. Louis County Court was	closures authorized, foreclosures and properties lost through HOLC	2. Sc. BROILERS-Colored, white and plym-	Colum Piet 1a *75 39 % 39 % 39 % do pfd
	nformed today that 123 liquor	loans. "On this basis it appears that the	horns, under 1% lbs 14½c. ROOSTERS—11c.	CommP≪ 1 pf. *25 40 40 40 8egal Lock 8 2% 2% 2% Semples at 8 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 4 2 3 3 4 3 3 3
C	lealers had failed to purchase county licenses as provided by law.	HOLC has taken possession or has indicated it will take possession of	2. 9c. DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over,	Compo Sh M ½. 2 13%4 13%4 13%4 1881 In pr pr 5%2 13% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15
t	The report, made by County Audior Edwin O. Harper, set forth that	3.5 per cent of the properties on which loans were made."	old dark, 5c. GEESE—5c.	ConsG&EBal 3.60 1 91¼ 91¼ 91¼ 18hat Denn 8 3 3 3 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
	he licenses, if purchased, would let the county about \$4300.	ARAB COMMITTEE TO CALL	PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,	Cons Royalty .20 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 8herwin Wms Can 150 19% 18% 1 Count Roll&Sti Fdy 1 12 11% 11% 11% Ltd
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d	delinquent dealers to be referred to the State Liquor Supervisor and	Conference to Consider Proposals of Iraq Minister for Termina-	dium. \$2.50; small, \$1.90, and baby, \$1.10.	Cosden Oil Me. 15 3 2 1/2 3 80 Penn Oil 1/2 2 2 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
t	he Prosecuting Attorney for ac-	ting Palestine Disorders.	and underfed, \$3@4. LAMBS—Spring, good, \$8@8.50; medium, \$6.75@7.50; common, \$3.50@4.50;	Creole Pet 1/4g. 34 22% 22 22% 4 TSpen Cn Strs. 80 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33
ı	More than 900 dealers have paid 32,000 in licenses this year, Har-	JERUSALEM, Aug. 31.—(Palcor Agency.)—The Arab Higher Committee has decided to call a con-	sheep, \$1.50@8.	Crown C Pet . 3 2 17/8 2 18t Oil Ohio 1/4 3 31 4/4 14/4 14/4 18t Oil Ohio 1/4 3 31/4 31 31/2 Crystal Oil Ref. 1 11/8 11/8 11/8 18 Pow & Lt
		ference of all local strike commit- tees in Palestine to consider termi-	NEW YORK Aug 31.—Live poultry	Cune Press 2. 1 43 43 43 Stand Prod 4 23 4 25 25 Cusi Mex 4 34 56 76 Testerchi Br Strs. 1 64 634 64 64 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65
		nation of the long Arab general strike, which has been accompanied	steady to weak. By freight, broilers: rocks, 19@21c; colored mixed with rocks, 16@ 17c; leghorn, 15@16c; fowls; colored,	Dan Reeves ½ 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	STOLEN FROM COT IN HOME	by widespread disorders. The committee announced it	19@21c; leghorn, 14@15c; roosters, 15c; I turkeys, 15@22c; ducks, 10@12c; chick- ens unquoted.	pet ga ir _0g
	Seller, Says Money Was	would ask the Palestine Govern- ment to permit holding the confer-	Rocks, 18@23c; crosses, 16@19c; reds, 14@18c; leghorn, 17@18c; fowls, colored, I	Dublier Con . 14 4 3% 3% 3% 5wan Finch Oil 1 9% 9% 9% 900 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Miss Anna Koenig, 70 years old,	ence in Jerusalem. Proposals submitted by Nuri Pasha said, Iraq	ducks, 11c; chickens and turkeys unquot- ed. Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh, F	Duval Tex 1 61% 61% 64% 64% 64% 8 miss off control of the
	2000 in currency had been stolen	Foreign Minister, who has acted as a negotiator, would be discussed.	36-42 pounds, 14 1/2 @ 19 1/2 c; 48-54 pounds, †	do 6 pf 6. *50 63½ 63½ 63½ Technicolor 4 27½ 27¼ 27 2sat Sta Corp 1 2% 2% 2% 17eck Hu 6 40a. 1 57% 57% 5 Easy Wa MB½a 47 15% 14% 15% 1 Texas Gulf Prod 9 4% 4% 4
1	rom beneath a mattress on a cot	The Government's defense forces were increased with the addition of	roosters, 15@17½c; turkeys, 29@33c; † ducks unquoted. Frozen—Fowls, 36-42 E	CeGro Strs ½s. *150 17 16½ 17 17 165 17 17 165 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	roadway. In reporting the theft, Miss	a battalion of Scottish soldiers, who reached Haifa from Malta. Almost	@21½c; 60-65 pounds, 20@25c; old + roosters, 15@17½c; turkeys (winter +	11 P&L 2d pf A; *25 61 4; 61 4; 61 4; 61 4; Thew Shovel Co. *725; 26 45; 25 45; 25 46;
,	ay and Lafayette avenue, at first	a whole division of British troops had been stationed in Palestine.	unquoted. Butter, 6732, unsettled. Creamery, high-	InscoD&Eq 1 . 11 20% 19% 20% 170m Mo Dist 2 1 34 34 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
8	ave the amount stolen as \$1000, ter mentioning \$2000 and then	A British soldier was seriously wounded Saturday night during an	34½ @ %c; firsts (89-91 scores), 33¾ @ † 34¼c; centralized (90 score) 34c; seconds	vans Wallopf . *50 10 10 10 10 10 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	-	Arab attack on a military railway patrol near Lydda. Joseph Afner, a	whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, unquoted. Eggs, 12,748, firm. Mixed colors: Spe-	Fanny Far 1/2 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15
	KIAL RECKULLING IN BRITAIN	Jewish bus driver, was caught in a fusillade of shots and killed as he	Firsts, 23½c; mediums, 20@21¾c; dirties, No. 1, 20@21c; average checks, 17½@	Tree As Phil 2 . *40 79 78 79 United Gas . 19 7½ 7½ 7½ 1 irstNat8t 1 pf 7 *10112 112 112 112 112 113
	Months if They Dislike It.	ony near Tel Aviv. At Ness Ziona,	special packs, 26@27½c; standards, 25@ F514c; firsts 24½@25c	do pf
4	LONDON, Aug. 31.—Great Bri- in announced a new recruiting	a Jewish colony, 12,000 trees were	Whites resale of premium marks, 37@ F638½c; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 34½@36½c; exchange specials. F6	ord M CanA %48 6 21 % 21 21 % Un Molasses 134g 9 644 64
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١	te the me. If they quit, they win	The state of the state of the state	Pac. Coast specials, 33@34c; Pac. Coast G standards, 32@32½c; Pacific Coast me-	en Firepfg .40 . 3 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ U 8 Foil B .60 6 14¾ 14¾ 14 en Invest 1 1 1 1 U 8 Play Cd 1a . 1 27¼ 27 27 en Out Adv pf °25 99 99 99 Unit Stores vtc . 1 1 1 1 1 en Pub 8 pf 5k °10 79 79 79 UnitVerdeExt ¾g 2 3½ 3½ 3⅓ 3
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ì	ke advantage of this trial en-	nounced today that Senator Clark would be the keynote speaker and	CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Poultry—Live, 17 Grantsuckers, hens steady; chickens easy; hens, 414 country—up. 1816; less then 414	ray Tel P 8 1. 1 2015 2015 2016 0 prd 2 27 26 59 26 1 erenf T & D 2 8 % 8 15 8 8 8 1 do prd 1 1 1 1 1 1 do prd 1 88 88 88 88 1 do prd 1 3 36 3 36 3
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	MIAMI. Ok., Aug. 31.—George	day. The other officers are Mrs.	(93 score), 34½ @ 35c; extras (92), 34c; Inc. extra firsts (90-91), 33¼ @ ½c; firsts Inc. (88-89), 32@ 32½c; standards (90 cen.	d Svc 6 pf . "30 3114 314 314 1 †Woodley Pet 40 1 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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ä	sismarck, N. D., Aug. 31.—A bettement that no state levy would	uzzed down the beifry and into the	2.80; russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75	eonard Oil 10 % % % % do 6s 38 ww stp 15,1151½ 112 112 inn Oil 3 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ do 6s 38 xw. 46 114 109 109 ockheed Airc . 2 9% 9¼ 9% do 6s 38 xw st 1091114 110 110¼
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	ence in Topeka today with Gov.	NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Isa-	Colorado cobbiers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.45; Wy- †M ming cobbiers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40; Utah †M liss triumphs, partly graded, \$2.40; Utah †M	CCOrd R B . 1 10 10 10 Can Pac 6s 42 . 211346 11
ı	itial candidate. He said this was	resident of Saks Department	obblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.45@2.50; Oregon Ma usset burbanks, combination grade, \$2.65; Ma	rion St Show 3 944 945 954 Cenllips 5 56 E 110442 10442 10444 10344 sonite 2a 1 91 91 31 do 5s 68 G 1 110344 10344
į	ed in the sales tax fund which of der the mandate of the Legisla-	f 81 after a short illness. Mrs. Eaks, the former Ida Heller, mar-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Produce: ††1 kgs. 17½@18½c; creamery butter, Me. 3½c; butterfat. 30@32c; packing butter. Mi.	Mayflower A 3a 1 55 55 55 55 do 4\frac{1}{2}s 67 F. 5102\frac{1}{2}102\frac{1}{2}102\frac{1}{2}102\frac{1}{2}103\f
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FRUIT MARKET

SPECIALTIES AND STEELS **RULE STRONG**

Undertone Exhibited by Those Groups Are a Supporting Influence to List -Profit Taking Makes High -- 81.46 78.68 74.94 69.23 for Irregularity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — The 20 U.H. undertone exhibited by specialties was a sup-

other departments, however, and the close was a trifle irregular. Transfers approximated, 1,100,000

159 shares in July and 42,925,480 in Bond sales for the month, \$216 .-

3,000 in August in 1935.

on the whole, was classed as "unim The steels apparently were unaf-

fected by the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute placing cent of capacity, a 1-point recession from last week. It was not over-looked that this rate compared with 45.8 per cent in the corresponding

Others ahead fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel comon, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet adlum, Auburn, Chrysler, General Motors, Deere, American Telephone, Packard, Consolidated Edison, rth American, Anaconda, General Electric, du Pont, Goodyear, Evans oducts, Bucyrus-Erie, General Cable, Baldwin Locomotive preferred, and Philip Morris,

Grains at Chicago fell back after early firmness. Corn ended 11/4 cents a bushel lower to up %, and

the final few minutes. Small advances were shown by Nash, Hudson, Murray Corp., Studebaker, Briggs Mfg., Bendix and Motor Studebaker,

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. 55.31 54.59 54.78 34.98 34.53 34.77

Profit taking was encountered in Total sales for August on the New York Stock Exchange were 26,566,-530 shares, compared with 34,793,-

195,000, par value, compared with \$282,571,000 last month and \$286,-

While earnings and dividends were cheering to stockholders gen-erally, brokers said some of their ners were reluctant to extend mmitments to any great extent cause of the cloudy European out-

ronounced, failed to disrupt the najority of the leaders, and selling,

1935 week.

Some of the Gainers.

U. S. Steel preferred got up more than a point to a new five-year top. Others ahead fractions to a point.

Backward were Sears-Roebuck Montgomery Ward, Douglas Air-craft, Boeing, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pa-cific, New York Central and South-

heat was down % to %. Bonds were mixed.

Automobile equipment and low-priced motors came to the fore in

of a cent up at \$5.03 3-16, and the

Sterling at mid-afternoon was up 15 co. 30. and the French franc, at 6.83½ cents, was 50. 3-16 of a cent improved.

Cotton was up 15 to 30 cents abile.

News of the Day.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,148,800 shares, compared with 618,350 Satur-day, 803,610 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 322,068,844 shares, compared with 197,332,878 a

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

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Balt & Ohio NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Federal tax re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Federal tax receipts so far this month continue to widen the gain over last year noted in July, jumping 13.2 per cent against a 9.3 advance for the fiscal year to date.

The upturn comes in the face of declines in five or tne eight accounting for most of the reduction, sharp bulges in income tax collections and miscellaneous internal revenue (gasoline, cigarette, liquor taxes, etc.) more than offset the slump in the minor categories.

Receipts for the month and fiscal year updated as follows:
This month — \$306,631,670 cm and fiscal year 1937 — 600,518,439 fiscal year 1936 — 549,630,111

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four weeks is expected to reach the low point for the year due to shut-downs in preparation for 1937 models. It was thought, however, that a number of factories will accomplish the switch with only a brief full in operations and at considerably less expense than in former years.

Over Week-End Developments.

Traders studied the weekly survey of the magazin "Steel" which painted a hopeful picture of the progress beling made in this Industry.

The review pointed out that the awarding of contracts for 10 destroyers and five submarines will result in the purchase of steel. In addition prospects for extensive railroad buying this fall were said to be excellent.

Holders of oll shares were interested in the figures for last week's production which indicated a decine in crude of more than 42,000 barrels. Heavy consumption of gasoline was reported at decine in crude of more than 42,000 barrels. Heavy consumption of gasoline was reported for the list had a firmer tendency.

Packard, 40,000, 11%, up ½: U. S.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 3 to 4 lower. September, 16.18b; December, 16.37. March, 16.49b.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, 3 ligher to 3 lower. Sept. 16.25n; Dec. 16.43 @ 44; March 16.53b. Smaked ribbed sect. 16.31b.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

dates: MACHINERY.

National Standard Co.—Declared a quaterly dividend of 75 cents on common storand an extra dividend of 50 cents on tissue, payable Oct. 1; quarterly disbursment placed issue on a \$3 a share annu basis, compared with \$2.50 a share annu particular of the compared with \$2.50 a share annu basis, compared with \$2.50 a share with a share w

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MISCELLANEOUS.

United Grain Growers, Ltd.—Declared an annual dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Sept. 15; on Sept. 2, 1935, an annual dividend of \$1 a share was paid on common stock.

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Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines—Declared a dividend of \$1 on capital stock payable Oct. 1; on July 1, 1936, a capital distribution of \$10 a share was made and on April 1, 1936, a dividend of \$1 a share was paid.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Canadian Pacrile Ry. Co.—July net earnings were \$979.099 against \$1,526,181 in July, 1935; in 7 months net earnings were \$7,770.099 against \$7,588,200.

Yan De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, FOOD PRODUCTS.

Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc.—Declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and regdiar quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on common stock, payable Oct. 1; on July 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

RETAIL TRADE.

1: on July 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

Federated Department Stores, Inc.—Protits of company's subsidiaries in first fiscal half were estimated around \$1,000,000 in excess of those for like 1935 period; sales for the period were about 13 percent ahead of like preceding period.

STEEL AND IRON.

Standard Steel Spring Co.—Department of Labor conciliator said company is determined to liquidate its two plants at Coraopolis, Pa., as result of strike of employes.

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American Hosiery Co.—Directors of company passed quarterly dividend on capital stock, last payment on which was 25 cents a share on June 1, 1936; omission, it was stated, was because of increasing business and need for working capital.

UTILITIES.

Central Illinois Light Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, was \$18.32 against \$18.40.

Florida Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, was \$5.81 against \$6.71.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp.—Declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock, all payable \$6pt.

This marked a resumption of 6½ per cent preferred stock and \$1.50 on 6½ per cent preferred stock and \$1.50 on 6½ per cent preferred stock all payable \$6pt.

This marked a resumption of full quarterly rate, compared with half of regular rate in effect since March, 1936; giving effect to S5.25 a share on 7 per cent issue, \$4.87½ a share on 6½ per cent issue, \$4.87½ a share on

that earnings would permit continuance of regular rates.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Segal Lock Hardware Co.—Unfilled orgrant states as of Aug. 1, 1955, totaled \$502.718
against \$159.258 on Aug. 1, 1935. Sales and shipments in first seven months were as of the seven months were appropriately as the seven months were appropriately for the seven months were applying to carrier corp.

By the Associated Press

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Columbia Pictures Corp., New York and Hollywood, reported, for the fiscal year ended June 27 net income of \$1.568,861, equivalent to \$4.95 a common share, compared with \$1.5267, or \$5.81 a share in the preceding fiscal period. A. Schneider, treasurer, said domestic and foreign business of the commany in the first eight weeks of the

NEW YORK. Aug. 31.—The pamphiet report of Associated Gas & Electric Cocovering 1935 shows gross operating revenues of \$106,904,942, compared with \$103, 350,105 for the previous year. The company said that for the 12-month period ended June 30, gross rose to \$110,109,828, against \$104,677,586 in the preceding 12 months. After operating expenses, maintenance, taxes retirements, renewals and replacements of fixed capital, the report showed operating income of \$32,423,707 for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with \$32,757,758 a year earlier. There was a balance of \$308,813 for 1935 after fixed interest, compared with a loss of \$179,902 in 1934. The company owns and controls operating utility companies in widespread sections of the country.

Celotex Corp., manufacturer of building and insulating products with principal plants to Louisnas and headquarters in Chicago.

Stock sales in the morning session.

not available.

National Casket Co., with properties throughout the country and headquarters at Boston, reported for the fiscal year ended June 30, net income of \$366,624, equal to \$6.20 a share on the \$7 preferred stock compared with \$223,901, or \$3.79 a preferred share in the preceding year.

Lerner Stores Corporation, operator of a chain of stores in 132 cities and with headquarters in New York, reported for the six months ended July 31 net balance after preferred dividends of \$1,070,493, before undistributed profits tax, equal to \$2.67 a common share. This compares with \$680, self-greid.

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CHICAGO Aug. 31.—The Standard Gas & Electric Co. announced a total net income for the 12 months ended June 30, of \$2,011,277 after deduction for interest and amortization of debt discount and expenses the 12 months. and amortization of debt discount and expense. The net income for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1935, was \$2,117,048. Consolidated operating revenues of the subsidiary public utility companies increased \$3,254,439.13 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1936, compared with the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1935, while consolidated net operating revenue increased \$1,562,370, exclusive of the appropriation for retirement and depletion reserves.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported lumber Manufacturers' Association reported lumber Manufacturers' Association reported lumber at 578 mills during the week ended feet at 578 mills during the week ended Auugat 22 compared with 259.647,000 feet at 600 mills of the perious week.

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STEEL OUTPUT RATE

Institute Estimates Production Current Week at 71.5 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 1 point to 71.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 72.5 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 71.4 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 45.8 per

strong demand for steel, suggested the decline may have resulted from vacation schedules.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—The Magazine Steel said today that ateelworks operations advanced one point to 73 per cent of capacity last week, "a new six-year high."

"This rate," the magazine said, "was maintained despite a decline of 19.772 units in automobile production.

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The publication said "the despig iron has been strong and tegrated Pittaburgh steel producily negotiated the purchase of 25 of basic material to be shipped water route over the next four months."

"Tin plate mills," Steel said, six to eight weeks behind on Heavy demand for material to cated into general line cans he steadying factor. Packets" can ments have been entivened by salmon and fruit pack on to Coast."

The magazine said the "award."

FRISCO SURPLUS FOR HALF YEAR \$1,294,000

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 31.-Burkart sold up 2 po

SECURITY.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

PARIS. Aug. 31.—The United is closed officially in the foreign state today at 15.19 francs (6 the franc) or unchanged from the New York rate.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHEBE

OLEDO, O., Aug. 31.— 11.06 1/2 @ 1.08; No. 2 14. Corn. No. 2 ye 14. No. 3 yellow \$1.03

AFFECTS WHOLE

By the Associated Press.

GRAIN MARKET

september corn dropped almost 3 cents

from an early high of \$1.0814. Selling of ora, which influenced sympathetic liquidation in other pits, followed release

ton in other pits, tollowed resease of a rivate crop estimate indicating corn pro-section possibilities in the United States as been improved by August rains. This atimate placed 1936 production at 1,479,-200,999 bushels, an increase of 40,000,000 bushel over the Aug. 1 Government fore-

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OF \$16,000,000 FOR WEEK

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BOND LIST FIRMS

IN LATE SESSION

RAIL NET OPERATING INCOME UP

\$78,325,258 FOR 7 MONTHS

Class One Carriers Report \$300,

021,056, or 2.30 Per Cent, on

Property Investment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The as-

sociation of American Railroads re-

ported Class 1 carriers had a net

operating income of \$300,021,056 during the first seven months of 1936.

REDUCED A POINT

Institute Estimates Production Current Week at 71.5 Per Cent.

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FRISCO SURPLUS FOR HALF YEAR \$1,294,000

test, of \$1,294,000 for the first of 1936, as compared to a definiterest of \$494,000 for the Frisco had a credit of only \$182,400 less entire year of 1935. out that the last six year are always the

first six months of 1936, total tt six months of 1936, total use of the Frisco Railroad rease of 18.6 as compared x months in 1935.
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Aug. 31.—Burkart sold up 2 points of the stock changes were narbut other stock changes.

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The St. Louis Stock Exchange a common session of \$2 cumulative convertible \$25 to \$25 t change further announced the with-

pared with 824 Saturday, Afternoon session sales were 180 shares and \$1000 bond. Following is a com-plete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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GRAIN FUTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 31.—Following are today's high, closing and previous close in local tets, and quotations received from High. Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Firmness of grain
values gave way to distinct weakness today
si wheat and corn prices declined at times

Winn. 45-4516.

Winn. 45-4516. OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 45-45½ 44¾ 45 44¾ 96-96¾ 96-96¾
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on Aug. 26, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars: Aug. 26 Aug. 19. 28,1935. nents-22,264 *8 *2,425 Loans and investments-22,264 *8 *2,425 Loans to brokers and dealers in New York City 393 *36 * 161 City 208 New York C. 208 *3 * 48 _ 2.027 * 3 _

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Loans on real estate 1,147 * 1 * 12
Loans to banks — 66 * 3 — 9 Ind'polis
Other loans — 3,721 *16 * 433

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,419,000; compared with \$5,325,000

Saturday, \$6,305,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,289,382,000; compared with \$2,211,979,-000 a year ago and \$2,649,922,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high and

closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Offer. Yield. Year's. High. | Low. |SECURITY. 53]102-1 | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- | 102- 104-13 101-20 3s 47 103-30 100-26 3s 49 103-25 101-12 3s 49 reg

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Thermoid Co. of Trenton, N. J., producer of brake lining and products of asbestos and rubber, announced a plan of recapitalization designed to clear up arrears in dividends and to make possible payment of dividends.

The proposed plan was sent to stockholders by F. E. Schluter, president. The announcement said the plan was developed announcement said the plan was developed announcement said the plan was developed to the proposed plan was developed announcement said the plan was developed to the proposed plan was sent to stockholders by F. E. Schluter, president. The announcement said the plan was developed to the proposed plan was developed to the proposed plan was plan to the proposed plan was developed to the proposed pl do 3½ 51 ...
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and to make possible payment of dividends.

The proposed plan was sent to stockholders by F. E. Schluter, president. The announcement said the plan was developed in view of improvement in earnings in the past two years. "and as a preliminary step looking to the successful refunding of the \$2.518,500 of five-year 6 per cent notes maturing Feb. 1, 1937." The plan will be considered by stockholders at special meeting on Sept. 25.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Early cable reports received by private concerns in Boston from the opening wool sale of the partment of Agriculture.)—Early cable reports received by dealers and buyers in this market and the first impressions created by cable reports were very favorable. Quotations on domestic wools in Boston were very firm compared with last week's g-Declared or paid so far this even."

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tras. c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stocks. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cas or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid this year. m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1, ††Ex-dividend. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY. [Sales, High.] Low. [Close.] | 2106 | 105½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 106 | 105 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 ½ | 108 Employers Grop. 10 23 4 23 4 23 4 23 4 23 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 3 2 3 4 16 2 3 3 4 16 2 3 4 16 2 3 3 4 16

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

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During the comparable period last year their operating income was \$221,695,798, representing a return of 1.69 per cent on their property in-The current return is at the rate of 2.30 per cent. The association's report was based on returns from 140 class 1 carriers representing a total of 236,974 miles. Gross operating revenues for the seven months totalled \$2,222,672,830, compared with \$1,910,843,489 last year, representing a gain of 16.3 per cent. Operating expenses were \$1, 669,747,282 compared with \$1,477,-968,303. HUTTIG STOCKHOLDERS VOTE

FOR RECAPITALIZATION PLAN Stockholders of the Huttig Sash nd Door Co. at a special meeting Mondayl ratified a plan of recapitalization and voted an amendment to the article of incorporation providing for adjustment of capital. The plan of recapitalization pro-To change common stock from no par value (state value \$17.11 per share) to par value of \$5 per share, thereby creating a surplus of \$748,-315, after wiping out a surplus def-

To exchange for each share of old preferred, one share new preferred, four and one-half shares new common and \$2.25 in cashthus relieving the company of ar-rearage of accumulated dividends. It was said the action will make possible future dividend payments as earnings justify, and still con-

ZINC PRICE IS ADVANCED BY LEADING PRODUCERS

serve working capital

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Leading producers today advanced the price zinc to 4.85 from 4.80 cents pound at East St. Louis, reflecting, trade circles said, industrial improvement and the recent rise of foreign quotations. Active business was done at the

new price, it was said. One observ-er said the impression in some trade circles is that "people are getting their requirements well covered for the rest of the year." He added demand for zinc incident to world-wide armament pro-

grams may have contributed higher prices. The metal has been 480 cents a pound since July 21. Plan for Stock Exchange Delayed, Issuance of the new preferred stock of Consolidated Retail Stores,

Inc., to be exchanged for the old stock under a plan for eliminating unpaid back dividends, will be delayed until Oct. 15, the company announced today.

It is expected that by the middle of October the necessary arrangements for registering the new stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission and for listing it on the New York Curb will have been completed

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

UNITS' QUOTATIONS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of table will be found the quoted range of the will be found the quoted range of the will be found to trade in the considerable strength to

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Cotton showed ensiderable strength today during the



Post-Dispatch CALENDAR for September

SATURDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Normal Temperatures-High 82.8° Normal Temperatures-High 83.0° Normal Temperatures—High 83.8° (Record, 99° in 1913); Low 65.7° Normal Temperatures-High 83.5° Normal Temperatures—High 83.3° (Record, 102° in 1925); Low 65° (Record, 103° in 1925); Low 64.7° (Record, 99° in 1925); Low 65.2° (Record, 99° in 1922); Low 65.5° (Record, 51° in 1891). (Record, 51° in 1891). (Record, 55° in 1888) (Record, 54° in 1892). (Record, 55° in 1885). River Stage - Normal, 8.9 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.8 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.9 feet. River Stage - Normal, 9.1 feet. River Stage - Normal, 9.0 feet. High, 20.0 feet in 1902; Low, High, 20.3 feet in 1903; Low, High, 20.2 feet in 1903; Low, High, 20.3 feet in 1869; Low, High, 20.2 feet in 1869; Low, -1.8 feet in 1934. -2.1 feet in 1934. -2.2 feet in 1934. -3.0 feet in 1934. -2.5 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:32; sets at 6:27. Pull Moon-first and thirtieth. Last Quarter-seventh Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 6:29. Sun rises at 5:33; sets at 6:26. Sun rises at 5:30; sets at 6.32. Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 6:30. Normal Temperatures-High 81.2° Normal Temperatures-High 80.9° Normal Temperatures-High 82.6° Normal Temperatures—High 82.3° Normal Temperatures—High 82.0° Normal Temperatures-High 81.7° Normal Temperatures—High 81.4° (Record, 99° in 1933); Low 63.3° (Record, 95° in 1897); Low 63.0° (Record, 98° in 1897); Low 62.8° (Record, 97° in 1933); Low 63.9° (Record, 102° in 1925); Low 64.5° (Record, 100° in 1899); Low 64.2° (Record, 101° in 1925); Low 63.6° (Record, 43° in 1917). (Record, 45° in 1878). (Record, 53° in 1889) (Record, 52° in 1898) (Record, 51° in 1879) (Record, 43° in 1883). (Record, 47° in 1883) River Stage - Normal, 8.6 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.6 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.8 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.8 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.7 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.6 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.7 feet. High, 23.0 feet in 1926; Low, High, 22.2 feet in 1926; Low, High, 22.8 feet in 1926; Low, High, 19.6 feet in 1902; Low, High, 21.4 feet in 1926; Low, High, 21.9 feet in 1926; Low, High, 21:8 feet in 1926; Low, -2.1 feet in 1934. -1.9 feet in 1934. -0.6 foot in 1934. -0.3 foot in 1934. -0.4 foot in 1934. -1.4 feet in 1934. -1.0 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:39; sets at 6:16. Sun rises at 5:40; sets at 6:15. Sun rises at 5:35; sets at 6:23. Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:21. Sun rises at 5:37; sets at 6:20. Sun rises at 5:34; sets at 6:24. Sun rises at 5:38; sets at 6:18. Normal Temperatures—High 80.6° Normal Temperatures-High 79.9° Normal Temperatures—High 80.2° Normal Temperatures-High 79.6° Normal Temperatures—High 79.2° Normal Temperatures—High 78.8° Normal Temperatures—High 78.6° (Record, 97° in 1927); Low 62.5° (Record, 99° in 1893); Low 62.2° (Record, 98° in 1927); Low 61.8° (Record, 96° in 1931); Low 61.2° (Record, 97° in 1925); Low 60.8° (Record, 96° in 1925); Low 60.5° (Record, 98° in 1927); Low 61.5° (Record, 47° in 1923). (Record, 44° in 1901). (Record, 44° in 1890) (Record, 49° in 1916). (Record, 48° in 1903). (Record, 45° in 1903). (Record, 43° in 1875). River Stage — Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.2 feet in 1885; Low, River Stage — Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.2 feet in 1876; Low, River Stage — Normal, 8.4 feet. High, 24.0 feet in 1915; Low, River Stage - Normal, 8.5 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.5 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.4 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.4 feet. High, 22.7 feet in 1915; Low, High, 24.3 feet in 1915; Low, High, 27.1 feet in 1905; Low, High, 22.8 feet in 1926; Low, -0.7 foot in 1934. 0.0 in 1934. 0.7 foot in 1933. -0.2 foot in 1931. -0.3 foot in 1931. 0.0 in 1931. 0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:13. Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:12. Sun rises at 5:44; sets at 6:07. Sun rises at 5:45; sets at 6:05. Sun rises at 5:46; sets at 6:03. Sun rises at 5:42; sets at 6:10. Sun rises at 5:43; sets at 6:08. Normal Temperatures—High 78.3° Normal Temperatures-High 77.9° Normal Temperatures-High 77.5° Normal Temperatures—High 76.4° Normal Temperatures-High 77.2° Normal Temperatures-High 76.8° (Record, 97° in 1881); Low 59.8° (Record, 95° in 1881); Low 60.2° (Record, 92° in 1895); Low 59.5° (Record, 92° in 1900); Low 58.4° (Record, 94° in 1891); Low 59.2° (Record, 94° in 1891); Low 58.8° (Record, 40° in 1875). (Record, 42° in 1918). (Record, 41° in 1879). (Record, 42° in 1913) (Record, 45° in 1896). (Record, 43° in 1928). River Stage - Normal, 8.3 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.3 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.2 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.2 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.3 feet. River Stage - Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 30.2 feet in 1905; Low, High, 29.3 feet in 1905; Low, High, 30.1 feet in 1905; Low, High, 24.7 feet in 1905; Low, High, 29.2 feet in 1905; Low, High, 27.1 feet in 1905; Low, 0.2 foot in 1931. -0.2 foot in 1931. -0.1 foot in 1931. -0.2 foot in 1931. -0.1 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:47; sets at 6:02. Sun rises at 5:48; sets at 6:00. Sun rises at 5:50; sets at 5:56. Sun rises at 5:51; sets at 5:54. Sun rises at 5:49; sets at 5:59.

(Record, 91° in 1891); Low 57.7° (Record, 41° in 1908). River Stage - Normal, 8.2 feet.

High, 24.3 feet in 1926; Low, 0.8 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:53:

Normal Temperatures-High 76.1°

(Record, 94° in 1897); Low 58.1° (Record, 43° in 1912). River Stage - Normal, 8.2 feet.

High, 24.0 feet in 1926; Low, 0.6 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:52; sets at 5:52.

Normal Temperatures—High 75.7°

Normal Temperatures-High 75.3°

(Record, 91° in 1898); Low 57.4° (Record, 40° in 1908). River Stage — Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 24.2 feet in 1926; Low, 0.3 foot in 1934.

Normal Temperatures-High 74.9° (Record, 89° in 1881); Low 57.0° (Record, 38° in 1908). River Stage - Normal, 8.1 feet.

High, 24.5 feet in 1926; Low, 0.2 foot in 1934.

Normal Temperatures—High 74.5° (Record, 91° in 1933); Low 56.6° (Record, 37 in 1899). River Stage - Normal, 8.1 feet. High, 24.3 feet in 1926; Low, 1.0 foot in 1934.

Sun rises at 5:56; sets at 5:46.





AUGUST

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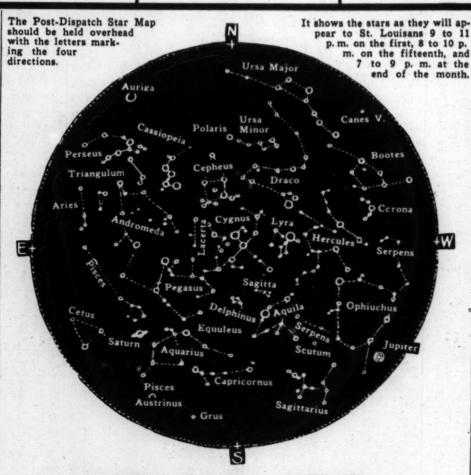
THE RELUCTANT ADVENT OF AUTUMN

By ROSCOE NUNN of the United States Weather Bureau

September is the first month of autumn in meteorological reckoning, although, astronomically, summer does not end until the time of the equinox, about Sept. 22 (to be exact, at 11:26 p. m. of the twenty-second, this year). The astronomical date applies to the whole Northern Hemisphere, and so does the meteorological date, and neither is strictly correct, in all parts of the hemisphere, from the standpoints of climate and vegetation. But in this middle latitude in which St. Louis finds itself, Sept. 1 is a fairly accurate date for the beginning of autumn, because the weather and the state of vegetation usually show at this time a noticeable change from summer conditions.

sion, Sept. 30, 1899, a killing frost occurred. is usually one of abundant sunshine.

Certainly, September sometimes forgets to | Normal rainfall for September is 3.46 inches, promptly assume the autumn role, as in 1925, but as much as 10.53 inches occurred in 1866 with 103 degrees on the fifth, and 1933, with and only .01 inch in 1883. The month begins 95 degrees as late as the seventeenth. But, on this year with a great accumulated deficit in the other hand, the normal average tempera- rainfall, but it does not necessarily follow that ture on Sept. 1 is 4.4 degrees lower than for this will be a wet September. Prevailing wind Aug. 1, the downward trend amounts to 25 de- is from the south, and the average hourly vegrees more by the tenth, and the fifteenth of locity is 9.6 miles. The highest velocity of recthe month is 6 degrees cooler than summer av- ord, 54 miles an hour, occurred on the 29th, in erage. Early morning temperatures in the six- connection with the tornado of 1927, but this ties are not infrequent in the first few days of record was made on the outskirts of the tor-September, and by the middle of the month the nado and by no means represents the fury at fifties begin to occur occasionally. The last its center. The so-called "equinoctial storm" is days often bring light frost, and on one occa- a very rare visitor in these parts. The month



STARS OVER ST. LOUIS IN SEPTEMBER By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

Sept. 4-Mercury, at its greatest distance east brightest stars of the sun, may be seen low in the west after | Sept. 15-At 6 p. m. Mercury will pass to the sunset, a little east and south of the brightest

ing from the northeastern constellation of Per- begin seus. These are the Epsilon Perseids,

closest to the earth-at a distance of 801 mil- through the night. (Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The yellow planet Jupiter will be an evening | lion miles. During the evening it may be seen star, and the red planet Mars a morning star. in the southeastern sky about as bright as the

south of Venus at a distance of about 5 degrees. They may be seen near the western horizon. Sept. 7-5-Swift meteors or "shooting stars" | Sept 22-At 11:26 p. m. the sun will pass may possibly be seen in early morning radiat- through the autumnal equinox and autumn wil

Sept. 30-Full Moon-"The Harvest Moon." Sept. 12-The ringed planet, Saturn, will be rising at sunset for several nights and visible

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IT'S TIME TO SAVE THAT LAWN

By G. H. PRING of Shaw's Garden President, Missouri Horticultural Society

Lawns in St. Louis have suffered badly from the heat and drouth this summer, particularly those which were seeded in the spring. This summer is a perfect example of why spring seeding is inadvisable in this climate, since the young plants have not had time to establish their root system sufficiently to withstand our special summer conditions, while the older blue grass lawns will come back nicely this fall. For best results with blue grass, seed now, spading the ground and fertilizing well beforehand. For city lawns, use three parts of redtop to one part of blue grass. For the county, a 50-50 mixture is satisfactory. Now is also the time to plug in your bent grass, or to plant the stolons.

mand fall transplanting, and peonies prefer it. are subjected to summer conditions. Now's the If you intend to grow any perennials from time to examine your background, screen and seeds, it is a good idea to start them now, so foundation planting. Decide in a leisurely way This is also true of the hardy annuals.

and you intend to lift and divide them, there you need—locally if possible—and plant as soon is still time to do it.

With the start of autumn, it is well to give Evergreens should be planted as soon as posyour garden a complete check-over, for in St. sible. Give them a deep muich to prevent the Louis all woody material should be planted at frost from heaving them out of the ground; and this time. Our sudden, hot, dry summers make keep them well watered even in winter, for

September is the month for transplanting and shrubs, since their roots take hold slowly many of the perennials. Oriental poppies de- and need the winter to grow in before they they become well established before winter. what you need for filling in and whether you should have another shade tree to cover that If your bearded iris have not yet been moved, sunny patch near the house. Then buy what

spring impractical for new plantings of trees lack of water kills evergreens more than cold-

PART FOUR

The King's Vacation Swan-Upping for t England's 2,000,0

Wise Automobile I

By ARTHUR BRIS A planned a vacation on the edge of the M an. It was all settled nounced. French police arrangements for protective King had rented a some chateau from the can actress, Maxine Ell used to have a very nic East Eighty-first street, just opposite the Metrop

The King was going to The King was going to terranean and Prime Min win of England was go other French resort whe by the Spanish civil walong. The French had elected a very radical Go The King and the Prime both canceled their vac. France, making the absen eign visitors almost unar The charming Lady Ya

fered King Edward the avery fine yacht, the Nahl the time came to sail a planes were dropping b boats of various kinds Straits of Gibraltar, through the King must have preach his vacation groun Coast of Dalmatia. The was quite serious. One submarine had been sunk ish warship had been ob dropped bombs too near

The King was not allow past his own Rock of Gib to the Mediterranean a yacht, but flew in his gold plane over England the channel to Calais, then Oriental Express to Fran Switzerland, his exact rout realed. Everybody is ver in these days. England clings to old fash

old expressions. The Ki several tons, drawn by when, on state occasions: h through London's streets. tion to all his other hon sessions, the King of jointly with two of the City Companies," the Vintr the Dyers' Livery compani the swans that swim Thames. Those swans are though he probably never them or pays much atte bers of the London City Con Nevertheless, the King "swan-upping" boats, as h Vintners and the Dyers, es with its "uppers" or "m They are probably called uppers" because they pick young swans that are hatch spring and, besides cutting feathers with which the sw they mark their bills to sh owns them. The King no bothers to mark his, simp their big feathers to prev The Vintners make on each side of the bill; the Dyers' nick is on the

Once swans were eaten. are supposed to sing a b song just as they are about Now they are merely orns and never sing. "swan-uppers" are nee you try to raise swans, writer does, on a lake in No

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Americans who complain abor-saving machinery, with gantic producing power, is ful, might be interested in don Times article, congratuitself on the fact that in 1935 ern Ireland" almost 2,000,000 ars and motor trucks.

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HAT LAWN

Garden Society

ad drouth this summer, particuis a perfect example of why og plants have not had time to ecial summer conditions, while For best results with blue ll beforehand. For city lawns, he county, a 50-50 mixture is

ass, or to plant the stolons. nce their roots take hold slowly winter to grow in before they to summer conditions. Now's the ne your background, screen and inting. Decide in a leisurely way d for filling in and whether you nother shade tree to cover that hear the house. Then buy what ally if possible—and plant as soon

should be planted as soon as posem a deep mulch to prevent the ving them out of the ground; and ll watered even in winter, for lls evergreens more than cold

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A HOLLYWOOD STYLIST And the Difficulties of Keeping Ahead of the Fashions

CORRECT MALE ATTIRE -- By ESQUIRE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

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Today

The King's Vacation. Swan-Upping for the King. England's 2,000,000 cars. Wise Automobile Law.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)
ING EDWARD of England

planned a vacation in France, on the edge of the Mediterrane-It was all settled and anan. It was all settled and announced. French police had made arrangements for protection, and the King had rented a very hand-some chateau from the the American actress, Maxine Elliott, who used to have a very nice house in East Eighty-first street, New York, just opposite the Metropolitan Mu-

The King was going to the Medi-terranean and Prime Minister Bald-win of England was going to another French resort when suddenly the Spanish civil war came
along. The French had previously
elected a very radical Government.
The King and the Prime Minister
both canceled their vacations in France, making the absence of for-eign visitors almost unanimous.

The charming Lady Yale had offered King Edward the use of her very fine yacht, the Nahlin. When the time came to sail away, air-planes were dropping bombs on boats of various kinds in the Straits of Gibraltar, through which the King must have passed to reach his vacation ground off the Coast of Dalmatia. The bombing was quite serious. One Spanish submarine had been sunk; a Brit-ish warship had been obliged to bombard some Spanish planes that dropped bombs too near English

The King was not allowed to go past his own Rock of Gibraltar in-to the Mediterranean aboard a yacht, but flew in his blue and gold plane over England and over the channel to Calais, then took the Oriental Express to France and vealed. Everybody is very careful

England clings to old fashions and old expressions. The King still rides in a gilded coach weighing several tons, drawn by horses, when, on state occasions, he passes through London's streets. In addi-tion to all his other honors and possessions, the King of England, jointly with two of the "London City Companies," the Vintners' and the Dyers' Livery companies, owns the swans that swim on the Thames. Those swans are his, although he probably never counts them or pays much attention to them, nor do the honorable members of the London City Companies Nevertheless, the King has two "swan-upping" boats, as have the Vintners and the Dyers, each boat with its "uppers" or "markers."

They are probably called "swan-uppers" because they pick up the young swans that are hatched each spring and besides cutting off the spring and, besides cutting off the feathers with which the swans fly, they mark their bills to show who owns them. The King no longer bothers to mark his, simply cuts their big feathers to prevent flying. The Vintners make a little nick on each side of the swan's bill; the Dyers' nick is on the right

Once swans were eaten. They are supposed to sing a beautiful song just as they are about to die. Now they are merely ornamental and never sing.

No "swan-uppers" are needed, if you try to raise swans, as this writer does, on a lake in New Jerey. Almost as soon as the little ming, the snapping turtles get them; they are swan "downers," not "uppers," and nobody, not even the Department of Agriculture at ington, knows how to get rid of the snapping turtle.

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New Zealand, like every other country, has done some wise and Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



PREPARES FOR GAS ATTACKS

Sir Malcolm Campbell, English sportsman, taking a hand in the building of an anti-gas dugout at his home in London. The room will be lined with concrete and fitted with a ventilating plant and an electricity generator.



PRESIDENT DEDICATES MEMORIAL

Franklin D. Roosevelt at the formal unveiling of the 70-foot image of Thomas Jefferson on Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City, S. D. He is seated in the front of an automobile as Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, standing in front of a microphone, explains his work. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



BOYS CAPTURE 700-POUND SHARK

After the 11-foot fish became enmeshed in the net of Henry and James Mitchell-Hedges off Hatteras Island, North Carolina.

FOUR SETS OF TWINS IN ONE FAMILY

CHIMPANZEE NAMED FOR DIZZY DEAN

TO BELGIAN CIVILIANS KILLED IN WAR



Monument just unveiled at Dinant, Belgium, to commemorate the memory of the 674 men, women and children, killed at Dinant by invading Germans on Aug. 23, 1914.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Zanesville, Ind., pictured at the fifth annual convention of the National Twins Association at Fort Wayne, Ind. They are, from the left, Robert and Ross, 14; Don and Dale, 12; Joe and Jim, 10; Mildred and Margaret, 6.



Born while the circus was in St. Louis recently, the baby chimpanzee, shown with its mother, was christened for the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher by S. W. Gumpertz, circus manager and an admirer of the original Dizzy. This picture, first that the management allowed of mother and son, was taken at Kansas City.

SEVEN OF THE 16 ST. LOUIS MILK DEALERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCES



As they appeared in police court to answer the complaints. Louis A. Lang, left, president of the Lange Milk Co., and B. M. Lide, president of St. Louis Dairy.



Bernard Wilken, one of the proprietors of the Golden Eagle



Martin J. Ameln, proprietor of the Valley Springs Dairy.



From the left, William Hediger of the South Side Consumers' Dairy, Frank Enger of the Pioneer Dairy, and Joseph B. Bruns of the Clover Leaf Dairy,

Break

VERY remarkable lay of cards nay turn an apparent laydown intract into a problem hand. Certainly there was no question that North and South, in today's hand, reached the correct spot when they bid seven spades. But the declarer found a bad trump break and had to proceed with caution South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

None QJ1095 SOUTH South 1 spade

3 spades Pass 5 N T Pass

6NT

West

Pass

6 hearts Pass 7 spades Pass Pass The asking bids and responses having located every single key card, the grand slam was bid in almost perfect safety. Without the use of asking bids, it is doubtful that anything except a "stab bid" by one partner or the other could have taken them past six odd. North, despite his 4½ honor tricks, would have to fear a losing heart or diamond in the combined hands; South might depend on North's terrific bidding for three aces and one king, but hardly could feel certain about the necessary second king, or a singleton diamond.

AD declarer not found all four outstanding trumps bunched in one hand, he could have spread his cards on the table, since then he could ruff his fourth losing dia-But when he had won West's club opening and laid down the king of spades, the bad news burst on him. Now, it would be much too dangerous to find out whether a diamond ruff would be necessary. West might ruff the third round (as indeed he would was safe if the diamonds should break 3-3. Rather than investigate before drawing trumps, declarer decided to play for a diamond break, or a squeeze. He led out four trumps and cashed his other club bered and run up and down. The streets are numbered and run crosstrick. East followed to the two streets are numbered and run cross-Avenue A, Avenue B, and First club tricks, but could not find safe wise. There are, however, a few street. discards for all the trumps. As a exceptions, and it is here that you matter of fact, East was squeezed find many amusing paradoxes. So easily that it almost spoiled the fun. He could not even discard the most polite and genteel street while South street skirts East diamond ruff, the grand slam con- avenue. tract was brought in easily.

TODAY'S QUESTION. ad my hand was as follows: ♠7643 ♥2 ♠KJ863 ♣865 What should I have led? Answer: The six of diamonds.

HOMESERVICE

Good Vocabulary Adds to Charm

conversations are! She knows to Albany. smiles or cute gestures to get her message across. So she makes her talk shine!

She doesn't drag out those crisp, little words—"film," "elm," and "modern"—into "fill-um," "ell-um," and "moder-un." Nor does she cramp "po-em" into "pome" and "tedi-ous" into "tee-jus." She knows "swell" is not the word

for every movie she likes. She says "impressive," "sophisticated," "pathetic," "sentimental," "stirring," "absorbing"-whichever describes it She avoids tell-tale blunders such as "the-AY-ter" for "THEE-a-ter," and "RENSH" for "rinse."

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Tokyo Goulash One-fourth cup butter One and one-half cups finely

Add water and simmer until tender

Beet eggs slightly and combine with cooked rice and crabmeat. Stir in-

Yield: six portions.

One medium-sized onion, minced One medium-sized green pepper. ninced One-half cup sliced mushrooms

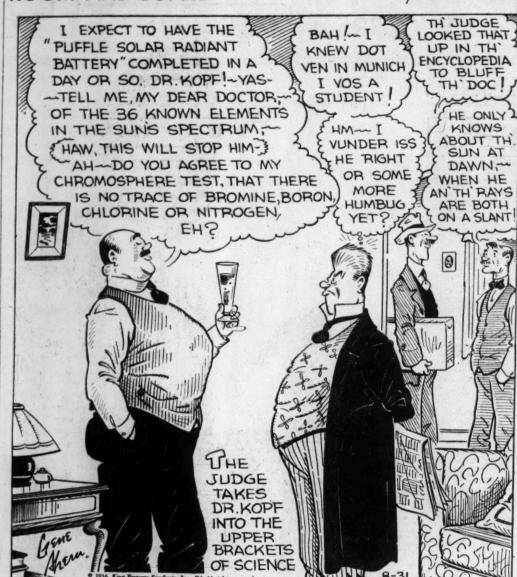
One-half cup wate. Nine eggs Three cups cooked rice One and one-half cups flaked For the Hot-Dog Lullaby,

and beer, And a big hunk of apple pie. One-half teaspoon salt Melt butter, add celery, onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Brown lightly, stirring frequently.

training-others dish it out.

to frying pan with first mixture. Add salt and cook five minutes. . Tattered and torn as the Versailles Treaty.

ROOM AND BOARD



Man About Manhattan

PAGE 2D

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. West at Fifty-ninth, and Sixth avenue becoming Lenox avenue when of course the contract still twisting, deceptive streets of it reaches Harlem.

The island of Ma

safely on the fourth trump since, in New York, and the Bowery the River. Rose street, one of the very with only seven cards left, he had roughest and toughest. Yet the oldest, is a gnarled, crooked little to keep four hearts to prevent the Bowery and Park avenue are the

estion: The contract was three times before it winds its way trump. My partner bid hearts, through the island. This is Green- they hanged him. wich street, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann was taken when he was first apprehended. Later it fare in New York, an alley that (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft avenue, then C bus avenue, then Morningside ave- with Forty-fifth. Here is the heart nue, then St. Nicholas avenue, then of the theatrical sector, and the Jumel place, where the old Jumel alley supplies a short cut to a dozen mansion still stands, and finally nearby theaters. The man who Laurel Hill terrace. Later it knifes really controls this narrow artery across High Bridge park, spans the is Lee Shubert, the producer. His Harlem River, becomes Ninth ave- limousine is the only car permitted

> MANY streets change face as the south while Thirteenth northwest by southeast. Riverside drive at Seventy-second

place just where the arch stands to-day, but this was nearly 100 years The most erratic street of all ago. It seems a Pietro somebody changes its name at least a dozen a rival. So he eliminated said cav-

THAT a delight Ann's telephone Broadway, which runs all the way Finally, the avenues here are sup posed to run parallel to each other but Twelfth avenue runs north and south while Thirteenth avenue is

> Among important changes in street. Eleventh avenue decides to caste is Madison avenue's growing call itself West End avenue after affluence and Fifty-second street's prika. Rub with fat and place in avenue dissolving into Central Park famous Tony's.

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YMAGAZIN



ADDRESS.

Baked Halibut, Rector Style One pound halibut steak. tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons fat. One-third cup water. Three tablespoons catsup.

One teaspoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon lemon juice. Wipe off steak with damp cloth Sprinkle with flour, salt and pa- about two inches wide and four it reaches Sixtieth street. And at Fifty-ninth street, where Gertrude the nightlife now takes place on 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add Ederle used to live, Tenth avenue Fifty-second. . . There are nine becomes Amsterdam. The meta-nightclubs in one block, including. Bake 40 minutes. Spread with rest completely. Fry in deep hot fat becomes Amsterdam. The meta-nightclubs in one block, including. Bake 40 minutes. Spread with rest morphosis continues with Eighth "21," Leon & Eddie's and the long of ingredients, heat two minutes (375 degrees F.) until lightly



FILET CROCHET BUTTERFLY PATTERN 1011

all stitches needed. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and

By Gene Ahern Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Acknowledgment of Card Announcing Birth-Proper Introductions.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: P LEASE tell me how to acknowledge a printed card announcing the birth of a baby. This has

come from people I have never met. but the new father is a good business friend of my husband. would like to pay some attention to the announce ment but am no sure under c ircumstances do. It was sent to Mr. and Mrs. otherwise my husband would quite likely simply give

something to the father to put in the baby's bank, which has been started for his edu

Answer: I think if your husband wants to add something to the baby's bank account this would certainly be more than enough from you both. Otherwise, it would be very nice to send the baby just an ordinary baby present, enclosing your double card.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner dance should a young man ask his hostess or his own dinner partner o dance first? A friend ins it is not only polite but obligatory to ask the hostess first, while I think that if every one asked the hostess first before he danced with his own partner, the hostess would Butterfly Chair Set have more partners than she would know how to dance with at one have more partners than she would

> Answer: I agree with you entirely. He asks his own partner or any one else who at the moment is not dancing, and at some time during the evening he of course asks

Dear Mrs. Post: When one is en-

Answer: In certain sections of the country it is customary to take every guest on a tour of the room, LINGERS and crochet hook will introducing her or him, but in other fly along at top speed once parts of the country, including New you've started on this filet cro- York, this is thought awkward and chet chair set. And it's no work at unnecessary because this grand ruffing out of dummy's suit, and four diamonds to stop South's secondary suit. Thus, declarer having avoided the pitfall of trying for a diamond ruff, the grand slam conduction of the grand slam conduction of the grand slam conduction of the Brooklyn passageway that disappears under the second arch of the Brooklyn but the second arch of the Brooklyn bu lows, or, made in finer cotton, as are unable to remember, were said corners for scarf or tea cloth. Pat- to them. It is very much better had a girl, and she fell in love with a rival. So he eliminated said cavalier with a butcher knife. Yes, they hanged him.

corners for scarf or tea cloth. Pattern 1011 contains charts and directions for making the butterflies and of all stitches needed.

corners for scarf or tea cloth. Pattern 1011 contains charts and directions for making the butterflies and leave them with, several people nearby. At any rate, at all except large general parties, such as large wedding receptions and balls, Send 10 cents in stamps or coin coin preferred) for this pattern to

Fried Prune Pies Two cups sifted pastry flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt Or -fourth cup shortening Three-fourths cup milk. Two and one-half cups cooked

runes, chopped.

One-half cup chopped nuts One tablespoon lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking pow der and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk to make a firm, soft dough. Roll out on a lightly floured board to one-half-inch in thickness. Cut in oblong pieces inches long. Place a large spoon-

THE MAN OF FASHION

By ESQUIRE



Dressed for the Business of Study LOTHES for university men of the type worn in the Kollege Kut days are as extinct as the dodo. There are, however, specific models and fabrics that are especially suitable because of their practicality and appropriateness amid college surroundings. The softer fabrics, such as Shetlands, tweeds and Saxonies have the happy facertaining at a large party, what is ulty of looking well with a minimum amount of care, provided they the proper method of introducing are made in models that drape the body, rather than fit it too closely.

eople? It seems awkward to in- Trousers made of these fabrics should be properly proportioned at the troduce each couple as they arrive and yet, in my opinion, it would be rude to introduce them only to those few who were nearest the entrance of the living room.



A practical coat for rain or shine is the reversible tweed and



The new lower crown, wider brim hat in a snuff brown shade bids for favor with university browned. Yield: Eight turnovers. men.





Sleeveless pullovers replace the waistcoat on early Fall days.

IMPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to wear and when to wear it, we should be happy to send you a "Chart of Correct Dress-Approved by Esquire." Just send us a stamped, self-addressed envel-

By TED COOK

MY LULLABY

COOK-COOS

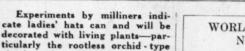


Or for the song of the babbling brook? I have no love for the coo of

care how the flowers may look. The poets may rave, but I'll always crave.

That I always hear after hot-dogs -Dopey Ditter.

Some children receive home



air plants from Florida. Why not living hats decorated with feathers? Use egg-laying ban-

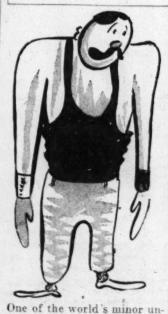
And pay for the hat with proceeds from the eggs. And something, too, might be

done with waltzing mice. NEWS FROM THE

DROUGHT AREA (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The members of the Chamber of commerce and their families enjoyed a fine evening luncheon at the Park at 7.30 p. m., Wednesday. The C. of C. furnished the ice cream and lemonade and the ladies brought the most delicious pies ever assembled in Lamar. Some of the boys ate until they darned near made themselves sick.



WORLD PROBLEM No. 32,245



employment problems is Horst B. Wetzelwurfer, above, who grunted his way to victory among weight lifters in the Olympic Games. Mrs. Wetzelwurfer complains that her husband is inclined just to sit around waiting for the next test of his strength in Tokio, four years hence. "Now that he's such a good weight lifter.' says Mrs. Wetzelwurfer, "he won't lift a hand to get a job. I wanted him to work in the parks, picking up papers. It certainly would lift a weight off my mind if he would lift himself out of chairs and start picking things up around the house.

ANOTHER MENACE ON THE HORIZON (Classified-Saturday Review.)

YOUNG MAN, poet, desires forming group of poets or "would be's." If no such group, let's start one. Write Box 437 B.

A New York committee is experimenting with a traveling garden, built on a six-ton trailer. Gosh - are trailerites going to start lugging around their own gar-

They might carry grass rugs, so, when they stop, the old man can hurry into the lawnmower routine.

At that, a rubber-tired lawnmower could hook right onto the trailer. It would help complicate Little Willie, hard-boiled egg, things, and there is nothing a trail. Drove a pin in Father's leg. er bug welcomes more than complications.

DAILY DOUBT (Fan Magazine.)
"As a matter of fact, the night life of Hollywood is now generally confined to inci-

sive, intense discussion of artistry of the screen world affairs and enlightened opinion A modern farmer is the kind of

fella who'll step around a corner and sell the Brooklyn Bridge to himself.



Mother said, "I think you should

Choose the one that isn't wood."

* * * Uannt And things might be simplified if it was as easy to turn eranks as it is easy for eranks to turn heads.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS How would you like to learn an honest trade, son?

The Strength To Be Gained From Solitude

Fall Black A number of black frocks are shown in New York for street and afternoon wear. Black crepe makes numerous dresses designed on line of simple distinction with high necklines, slender

waists and skirts having slight fullness.

A Discussion of Psychological Effect of Silence on the Spirit.

By Elsie Robinson

ONE hundred and thirty-five men 15 minutes . . . emerged. They were not a romantic look-ing lot, that file of men waiting

in the quickening About sunrise. them spread hushed lawns spread shadowy huddles of trees silvered with the faint flame of dawn Somewhere bird called a brook gushed tinkled cowbell sleepingly. . But the

seemingly, had no

place in this gen

loveliness. Heavy, rough hewn, they bore the mark of their prosaic callings-policemen, firemen, boilermakers, riveters, mechanics. Though they had slept, the dust and weariness of city life lay on them, an invisible grime. Their eyes were glazed. Their face muscles fell in the heavy mask of disillusionment. They were weary, wised up" men of the world, about to do a thing alien to their daily program-

They were about to talk to their

Father—alone. These toughened, middle-aged men belong to an organization called "The Men of Malvern." It is an organization run by and for laymen like themselves. Though following Catholic ritual, any man of any sect, or of no denomination, may attend its yearly "retreat." This "retreat" means simply that it implies-a going apart from the world—a retreat into quietness.

These men had come to retreat into a quietness where, they had been taught, God waited. But it is one thing to be taught a fact and quite another to really feel it with all of you-with fumbling brain and fallen arches and aching back. One thing to be taught that God will you've been handling crooked foremen, cursing bosses, double-dealing rats, thugs and yeggmen all week. So the believing men waited—unbelieving-in the dim brightening of the dawning. They had drawn lots as to who should enter first. Now they stood in file, heavy, un-Presently the door opened. One by one, at 15-minute intervals, the men entered . . . emerged, . .

But they emerged as different

The day had come while they knelt there in silence, behind the closed door. Now the dawn flamed -broke in a glittering tide over flower and tree. But on the faces of those emerging men lay a glory brighter than any sunrise-a radi-

ance deeper than any dawn. They had gone in-common clay. They had emerged—to deathless spark.

Ordinary, uninspired workmen going, one by one, into a quiet place to kneel, alone, before an altar—a blessed symbol. But there was some force in the communior powerful enough to offset all the doubt and demoralization of their hard-driven lives and send them out different . . . glowing and glad. I am not a Catholic. My daily experience is as disillusioning as any policeman's or mechanic's. I have neither time nor taste for fanciful experiments. But I have a deep need, a strong demand for something which will renew that faith and vitality which modern cynicism steals from me. And I know of no "institution"—no "mental hygiene" program—which can so surely quicken and cleanse a weary soul as this "retreat" into

Consider it from any angle you wish-medical, psychological, spiritual. Call that unseen Presence by any name you choose-Life Force, or your own Consciousness. Still speaking merely as a Modern, this

silence . . . this "becoming again

as a little child" in the quietness

In the quietness, there is heal-In the silence, there is strength-GOD IS THERE!



irritation. Promotes quicker healing.

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mentionatum Company now offers public the new Mentholatum B Shave. The more sensitive your si more you'll like this up-to-the-minut saving cream, It must satisfy com If not, send the empty carton and the Mentholatum Company, Wichita.

ASK DPIN

STARTED work the past few ye of the hardships a ate home has to go I refer to is that the set the salary and but the board the give their help is factory. The maid factory. The maid eat the leftover this wants a real meal the things for hers think the maids sh fair enough salary able them to buy for would give them str

Probably the ext of which you speak places where a maiunfortunate in your ntost homes the maid embers of the fa given the same food as her portion is put the meal is served. O are no doubt peopli taken advantage of t employment, but jud, letters I have receiv employed in that cap them are satisfied, better off than if in Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND of my was his chum be married is out night and always leaves home. Every dear

home. Every chance takes along my hush though I often want my husband can't see his friend's wife is no tells me he can't turn a out my wanting to go when his friend visits er go on the porch or machine so I can't hea are talking about. My husband is good am afraid that if this will be just like his think a wife should go

husband sometimes, When my husband ha ings and goes out at no say anything, but I can going out with his frie taking me along. WONI Of course your husba take you out occasions should think you would have it just the two of yof insisting on going alor goes out with his friend. the relaxation of occasions out just with mer having out just with mer having any source.

hoving any women alo are many things they li about that may really be important yet they feel be "just between us m something like women like together without any n and have long talks about in particular, which they do if men were present.

try to persuade him to out alone occasionally, ar have his evenings with hi

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE two girls in WE ARE two girls in MA few weeks ago we young fellows that if a few blocks of us. For more these fellows tried quainted with us. We pa tention to them until just We met them on a St

and on the following Fri to go out with them. As near and knew their tions so well, we felt it right. We went and had a ful time. But since then neither seen nor heard fro We made inquiries and for they thought very highly o of them is 20 and the other want to know if two or thi makes such a difference can we let them know we as young as they believe.
TWO INF

The actions of the boys i ing you are too young is standable at their age, ap-later two or three years wi no difference, at 18 or 20, t it does. He is just approach fority and is greatly impress the sense of being a man. or more tender years is kid," and he is inclined to w companionship of girls his or or usually older. So I was get too excited about it. I after a year or two, and to plenty of time for you two, to realize that a girl a few younger is the best company As to letting them know ages, why not try working t mutual friends? The latter

the course of conversation time announce quite naturall you are so-and-so old. Or meet them and talk casuall might drop a remark that you only a few years to go befor will be will be a voter.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY someone wroten asking for information cycling clubs and we no informed them they could

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. I Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr ensuer all questions of yer interest but, of course, ca nice advice on matters to purely legal or medical na Those who do not care to heir letters published may close an addressed and statement of the personal reply-

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(Copyright, 1936.) NE hundred and thirty-five men stood in a file before a closed emerged. lot, that file of men waiting

loveliness. Elsie Robinso , they bore the mark of their boilermakers, riveters, Though they had slept, dust and weariness of city life r eves were glazed. Their face

do a thing alien to their daily hey were about to talk to their

lusionment. They were weary, sed up" men of the world, about

These toughened, middle-aged en belong to an organization lled "The Men of Malvern." Itan organization run by and for men like themselves. Though owing Catholic ritual, any man any sect, or of no denomination, ay attend its yearly "retreat." his "retreat" means simply that it lies-a going apart from the rld-a retreat into quietness. These men had come to retreat

a quietness where, they had taught, God waited. But it is e thing to be taught a fact and ite another to really feel it with of you-with fumbling brain and len arches and aching back. One ing to be taught that God will earten you in the silence and nite another to be sure of it after pu've been handling crooked foremen, cursing bosses, double-dealing rats, thugs and yeggmen all week. So the believing men waited—unieving-in the dim brightening the dawning. They had drawn as to who should enter first, w they stood in file, heavy, unpectant. Presently the door ened. One by one, at 15-minute

nerged. . . . But they emerged as different

ervals, the men entered . . .

The day had come while they alt there in silence, behind the sed door. Now the dawn flamed broke in a glittering tide over ower and tree. But on the faces those emerging men lay a glory ighter than any sunrise a radi-

nce deeper than any dawn.
They had gone in—common clay.
They had emerged—touched with a uninspired workmen

ing, one by one, into a quiet lace to kneel, alone, before an lace to kneel, alone, before an lace the lace to kneel, alone, before an lace to kneel, alone, before alone, alon as some force in the communion werful enough to offset all the oubt and demoralization of their ard-driven lives and send them ut different . . . glowing and glad. I am not a Catholic. My daily erience is as disillusioning as ny policeman's or mechanic's. I ve neither time nor taste nciful experiments. But I have deep need, a strong demand for ething which will renew that aith and vitality which modern now of no "institution"—no "menthygiene" program-which can ary soul as this "retreat" into . . . this "becoming again a little child" in the quietness

sh-medical, psychological, spirit-l. Call that unseen Presence by ny name you choose—Life Force, r your own Consciousness. Still, aking merely as a Modern, this

In the quietness, there is heal-

In the silence, there is strength—GOD IS THERE!



Waits 40 Years

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

STARTED working when I was 14 years old and not until just the past few years did I hear of the hardships a maid in a private home has to go through. What I refer to is that the employer will set the salary and include board, but the board that some people give their help is far from satisfactory. The maid is expected to factory. The maid is expected to eat the leftover things, and if she

eat the leftover things, and if she wants a real meal she must buy the things for herself. Don't you think the maids should be paid a fair enough salary that would enable them to buy food to eat that would give them strength?

HUNGRY MAID.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. experience convinced Lambert more than ever that the first requirement for call him Lambert, please, comes the closest to being a the screen, is wearableness.

Native Son of the Golden West of any of the Big Four—Adrian, Travis Banton, Orry-Kelly are the Probably the extreme situation other three—of clothes designers to

of which you speak exists in some the Queens of the Cinema. Lamplaces where a maid is employed, bert happens to have been born in England but, he tells you quick-unfortunate in your connections. In post homes the maid eats after the members of the family, but is given the same food; not leftovers old. At that time, after a short of the manufacture of the same food; not leftovers old. At that time, after a short of the manufacture of the maid eats after the claim to the Native Son title was established when he was 4 years old. as her portion is put aside when the meal is served. Of course there to Oakland, Cal., and Lambert has are no doubt people who have never worked outside this State. Never designed things for the Shuemployment but judging from the letters I have received from girls in New York or Paris. Now he employed in that capacity, most of is the head man out at the Twenthem are satisfied, and even feel tieth Century-Fox Studios. better off than if in other occupa-

Dear Mrs. Carr: A FRIEND of my husband, who was his chum before we were married is out almost every night and always leaves his wife at home. Every chance he gets he takes along my husband, and although I often want to go along

Twentieth-Century Fox Studios will make across the Atlantic.

He wanted to be an architect, husband can't see it, because and had already started on a full his friend's wife is not along. He course in art and relative subjects when, in his early 'teens, family

out my wanting to go along, and reverses sent him looking for a job. He found one as a window trimmachine so I can't hear what they are talking about.

My husband is good to me but I am afraid that if this continues he will be just like his friend. I think a wife should go out with her husband sometimes don't you?

oing out with his friend and not and color effects.

kking me along. WONDERING. "Fortunately," he recalls, "the detaking me along. WONDERING. take you out occasionally, but I and fabrics were good; many of should think you would prefer to

as young as they believe.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

inswer all questions of general

live advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

heir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

avelope for personal reply.

TWO INFANTS.

in particular, which they would not do if men were present. Why not "I did, however, build a number try to persuade him to take you of miniature theaters at home, just out alone occasionally, and let him as a hobby, and mapped out sets have his evenings with his friends? and costumes for scenes and actors. It was in this manner that I finally

right. We went and had a wonder-ful time. But since then we have sketches to Edwin Carewe. It was

The actions of the boys in think- HEREAFTER, Lambert deing you are too young is under-standable at their age, and, while later two or three years will make and Warner Brothers. He built up no difference, at 18 or 20, to a boy from scratch the first wardrobe for It does. He is just approaching males and put creations on no or in this same August he may lieved by those other mediums.

or more tender years is "just a ers. kid," and he is inclined to want the Sin or usually older. So I wouldn't four years ago, he has created many the figet too excited about it. Possibly outstanding costumes for stars like gust. after a year or two, and there is Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor, Fran- According to Lambert there isn't

little Shirley Temple. letting them know your Shortly before this last studio af- keep an alert designer on the right ages, why not try working through filiation, he had a year and a half track. He learns to sense values in It's all a matter of lighting. The latter can in of valuable experience as owner of trends and styles, and can foresee

might drop a remark that you have only a few years to go before you will be a voter. 1935, when reorganization was affected and the new name MIS-RECENTLY someone wrote you asking for information on cycling clubs and we note you SOURI CYCLING CLUB WAS

informed them they could get in Membership in the Missouri Cycling Club is open to both sexes over 18 years of age. Men and women cyclists ride together and trips are taken each Sunday morn-fruit.

last Thursday evening in every over and seal edges completely. Fry drivers, month and the club's mailing adin deep hot fat, 375 degrees Fahren- Locome

Draping Fabrics As Window Trimmer

Into Outstanding Hollywood Stylist.

Helped William Lambert to Develop

By H. H. NIEMEYER

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husband sometimes, don't you? in what could be accomplished when my husband has his meetings and goes out at night I don't bolts of colorful materials. He be-

Of course your husband should one of the best, and the dresses

have it just the two of you, instead "Subtle color effects and con-of insisting on going along when he trasts began to intrigue me, and goes out with his friend. Men need after my first experiments I the relaxation of occasionally get- 'draped' and 'arranged' with the the relaxation of occasionally getting out just with men, and not hoving any women along. There are many things they like to talk about that may really be quite unimportant yet they feel it should be "just between us men." It is something like women liking to get together without any men about and have long talks about nothing in particular, which they would not signer.

became a studio designer!"

clothes must be in the mode.

or more tender years is "just a kid," and he is inclined to want the companionship of girls his own age, or usually older. So I wouldn't four years ago, he has created many the fashions of the following Australia audiences in December. The clothes colors do photograph to better effect than original; in feet than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's continuous continuous for stars like the control of the following Australia audiences in December. The clothes colors do photograph to better effect than original; in feet than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's control of the following Australia audiences in December. The clothes colors do photograph to better effect than original; in feet than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's control of the following Australia audiences in December. The clothes colors do photograph to better effect than original; in feet than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's colors do photograph to better effect than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's colors do photograph to better effect than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print. And the camera man's colors do photograph to better effect than others, it being a matter of what tone of grey will appear in the print appear in the prin

Cycling Club, which club has been out of existence since October 6, Secretary. Missouri Cycling Club, Jean Cox,

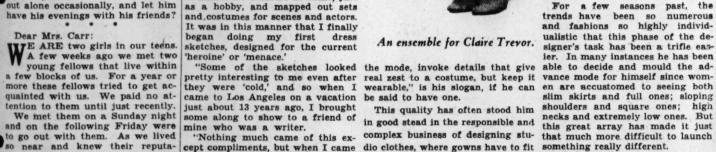
Fruit Turnovers

Four cups sifted flour

One egg, well beaten

Two cups sour milk

Two cups applesauce



Gloria Stuart in a Lambert

so near and knew their reputacept compliments, but when I came dio clothes, where gowns have to fit something really different. of the shorter skirt," says Lamwe made inquiries and found that we made inquiries and found that the control of the shorter skirt," says Lamburgher camera man, be approved by the bert, "my guess is that daytime we made inquiries and found that had arrived from Mexico, and it producer, and yet be well above the skirts may grow a trifle shorter, they thought very highly of us, but was pure coincidence that the faces average of ordinary clothes. Any but at no time will reach the brevfelt that we were too young. One of the sketches bore a distinct like- one of 'em is a real job in itself. ity of a few years past. And I Being able to click with advance think that evening dresses, particwant to know if two or three years

"Carewe liked them so well that fashions is imperative in the picularly the very formal ones, will he promptly bought them. I suppose it was then and there that I must keep in mind that what he is floor for some time to come. At creating at the moment may not be any rate I wouldn't hazard an upshown for another six months. For in-front, trailing-in-back variety instance, this month he may be mak- now-or for that matter any other

ing clothes for a winter locale in a time. They are awkward." picture that will be released in De- The question of color limits a cember, and when that happens the screen designer to some extent but not so much as is generally be-Or in this same August he may lieved by those who are working in

the sense of being a man. Anyone Chadwick, Mildred Harris and oth- a "picture August" that will reach "It's true of course that certain audiences in December. The clothes colors do photograph to better ef-

"The general notion is that cosplenty of time for you two, they will ces Dee and, with equal success, has any set plan or precedent that can tumes of white or black in a picrealize that a girl a few years designed a number of wardrobes for be used to accomplish this. Analy- ture are a bane to the camera, but sis and intuition both combine to I know cameramen who not only will work with them, but like to

"However, when black is used it the course of conversation some-time announce quite naturally that the ones that will grow stale quick-time announce quite naturally that exclusive fur house, where he de-ly, and those that will live and pos-some material with a definite sur-

you are so-and-so old. Or if you signed and made custom clothes for sibly continue in newer and more face. Details are more easily chartreuse green and the tone it Trevor's appearance in "Human I do meet them and talk casually, you a very discriminating clientele. This interesting versions.

cause it is considered dangerous to life to let them work in old age.

life of its owner and many others.

Two pounds melon rind.

cups sugar. One-half cup water. One lemon, thinly sliced.

Dinner Gown-Lambert used brilliants on black in this creation

One-fourth cup preserved ginger. Remove the green and most of the pink part of the rind. Cut the

inner part of the melon into thin slices, making them about onemix and sift dry ingredients.

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Combine egg and sour milk and stir trips include swimming, horse-back riding, skating and other things of interest.

Business meetings are held the Business meetings are held the last Thursday evening in every last trips include swimming in every last trips include swimming, horse-back riding, skating and other things of interest.

Mix and sift dry ingredients.

Defective brakes, dangerous steering gear, the ills to which cars are subject in their old age, makes hundreds of thousands of cars on American highways dangerous to the other millions of automobile over and seal edges completely. Fry drivers. drivers.

Locomotive engineers, ship capand rinse thoroughly. Then look at served ginger and the rind and pack in clean hot jars. Boll the

over the preserves filling the ja: to the top, and seal immediately

in very pale shades.

a wilted one at that!

yellow gown; I

couldn't bear yellow.

by the color rather than the other

way around; but fortunately it

"Yes, it is a serious business,"

without any effect being lost.

This New Taste Thrill! American Lady or TOPMOST Like Fresh

WAX DUMMIES WERE HIS FIRST MODELS Adolescents Interested in Anything New

Lighting A pair of Sheffield champagne coolers are fitted with indirect lights and used on a buffet in a dining room with eighteenth century furniture. The light is soft and ideal added to the candles on the table. Greek urns fitted with indirect fixtures come in many interesting

Experimentation Is the Characteristic Quality of Young People.

By Angelo Patri

HE adolescent boy and girl are keenly interested in anything that is new. Something new holds the greatest charm for them. The old hat may be much finer, the neighboring boy or girl

friend much the better character, the old minister and the old church and the old friends and customs are likely to be quite as good and even better than the new ones being established, but to the young per son the new ones

This is annoying to the elders who, having seen the new change

to the old, know its passing charm too well. Too often they have had to drop the strange new order and go back to the old true and tried one, hoary though it might be. But there is much to be said for Youth in this matter. If they did not strive to find the new way, achieve a new order, there would be no progress from generation to genera-They are fulfilling their mission when they seek out and follow new paths.

Experimentation is the charac-

teristic quality of youth. "Let's see what it is. Let's see how it works. Take a chance. Maybe it is better. Anyway give it a trial." Youth speaks in those phrases. There is vitality hope, growth in them. We should encourage them even when they irritate us the most. We irritated our elders in our time and we are not yet convinced that we did not do well in the process.

This characteristic of Youth should be taken into consideration when school courses are planned, when any scheme for Youth's education or advancement is under discussion. It is well to carry along the proven good of the past, but it is also good, and imperative, WILLIAM LAMBERT and dog. but it is also good, and included to leave room for the new ways, to leave room for the new ways, the new ideas, the experiments of the new ideas, the experiments of another dependable and charming the young people. They cannot color, postman blue. be completely satisfied to take color, postman blue.

In connection with blue we recently had an experience in the of a bygone day. They have to wardrobe which only proves that scan them, change them, adapt there are no color rules for the them to their service.

screen. This was a powder blue Schools are duty-bound to take dress—a color I have used many, this into consideration. Instead many times—made for one of our of denouncing them for brashness young actresses, Shirley Deane, when they question us we ought who is playing her first real part to listen and attend respectfully to as the lead in "The First Baby."

"The dress and color suited Shircal part is a natural bloads to part and with the same tolerley, who is a natural blonde, to per-fection. But when it was tested, display to an older disputant.

the outfit had to be discarded. For some unexplainable reason, the color made her look like an orphan, and ter wants to change things a bit, She likes to begin with the dra-Sometimes color preferences peries, the wall paper, the table peries, the wall paper, the table service. Let her do it. Give her a service then you find an actress who chance to experiment, and if her chance to experiment the chance the chance to experiment the chance the chan prejudiced against a certain way proves the better so much to the color that no one would possibly expect her to do her best work in a dress of that particular hue.

good of all concerned. If it does not work out, she has learned something that will do her good. ress of that particular hue.
"I remember in my early days of The boy wants to do some re-

studio designing an instance where arranging, too. He would like an I had a stunning idea for a pale occasional party. He would like had the sketch father to lay down his paper of an drawn, materials selected, and even evening and talk things over with the accessories assembled, all of him as man to man. That would nothing but an awe- give him a feeling of newness that some shriek from the leading wom-ar who was to wear them. She drive the car, trade it in, go a little faster. Consider him in this as far "In this case, not only the mate- as safety allows. He would like to rials and accessories went out, but be taken seriously, not as child, but the sketch, too. For the color fi- as a person in the house.

nally agreed upon did not seem to Give the children a dash of new me to belong with the original idea. ness and they will be more willing This is sometimes the result when lines and idea have been suggested

Molded Cranberry Salad One package lemon-flavored geladoesn't often happen. A design can tin.

One and three-fourths cups boil-

ing water. One orange. "Aside from individual cases, groups have to be carefully consid-One cup cranberries ered in dressing a picture. A se-One cup chopped apples. quence in which as many as three Watercress or lettuce. women appear has to be balanced Mayonnaise.

nious from the tonal Dissolve gelatin in boiling water point of view. Emotional scenes in- and cool. Peel orange, remove secvolving two actresses have to be tions and cut into small pieces. Put watched for the same thing. Con- orange peel and cranberries through trast is needed, but you may imag- food chopper. If the skin of ine what would happen if ore were orange is not thin, some of the dressed in very dark and the other white should be removed.

gelatin begins to thicken, add orange, ground cranberry and concludes Lambert with a grin, "but orange peel and apple. Pour into I don't know one that's any more individual molds. Chill until firm, Unmold on watercress or lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise. Yield: Six portions.



Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are ing Used Car Buyers.



some foolish things. A recent and extremely wise New Zealand proposition is embodied in a law would forbid very old automobiles, worn out or in dangerous condition

to use the public highways.

dress is 4340 McRee avenue, St. heit. Yield: Eight turnovers. | tains, are retired by compulsion, your sparkling cruets,

while still young and vigorous, be-

The law that compels the man of mature years to retire, who by continuing his work might be a danger to others, might well be extended to the dangerously old and worn-out automobile, that in every day of its use endangers life—the

Gingered Watermelon

syrup 10 minutes longer, then pour Two pounds or four and one-half Yield: Four pints. Try

A Short Serial

New York Heartbeat
Faces About Faces About Town; Fannie Brice strides brickly across Columbus Circie, apparently on the mend .

Babe Ruth, exciting a large group of shoe-shine lads at Lexington near 58th . . . Morrie Gest, whose barber must be sick featuring a heavy chinful of stubble at 47th and the Canyon . . Lib by Holman's ar-rival at the iet" festival, up-setting the police setting the p

Dance" producer, who looks just like his caricature

cab on 47th into the sheltering umbrella of a doorman, who directs Irving Berlinshapely ankles every tune a fortune.

prettier Times Square belles was smile at Nancy. He made a speech. stening to a group discussing a "I hear." one lad remarked, 'that week" . . . "Yeah," sighed the chor- She had been mistaken.

\$15 and less per week." 15 and less per week."

"On't say we have to go just because we've eaten the cake," he

she stared into nowhere, "and bet- begged. "Come and dance with ter, I suppose, than being a bum- me.

two years ago-but he was broke. else could she do? cently he received his bon- Back and forth they went, around

which discuss the control of a million-self to the rhythm with an enviable copy song hit: "Girl of My Dreams, zest. Nancy felt an absolute impersonality in his marked attention who now is a water boy at a Miami to her. He had been shut up in a transfer of the fat button roses rolled off a plate and fell at her feet. Viciously she kicked, and it spun under the stove, there to be droom and closed the door. stage leading lady, who is rated floor was smooth, the music tanta- seemed to crystallize her anger. "the best dressed actress" when she lizingly inviting—that was all. Over appears in a play, who can't go her shoulder she saw Jim crush out looking for a job, because she is his cigarette with a determined geshome?"

"What do you mean," she her shoulder she saw Jim crush out stormed, "ordering our guests his cigarette with a determined geshome?" broke and really hasn't a decent ture and come toward them. He

Mothers will love it. . . "God in a Rolls-Royce," by John Hoshor.

The lowdown on "Father" Divine, "Say, Jack," he called good nathe Harlem "Messiah" . . . Morley turedly, "we musn't outstay our she faced him with furious eyes. Callaghan's "Now That April's welcome. Time we were moving "Are you in love with the fe Here," delightful short-shorts.

(Random House)... Shep Fields' recording of "Did I Remember?" and the arrangement of the same wells and wishes that Jim might have many more birthdays.

"That is my affair," with a recurrence of her head. Who was Jim to ask such a question? Jim to a via CBS, Friday night. Candullo's version of "Sweet Misery ogize."

SUNFLOWER STREET

IT SKIP SIX

TIMES !!! YOU

KIN MAKE DEM

NOBODY, PAP HENTY!!!

YOUR ARM WILL BE STIFF

TOMORROW, PAP HENTY

SKIP BETTER DAN

Nancy Realizes That Clive's Friendliness Has Aroused Jealousy in Jim—An AnTODAY'S PATTERN gry Scene.

S SHE danced away with Clive, Nancy was conscious of uneasi-A ness. It had to do with something she had seen in Jim's eyes, but she forgot him in Clive's nonsense. He imitated a dance hall Johnny, drawing his head between his hunched shoulders, half closing his eyes, holding Nancy's hand against his hip. Everyone watched them and clapped and laughed. Everyone but Jim, who merely watched.

Clive stamped his feet at the turns and finally ended in a mad whirl as the music stopped. When he let her go Nancy swayed laughingly and he put a steadying arm lines . . Jed Har ingly and ne put a steadying lines . . . Jed Har ris, the "Spring Walter Winchell around her. She caught a glimpse around her heart sank. of Jim's face and her heart sank. Val Ernie, the orchestra leader, He looked angry and baffled. Had those real name is Ernest Vallee, she spoiled that moment of happibut who won't use it for fear critics ness by allowing Clive to be too will say he Milton-Berled Rudy's attentive Well, what of it? Her handle . . . Luella Gear leaving a

Then it was time for supper. All her right into a puddle, up to her the guests helped and it was a gay, excited scramble. Jim looked at Chorus Girl Etching: One of the his cake, then raised his eyes to

"Hear ye," he shouted, raising a cabaret's forthcoming revusigal . . . cup of coffee. "Let us drink a toast to wives who celebrate their worthless husband's birthdays. To some of the new girls, many of beautiful wives-drink 'er down.' whom were never on a stage be- He smiled again and Nancy flushed fore, will get as high as \$75 per with happiness. Jim wasn't angry.

When there was nothing left to ine, "and I've been there years but be eaten and the coffee pot had they cut me from 35 to 30."

"I wouldn't complain too much," again adjusted the radio and started for Nancy. But Clive was being on tables in some beanery for fore him. He held out both hands

Nancy saw Jim turn away, and

Tales of the Town: Bill Black, she wished Clive was back in his cabin. Reluctantly she put her Guild, who just died after an opera-tion was told to go through with it Clive was an invited guest, what

us, which he used so he could die! and around, Clive abandoning him-The well-known ranger's cabin for months, the old the music tanta-

thing to wear.

"If you don't mind," he said curtNew Yorchids: Honore Morrow's
"Dear Mother: I'm in Jail" (the
dance of the evening," His meaning weathers and them.

"I'm ever dates set loot on this
place again I'll—"
"What's it to you who sets foot
on this place?" All the pent-up
rancor accumulated through

Ambassadorable in "To Mary—With your crowns for giving me one out here in the dark you made a Love" . . . C. Ponselle's sopranotes swell time. If I seemed to take addate to meet him in the woods." . Joe vantage of your hospitality—I apoldisery ogize." He said this last to Jim and she slapped Jim across the

SYNOPSIS:

BLUE HONEYMOON

Nancy Stanley's husband, Jim, does not seem to return her love for him. He married her when both were desperately poor and when Jim was leaving their town in disgrace, accused of their from the bank where he worked. The banker's daughter, Sylvia Bartlet, broke her engagement to Jim, and Nancy persuaded him to marry her. They are living in Jim's cottage in the north woods. But Nancy still feels Jim loves Sylvia. She has met a forest ranger, Clive Peters, and when she invites him to Jim's surprise birthday party Jim seems to exhibit lealousy,

shame at Jim's curt nod in re sponse.

Ma Nelson patted Nancy's cheek.

"I haven't had such a good time since Pa was a'courtin' me," she said. "Bring your rug over tomorrow and sit with us while we quilt," Nancy stood in the open door until the ranger's car peared, until she could no longer hear voices, then went back to the disordered house. As she walked back and forth carrying plates and cups to the kitchen she was seething with anger and disappointment.

Jim had spoiled everything by his rudeness to Clive. been so much fun until he got ugly. Somehow the fact that Jim had been jealous failed to make up for the astonishment she had seen in Clive's honest eyes. It was embarrassing, that's what it was, to suspect Clive of home wrecking when he was only having an innocent good time.

HER cheeks were flushed with rubbed it back and forth on her fatigue and anger when Jim thigh while the anger died in her came in after walking to the eyes to be replaced by a shamed the left and swung out of the door. road with the Nelson family. He fright. closed the door and leaned with his back against it.

Jim's head jerked back. One cheek, the one she had slapped, As Nancy scraped the odds and turned fiery red, the other was

ends of food into a pail for Debby's dead white.

"If he ever dares set foot on this more nerve destroying than open

story of a 17-year-old son's cross-country auto trip) in the SEP. back uncertainly, obviously con-"This is my home and you are given up the battle, since she had before she awoke, before she had "Your wife-!" scornfully. time to think, she went through the

He came to stand before her and ritual she had made for herself. "Are you in love with the fel- say in her heart. "I don't love him

and Nancy could have cried for cheek. Her hand stung and she

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WAS DE NICE

FLAT ONE DAT YOU

FOUND, GRANNY

LOU !

the lake; occasionally a fishing party was sighted. June passed and the hooked rug was finished. Nancy felt lost with-By Tom Little and Tom Sims out it. And then one day some-thing occurred to melt the domestic

> the grocery with a long list. The first person she saw was Clive Pe- here." Nancy noticed the straightgrin when he saw her.

"Oh. Jim." she moaned, "I didn't

ceased to love Jim. Each morning

"I don't love Jim,"

Nancy asked, although she knew words.

the answer. ELL, I'll tell you," he explained, laughing down at her. "I've been in the woods her. "I've been in the woods again. Jumping into the car, he so long I don't know how to act when I get out with civilized peo-

apologize-" in a troubled voice. "Apologize nothing," genially. should have done under the same circumstances." He airily dismissed the subject. "I sure am glad to see something — I'm simply bursting with news." His eyes gleamed with suppressed eagerness.

"What-tell me."

"I'm leaving these parts."
"No—really?" "Yep. You know the job I've been hick." working on-well, I got it." He was so boyishly happy that she was glass of milk and hastily swallowed own world. Knowing that he was Tightly she closed her eyes.

there helped her morale. "I'm so glad for you, Clive," she ishly, "don't let Jim be disappointsaid in a little rush. "Tell me about ed. Make the man in Duluth see

"Chemist in a big research laboratory in Minneapolis. Went to see them against last week and by Jove I got it." He exhaled his breath a long pleased sigh.

They were still talking about it when Jim came into the store. He nodded pleasantly enough to Clive, then sauntered back to the butcher shop. Clive balanced a great box

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DERED TOGETHER.

The clerk put up Nancy's order and Jim carried it to the car. "What did Clive have to say?" he asked with apparent indifference as be," rejoicing. he made room for the groceries in

the back seat. days-he got that job in Minne- the greatest of all adventures; and apolis that he's been after," Nancy heaven is the place where lost told him and he straightened and things are found slowly closed the car door. His

mouth was rather grim. he murmured. "a man's job. God, I wish I had a

It was always like that. Jim's unhappiness hung like a cloud over their futile attempts to rise above it. He was becoming more restless as time went on, as almost morbidly sensitive at his inability to make and hold a place for himself in the world of men. Nancy looked she would at him thoughtfully as he stood beside the car. His shoulders drooped, his frowning eyes gazed at nothing

and the arrangement of the same wishes that Jill and the ditty done by Gogo DeLys Sundays.

All the arrangement of the same wishes that Jill and the wishes the wishes that Jill and the wishes that Jill and the wishes that r experience and study any bank from every state in the Union, but wold be lucky to get you." This "Road's End" was seldom disturbed. last was by way of encouragement Sometimes singing wafted across when he shook his head.

"He might, Jim." His expression lifted just a shade. "Do you think so?" he asked "It's worth trying." Nancy's heart

"I believe I'll take a try at it," he Nancy had gone to town with Jim for supplies. He stopped at the hardware store and she went into

"Of course he might-I'll wait ters. His face broke into a pleased ened set of his shoulders as he strode down the street. She forced "Hel-lo," he said, and they shook her mind to the daily ritual. "I don't love Jim any more. I don't love "Why haven't you been over?" Jim"— But they were empty

She saw him coming, knew by his walk that he brought good tidings.

ple. I monopolize the hostess, backing the car away from the curb. "Priestly says they're looking for "Clive-please! I've wanted to a man in Duluth. He was grand to men, Nancy-grand."

His excited voice broke and the "Your husband acted exactly as I pity of it wrung Nancy's heart. Why shouldn't Mr. Priestly or any other man be grand to her Jim? "I'll rush the subject. "I sure am glad to see you and the groceries out home, you, because I want to tell you then I must be on my way." He was driving like mad. Spurts of gravel showered the fenders. "Put on a clean shirt, Jim-and

your white linen trousers." Nancy was as excited as he. "Good idea-mustn't look like a

He changed his clothes, drank ashamed of her feeling of disap-pointment. Clive was the only person in the wilderness from her and watched him out of sight.

"Please, God," she prayed childhow wonderful he is.' (Copyright, 1936.)

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should have said that no matter how far we go in the universe, we see the same sign which faces on our city streets-No Parking on There it is, staring us in the face, yokes, and scalloped flounce. A whether we like it or not. If we try to pull up to the curb and stop,

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"The truth goes marching on," ancient good uncouth," a great poet tells us. Unless we keep step with the truth, keep our minds alert and active, we lose it. There is always truth ahead, more

truth, new truth, new light to break forth, new roads to travel, new goals to win. The gospel of life is "the gospel of going on and still to

Even at the end of life there is same sign-"No Parking." "He's leaving in a week or 10 Death is only another beginning— (Copyright, 1936.)

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « For Tuesday, Sept. 1. TIRST of two days during which

TOMORROW'S

the showdown of open relation-

the showdown of open ships may be of value to all conships may be of value to all constants. cerned. Be sure you do your share of the co-operating. Today: Rather upsetting to those not well bai-anced. Use poise, or get some. Brute Ignorance. When we put a gorilla into a lumber yard we do not get a house

built, bunt it is not entirely disas-- merely an uncomfortable mixup. It is strength without input a machine gun in the hands of the gorilla? That would be added power, the power of machinery and the power of chemistry, in the hands of brute ignorance. Many would be killed. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead offers many on portunities, especially from Dec. 11. then she told Willy Nilly more slow-Stress personal approach, earn good ly and clearly just what had hapwill, make wise changes, improve pened. investments and home conditions told Alice in Wonderland, we have Danger: Sept. 25-Nov. 25; Mar. 30-

Nix the snappy judgment and the fast crack that would bounce

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Angel Food Pie One-half cup crushed canned tice."

ineapple. Two ripe bananas. Two egg whites. One-half cup chopped dates.

Four maraschino cherries, One-half cup walnuts, chopped, One-eighth teaspoon salt. Six individual baked tart shells.

One cup whipping cream. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

pineapple. Fold in egg whites which know. have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Add dates, cherries, walnuts and salt. Pour into individual baked tart shells. Chill and serve with cream which has whipped until it holds its shape and flavored with vanilla, almond and powdered sugar. Yield: six

Ducks Tell Willy And Animals of Chicken's Plight

By Mary Graham Bonner

By LOUISE HOLMES

WILLY NILLY had painted his house. The little man was indeed proud and pleased.

"Soon, now," he told himself, "Til be able to attend to my pointed, sticking-out ears." But as he was thinking this, Mrs. Quacko waddled up from the pond.

"Willy Nilly," she began, "I have a little lost chicken.' "What did you say you had?"

"A little lost chicken," Mrs. telligence. But suppose we were to Quacko repeated. "I heard him crying in the woods and We went and rescued him and bandaged his feet which were burning from a long hot walk and I kept him under my wing all night."

Mrs. Quacko drew a long breath. "I shouldn't have tried to tell it all to you at once," she smiled. And

"We'll certainly have to find the barnyard where he belongs," agreed Willy Nilly. "Christopher, Christopher Columbus Crow!" called.

There was no cawing answer.

"I hope that crow isn't in a corn field," sighed Willy Nilly. And he called again. "I thought he was here only a short time ago, but of course I was almost too busy to no-

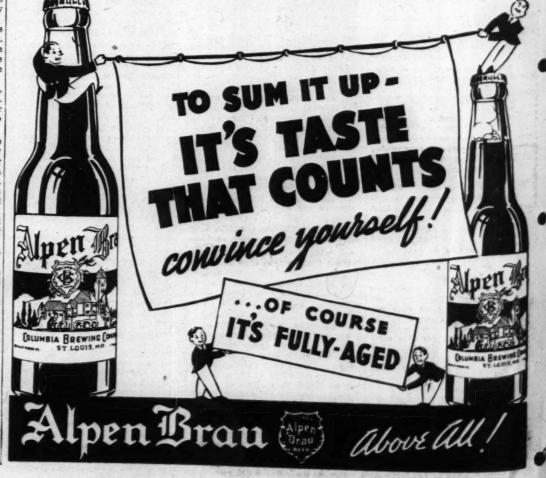
The other Puddle Muddlers came at the sound of Willy Nilly's voice. They heard what had happened. "I'll discover the chicken's home." crowed Top Notch, the rooster. "I'm well known around the barnyards."

But first they all went to see the

chicken, and so pleased was he with the Puddle Muddlers that he tried to help them by telling all about One-half teaspoon almond extract. his barnyard and how the hens and Two teaspoons powdered sugar. chickens, pigs and turkeys looked, Cook pineapple slowly until and then he made one remark that thick, mash bananas and add to the told Top Notch all he wanted to

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A Case a Day Given ROEBOCK'S "PEPRUPR" SUMMER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DET



Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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_I think it would ruin it. Of course, where this work is taken as systematic college or university courses, credit very properly is given, but millions of grown-ups are now but millions of grown-ups are now studying sculpture, architecture, history, philosophy, mathematics, science, art and politics, as Everett Dean Martin, president of the American Adult Education Association says in Parents Magazine, for the sheer joy of learning, for expanding their outlook, developing into contact with the free masterminds of all time. Honorary degrees seem trivial in comparison with these

-They should do neither one. Their duty is to find out what is the best pattern into which the child can and should mold its own life, and then to aid it in every way in that process of development. When parents say, "I can't do anything with them, they want to go their own way," they are confessing their failure to find out what pattern of life was the best natural pattern for the child to develop. What they are really saying is that they are peeved because they cannot mold the child into their preconceived pattern of life, personality and

ON KSD

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11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00

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12:15 KMOX-Magic Kitchen. KFUO-Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wil-

12:30 WIL—Anna Oleson. KWK—Variety program. WEW—St. Louis Crack-

12:45 KSD — TUNE TWISTERS AND PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. WIL—

8alon music.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Inquiring reporter. KWK—

hatters.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

Opportunity program. WEW

WIL Opportunity program, WE — Markets. KWK—News.

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—King's Jesters.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Wom-an's Radio Review. WEW — WIL—Police releases. WEW — Variety program, KWK—Foxes of

2:15 WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

Me KSD-DICK LIEBERT, organist.

1:59 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. endar. WIL — Treasure Chest.
WEW — Tango Tempos. KWK —
"Let's Talk It Over." \$115 WIL Songs of Yesteryear. WED-Melody Review.

145 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

3:30 WIL — Musical Sports Review.
WEW — Operetta Fantasy. KWK

4:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; After

ISD-"COLLEGIANS," vocal trie.

moon Varieties. WIL-Waxman's orchestra. KWK-United States Army Band. KMOX-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time 4.15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW
—Moments With the Masters.

tra.
WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WILGypsy Fortunes. KWK—Music.

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ROEBOCK'S PEPRUPR" SUMMER BEER

-Headlines of the Air. KWK

Flatbush, KMOX—Baseball Game.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: Press
News and Market Report.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW —
Favorites of Yesterday. KWK —
Orange Blossom Quartet.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alone,

X—Inquiring reporter. KWK—cal program. WEW—Light con-

KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WEW—Dunham Family. WIL
Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX
—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Man-

18:10 KSD-MARKET REPORTS. W9XPD-Forum Building.

rvals between programs.



KMOX - Lorraine Grimm, songs:

4:45 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WIL—Fashion Forecast. KMOX—
St. Louis Medical Society.

KSD-PRESS NEWS.

5:10 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES.

EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Flamen-6:45 KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack.

7:30 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA and Stuart Allen, bari-

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

do anything to hurt you—not after you were so nice to me at school and all when it seemed that each of this place would have to go. But sted relates in Good Housekeeping, her marriage has been one of those really great and beautiful permanent romances either could obtain alone.

do anything to hurt you—not after you were so nice to me at school and all when it seemed that each this place would have to go. But Jim—and your family, you know. A girl in your position is supposed to marry—well, suitably."

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KSD Programs For Tonight.

evening follows:

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Baseball Scores.

At 5:15 Emma Becker, soprano. At 5:30, "Human Side of the

News," Edwin C. Hill. WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—Jack Armstrons, the All-American Boy. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. WIL — Raspberry College. KWK—Mary Small, soloist, WMAQ (670)—Lynn Brandt, 2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News; music; talk; concert. GSF, London (15.31 meg.)—Light Welsh music. At 5:45, Education in the News. At 6, "Fibber McGee and Molly." At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Mar-

garet Speaks, soprano; mixed

chorus and orchestra. At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra.

5:15 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.
WEW—Soloist. KMOX — Renfrew
of the Mounted. KWK—Orchestra.
and soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra.
CBS Chain—"Popeye, the Sailor,"
sketch.

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KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.

KMOX—Judy Starr and the Charloteers. KWK—John Herrick, barlone. WIL—At Your Service. WEW—Dance Parade. lican Committee speaker. At 8:45, Great Lake Symphony

5:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS," E. C. Hill. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX— Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of the Orchestra, Walter Logan conduct-At 9. Amos and Andy.

Stars.

KSD — "FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Dinner Dansante. KWK—Jean Dickenson, soprano, and concert orchestra.

RNE, Moscow (9.4 meg.)—News from the Soviet Capital.

WIL—Salon music, WLW—Palmer Ensemble.

TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Theatrical Broadcast.

At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Ted Fiorito's orchestra. At 11:30, Alfred Barr's orchestra.

atrical Broadcast.

KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Margaret
Speaks, soprano; mixed
chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

KMOX — Songs of Old. KWK—
Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Midwest on Pa-10:00 KFUO—Question program. Rev. A. Schulze. Piano music. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedters' orchestra. WIL
—Aces of the Air, WLW (700)—Old-Fashioned Girl. KWK—Basin Street Blues.

W9XPD—Riley and Farley.

7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Sisters.

KWK—Greater Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;

WIL—Melodies of the Night. white, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Cllr. ford Soubler and Harry Kogan' or-cheatra. WIL The Galettes, KMOX—Radio Theater. "Cheating Cheaters," George Raft and June Lang. 10:30 KFUO—Young people's program.

Music. KMOX—Courier. KWK—
News. WII.—Renovation Rhythm.
WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.

W9XFD (31.6 mg.)—Beecher's

Orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—
Johnny Maitiand's orchestra. KMOX
—Hawaii Calls.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

DJD, Berlin (11.77)—"La Follia,"
by Corell.

10:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA: Male Chorus; soloist,
Edward Vito, harpist.

KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Tambour Battant.
WIL—Spotlight drama. KWK—Press News; sketch. WJZ—"News
for Voters," William Hard.

KWK—All-Star Football game.

KSD—NEW YORK

TRA.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR'S ORCHES-TRA.

WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody, MOX—
Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra.

W9XPD—Alfred Barr's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Description.

Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. WBBM (770) — Art Tatum's or-chestra. WGN (720) — Moon River concert. for Voters," William Hard,
KWK—All-Star Football game.
KSD—NEW YORK STATE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SPEAKERS,
KMOX—March of Time. WIL —
Ozark Mountain Opery. 12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770) — Austin Mack's orchestra. 8:45 KSD—GREAT LAKES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Walter Logan con-

Radio Concerts

6:00 KWK - Jean Dickinson, soprano and concert orchestra.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Mar-6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GVPSIES,
8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA: LULLABY LADY,
8:45 KSD—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
9:45 KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA REA.
11:45 WBBM (770)—Nocture.
12:30 a, m. WLW (700) — Moon River concert.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Jan garber. Murphy.
10:45 KWK—Johnny Mattiand.
11:00 KSD—TED FIORITO.
11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack.
11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR.
KMOX—Joseph Cherniavs

Discussions of Public Issues

8:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C, Hill. 5:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS.". 8:15 KWK—News for Voters.

Drama and Sketches

WSXFD—Alian Leater's Orchestra. KSD—MUSICAL OCCETAIL; Fisk Jubilee Choir. KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra and soloists. WIL—Sparklers. KWK —Al Donahue's orchestra. WSXFD—Magnolia Blossoms. 9:45 KSD-RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA

REA.
KWK—Sport review. WIL—News.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

ducting.
WIL — Four Knaves, KMOX —
France Laux.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX— Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

9:15 KSD-JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS MUSIC.
WIL.—Smooth melodies. KWK —
Evening Melodies, KMOX—Tom
Baker, tenor.
W9XPD—Allan Leafer's Orchestra.

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Impossible

By Dick Robson

propped up under her chin smiling month." at nothing. Yes, she was impossible. Jim could never love anyone be so simple. The canoe, in a cove

-really don't know. He's so sure lines. of himself, and so-so indifferent. I don't think he even notices me. f guess I like him though—an awful lot."

"Oh, Jim, what's this funny looking hook—a gaff—and you're going to teach me to use it?"

Patricia nodded. The girl need how impossible she was to be the wife of a man like him—or could he? The girl would probably scream if she saw a moose, and she would ing. "Hah. Can't understand how

the lawns sloped to the lake With a shove he propelled her to shore watching Jim Blakely drag ward the shore. For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this the skiff from the water. Swarthy as an Indian, with twining muscles, he began unloading gear. As an afterthought he waved to them. "Isn't he grand?" Evelyn murmured.

tarpon fishing in the winter, then a month or two at the old house until the big game season opened in the Rockies. When their fortune had crumbled to a mass of worthless bonds it had made little difference to Jim. His trips were less elaborate, that was all.

Then came that fortnight at the lake. On the second day he had in supplies.

The second day he had in the was—or would it be a brute? It didn't matter. The mail truck was leaving. She could flag it and ride to the station, then walk back.

By that time Jim would probably be ready to wring a soft round neck. She called something about ordering supplies.

At 7:30, Richard Himber's orchestra.

At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male
quartet. Soloist, Edward Vito,
harpist.

At 8:30, New York State Repub
Then came that fortnight at the
lake. On the second day he had
driven in a rented flivver from the
station. Guns, rods, a few new trophies and a vague story about waiting for something to turn up, he
was the same irresponsible Jim at
32 that he had been at 20. That

The house was silent, no fresh

was before he met Evelyn.

But now his attention was obviously forced. Why?

Patricle wondered West there were before the must have left her to dry her own was before he met Evelyn. Patricia wondered. Was it because clothing. Patricia pushed open the the girl would mean financial securdoor of Evelyn's room. A soggy ity and a return to the old gay days frock. That was all. She ran to her

sional fortnight at the lake, Well— year or so. And about Evelyn—that and joyous.

Patricia stretched languorous arm. "Shall we go down? Of course while she with more than the cigarette box." fingers toward the cigarette box Jim is in love with you, and you are while she studied the girl across in love with him, and you probably from her on the window seat, knees will forget each other within a

"Evelyn," there was no trace of emotion in her voice. "Please don't think me—well, inquisitive, or catty hut just what do you think of water was only waist deep—she knew how Jim would like to rescue anyone. He probably would push -but just what do you think of my the girl to shore with the end of a brother?"

Blue eyes beneath a mass of sunflower hair turned toward her. "T while he fumbled awkwardly at the

"Oh, Jim, what's this funny look-

Patricia's lip curled. Well, if Jim not say that she loved him. It was obvious, just as Jim intended she see how absurd the girl was.

not know a surf rod from a piece the two of you could sit around the of bass tackle. of oars tackie.

"Of course, Evelyn, I wouldn't do anything to hurt you—not after boom. Hah."

shack all day. Pike are running now. Pretty good fishing from the

water. A little lurch, a plunge and

Evelyn did not answer. Sho gether they sprawled into the ooze stared out of the window where the came up spitting and grinning.

"Wade in. I've got some tackle

Patricia watched the girl's wide round eyes and stringing hair. She would let Jim handle the situation. Patricia smiled a little. He was every inch a sportsman. Mexico and tarpon fishing in the winter, then a fireplace. Let him listed to what

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



AMAZING GEOMETRY REVEALED BY THE MOUND BUILDERS **DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW**

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EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE ARMLESS GENIUS-Mr. Chegwidden suffered an amputation of both arms below the elbow at the age of At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his of plenty? That was so unlike Jim.

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He could never seem to realize that the lake Well—

Superintendent's berth in the night traited and buygy days, during which he acquired some skill in the handling and harnessing of horses. Today was content to work and to live in a two-room flat, with an occative mines in Chile. Be back in a display and a return to the old gay days of plenty? That was so unlike Jim.

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(Copyright, 1936.) women and money were concerned. that I blame you for wanting a litShe laid her hand on Evelyn's tle money in the family. I tried to,

"Her family will raise the devil of Patricia reached for a cigarette."

AS THE

"SALESMAN"

OPENED FIRE ON THE

INQUISITIVE

FRI AGENT

DOWNSTAIRS.

MACHINE GUN

THROUGH THE APARTMENT DOOR.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK-Early Birds.

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6:30 KMOX.—Home Folks.
6:30 KMOX.— Livestock report; home folks program.
7:00 KMOX.—Waker-uppers. KWK.—Today's Almanac. KFUO.—Meditation, Rev. S. V. Toerne; music.
WIL.—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunet.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell.
Magazine of the Air. 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK

TURNER.

KMOX — Views on News, with
Harry F. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm
Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's dedication. 8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL—Music. KMOX—Salo cal. KWK—Royal Echoes.

KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KWK—What's New? WIL—Opp
tunity program. WEW — Musi
Clock. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX Fascinating Melodies.

Shut-in program.

9:15 KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.

AIR.

KWK—Soloist. KMOX—U. S. Marine Rand.

—Tune Tinkera. KMOX rine Band.

KFUO—Studio Devotion. WEW—
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Rambling Cowboys. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL — The Successful Woman. KMOX—Ma Per-

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cessful Woman. KMOX—ac.

kins.

KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' EN.

SEMBLE.

WIL—Hariem Rhythm KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

KWK—Press news. WEW—Ukulele

Bill. WIL—Soloist. KMOX — Between the Book Ends.

10:15 KND—"HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS."

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloist. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KWK — Rapid Service. KMOX—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

12:40 KSD—NARKET REPORT.

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12:10 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Clypsy Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devocition, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms.

12:30 WII.—Alice Oleson and Lloyd Garrett. KWK—Variety program.

12:45 KSD—PAPER VOLNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter, organist.

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12:55 KSD—PEPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WIL—Soloist.

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WIL—Soloist.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. Line.

12:60 KSD—RUSS Da.

WIL—Luncheon Party.

Livestock Exchange. KMOX—

Livestock Exchange.

WIL—Lincheon Party.

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9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.
KWK—Musical program. WEW—
Opening markets. WIL—Serenaders.
KMOX—Bob Rennie.
WBXAL, Washington (17.7 meg.)—
Shut-in program.

NAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Charles
Stenross' orchestra.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—
Betty and Bob. WIL — Today's Stenross' orchestra. KWK-Words and Music. KMOX-Betty and Bob. WIL — Today's Styles.

Cinderella
KSI WILBUR EVANS, baritone.
WIL-Waxman's orchestra. KMOX
—Talk. KWK—National Farm and
Home Hour.
KSI —RHYTHM MAKERS.

1:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS,"/ serial.
WEW—"The Revelers." WIL—
Broadcast From the Sidewalks.
KWK—Continental Varieties. KMOX
—Barnyard Follies.

1:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Taik;
Livestock Exchange. WIL—Opportunity program.

tunity program.
TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Federal Broadcast Concert.

1:45 KSD.—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch,
KWK—Have You Heard? WEW—
Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD.—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Police Releases. KWK — Foxes of
Flatbush.

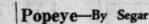
Flatbush. WIL-Neighborhood program. KWE

Melody Man. KMOX — Window Shoppers.
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Market Report.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
WIL—Matines Melodies. KWK—
Solioist and orchestra. KMOX— Piano recital. 2:40 KSD—DICK DIEBERT, organist.

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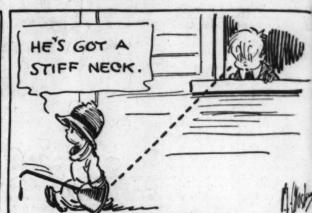
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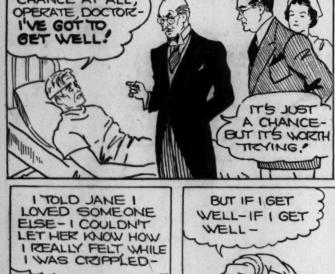
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Everybody's Playing "I Spy

THERE have been a lot of spy scares this summer, and America took a second helping.

We didn't think we had any secrets in the Navy; but it seems the Japanese paid important money to hear something trivial. The plans of the Staten Island Ferry have fallen into the hands of the enemy, and a new Benedict Arnold is about to surrender goulash to Hungarians. Every nation in HERE'S TO YOUR HAPPINESS!

what track it's on. The only thing left to the imagination in America is the deduction on an income tax blank.

Any European, Asiatic or African nation that spends money for information in this country is foolish with one exception. If they write to Scranton and take a mail order course, then they will learn something. But if they write to Washington, they'll be beating Omar Khayam to the street through the same door at which he entered.



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



MICKEY'S FLIGHT BACK FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES HAS CEASED TO BE A LARK. NOT OPEN. THE DAMAGE TO THE, DIRIGIBLE'S

ZEN DO EET QUEEK. -BEFORE ZE LADIES SUSPECT ZE DANGAIRE. ZERE EES ONLY ONE WAY! WE MUST LOWER ZE MAN FROM ZE CATWALK ON TOP!

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Jumpy

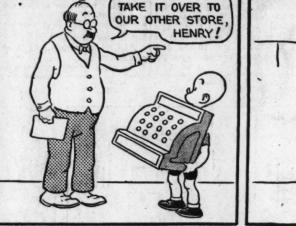




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